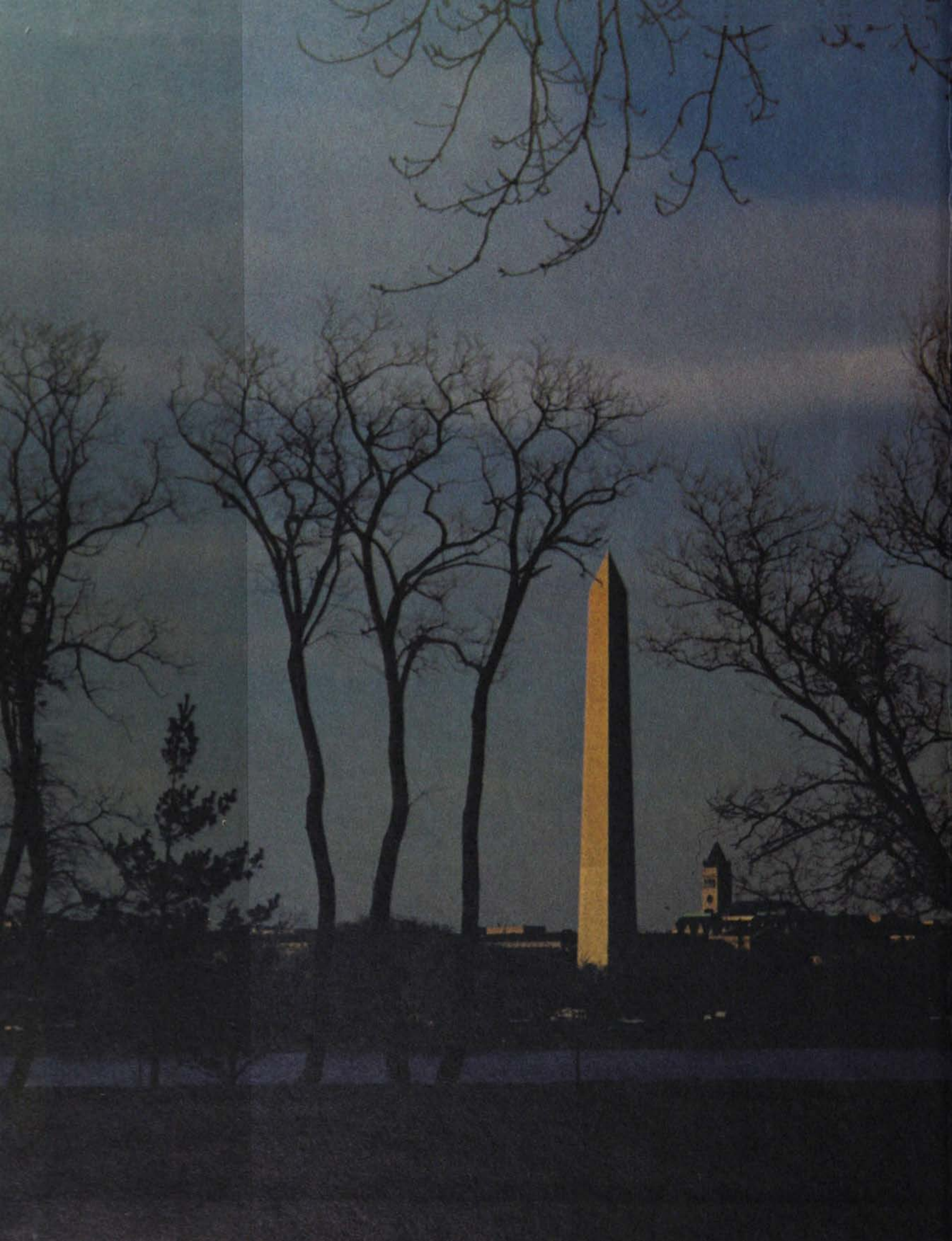
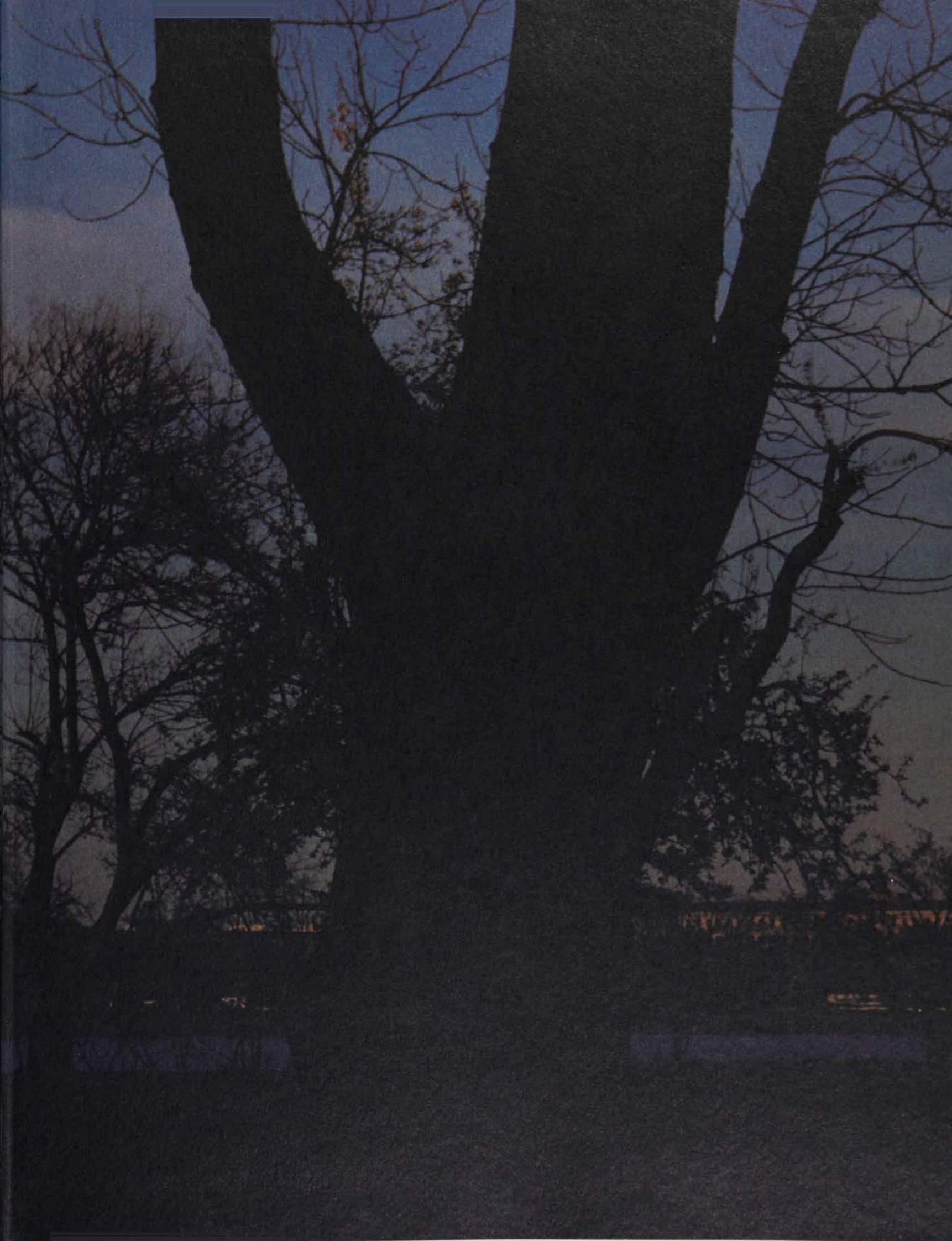


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We're all makers of dreams.



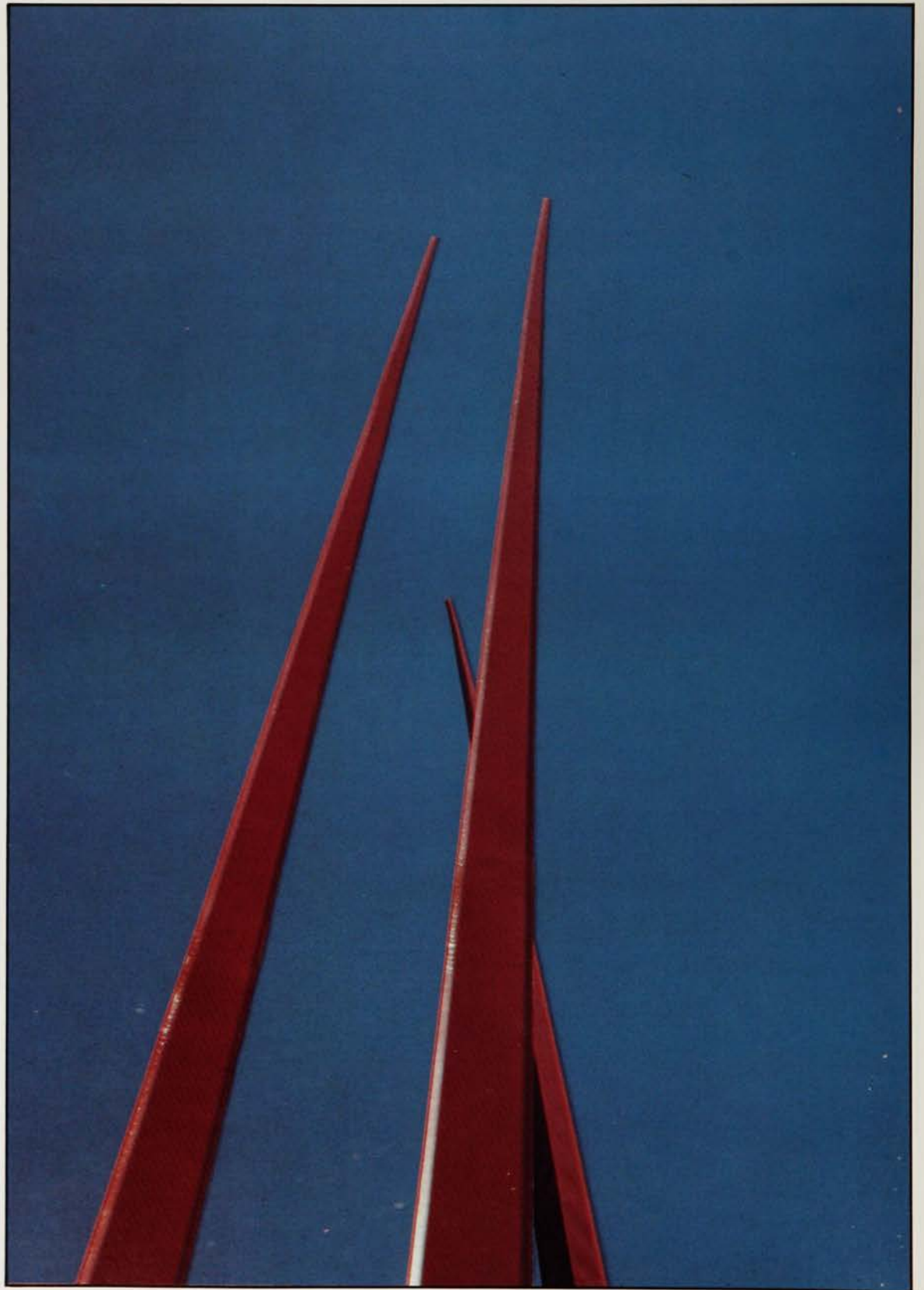
Nancy Moore

A person is known by his dreams
and can stand proud.



Howard S. Clare

We race toward the future,
open before us like a blue sky.



Howard S. Clare



Howard S. Clare

While honoring the guiding lights of the past.



the thrust is always toward the open space.



Howard S. Clare

In the shadows of contemplation
we cherish the smiles of friends.

We can hear the mellow notes of the future.



Scott Levin



and its harmony is written on clouds.



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Hands of many colors
join in cooperation
to make impressions
like tracks on the snow.



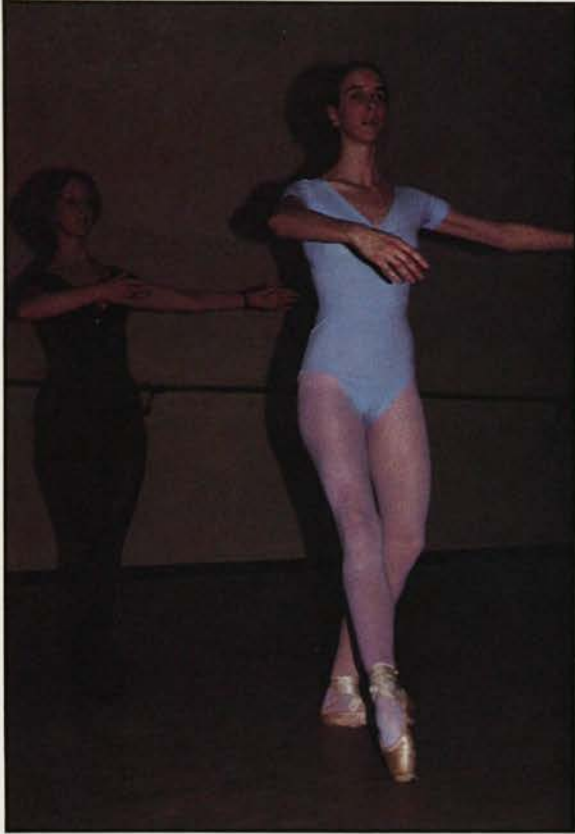
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We can always rise up;



having taken the falls with poise,



Jerry Finnigan

we appreciate the grace that comes with experience.

From smiles to sorrow,
there is the rebound to the outrageous.



Willie Turner

In dreams the circle of life is made whole,



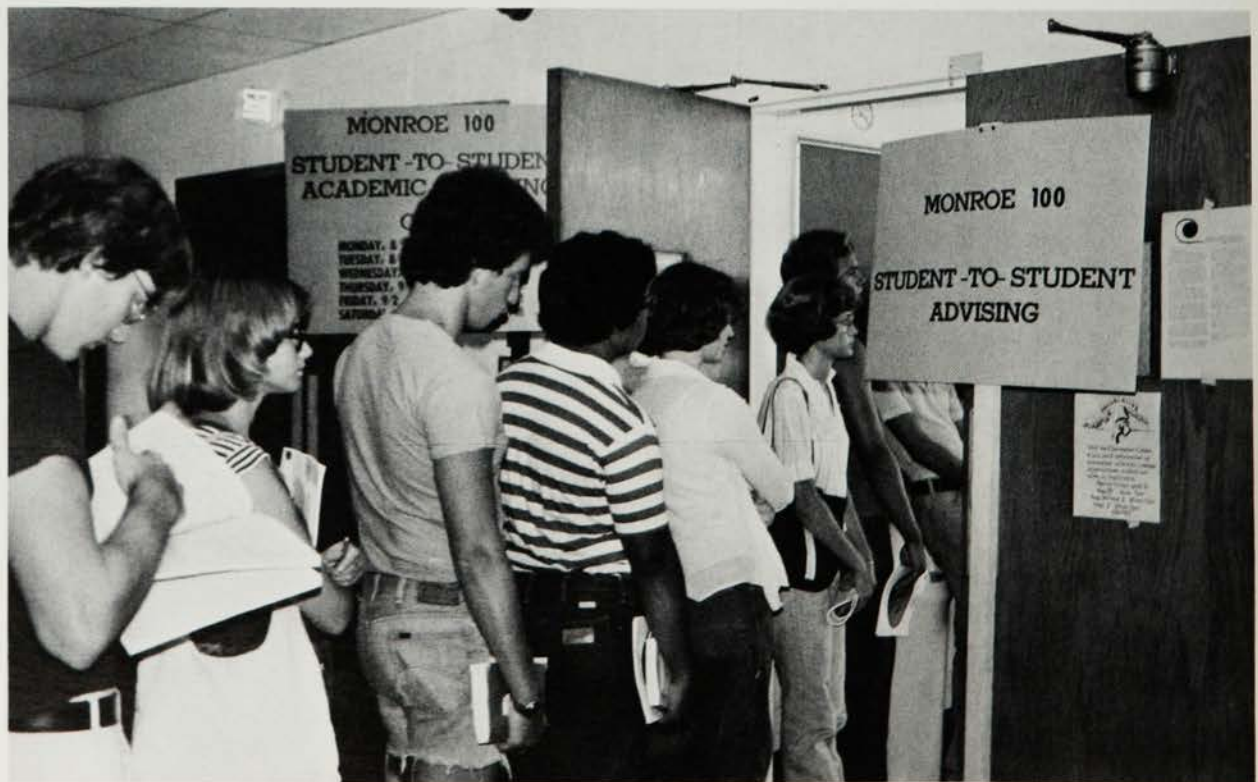
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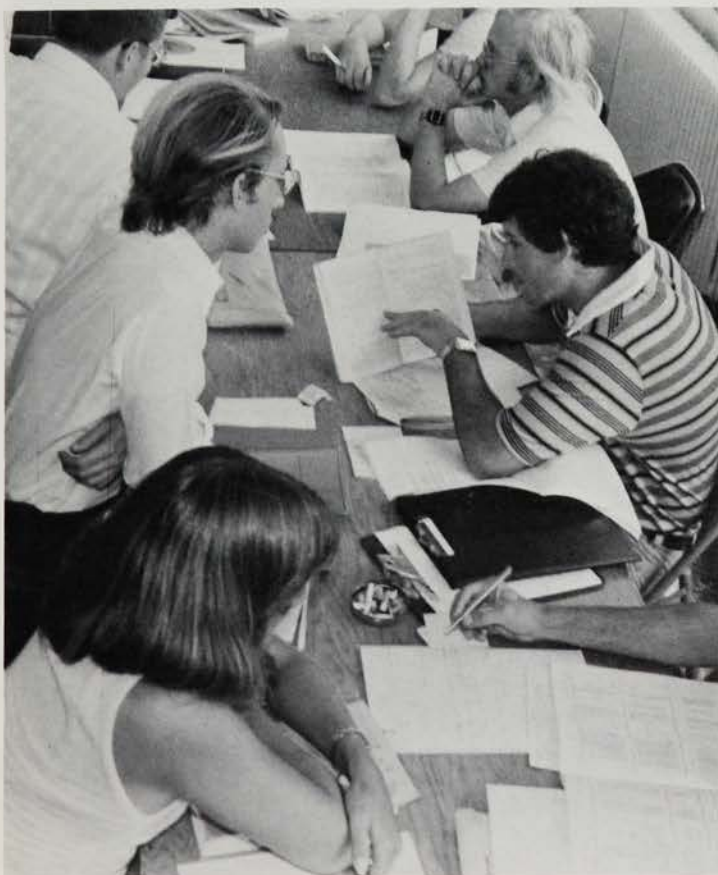
and we are open to experience ourselves.

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Peer Advising



A warm, soft-spoken woman, Lois Goldberg is a person who likes to help other people.

In her senior year at George Washington University, Goldberg felt that her fellow students were seeking advice on academic problems and had nowhere to turn. She had a wonderful idea: students helping other students. Dr. Harold Bright, the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, made her idea a reality. In the fall of 1976, Peer Academic Advising at GW was born, with Lois Goldberg at the helm.

The program, which began on a three-year experimental basis, now has approximately 55 students on the staff. The advisors, all volunteers, are nominated by their major departments and personally interviewed by Goldberg. The peer advisors attend a one-day training program before the beginning of each semester. The training, which is coordinated by Goldberg and Elaine Riddle of the counseling center, teaches the advisors how to help their fellow students clarify goals, gather accurate information, and formulate unified and coherent academic programs. The advisors are also given some sensitivity training in the form of role playing.

"Peer advising complements faculty advising; it doesn't replace it," Goldberg says. She hopes that one day peer advisors will work out of the dean's office along with faculty advisors. At present, however, peer advisors do not have an office of their own. "Students at this school don't seem to be seeking advice at all times during the year; so," Goldberg says, "at key advising times, like registration, we set up advising hours and post the dates, time and place." Goldberg added that during the year a list of peer advisors' names and phone numbers are made available and "if you want a peer advisor, you can contact them on your own."



After seven years at GW, first as an undergraduate student and then as a graduate student, Goldberg now feels that it is time for her to move on. "I still love my work. I'm very excited by it, but I need to meet new people and new challenges."

Goldberg is leaving GW confident that her program will be carried on. She had already handpicked the peer advisors for next semester and has personally trained Susan Green, a senior at GW and Goldberg's successor.

— Judy Fox



Susan Green
and Lois Goldberg

Recycling Program



Every other day someone makes his rounds through Rice Hall or another building, picking up used IBM cards, newspapers, or scraps of typing paper. This is no ordinary garbage collector.

He is not a regular GW employee, works for less than the minimum wage, and believes he is making a small contribution to preserving the nation's environment. He can decide how many hours he wants to work, and rather than punch a time clock he just has to get the job done.

Paper recycling at GW is the brainchild of members of a student organization called Ecology Action. The business started out small — with a test group in Rice Hall. With just twelve students, the program now is getting the staff and faculty in almost every building separating their leftover lunch from the second draft of their research.

Unlike the regular trash collectors that cost the university in wages and dumping fees, the products of the recycling brigade bring in money. They don't make a profit, mind you, but they cost less to collect and they're doing their part for ecology.





The program came about as a result of aggressive, concerned students, and is now run by a student director and her staff. Having students at the helm is good in some ways: people want to cooperate more with the workers. On the other hand, it has its drawbacks. Students have to use dumpsters and a truck that have been declared useless by the administration. And because the director is usually a senior, there is a yearly turnover, leaving little continuity to carry on a plea for better equipment.

Nonetheless, GW's recycling program has met with widespread success. In 1976 it won the Keep America Beautiful award for the largest university program. Staff members have taken the program so seriously that if a pickup day is missed, they complain. And there's the frequent tale of someone running after a collector who left a scrap of paper clinging to the side of a can.

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Nightlife

The location of George Washington University affords students an unequaled opportunity for learning. Parallel to the places to study is the rise in Washington's nightlife. The city after dark, fostered in part by the needs of students like those at GWU, has transformed from the quiet southern town it was prior to the Kennedy Administration to a romping place for fun.

This metamorphosis caught GWU by surprise. Some students believe Washington has little nightlife, while others are just beginning to discover

the range of evening offerings. Most people still remain close to campus when looking for a place to grab a beer. The Red Lion (2024 I St.) is the "in" place with most GWU students. The service is good and friendly, the clientele amiable, and the beer cold. GWU's campus pub — the Rathskeller — located on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center, is a good place to drink a beer and chat with friends.

On Thursday nights the "rat" is usually jam packed with dancing bodies because of "Disco in the Rat" — a

weekly feature. It always attracts a healthy, boisterous crowd of disco freaks; others show up solely to marvel at the disco maniacs.

Those who prefer to venture off-campus for fun need only go one block beyond the Red Lion, up onto Pennsylvania Ave. The block between 21st and 22nd Streets is an excellent example of the tremendous concentration of good night spots in the District. Tammany Hall (2109 Pa. Ave.), Mr. Henry's (2134 Pa. Ave.), and 21st Amendment (2131 Pa. Ave.) all do



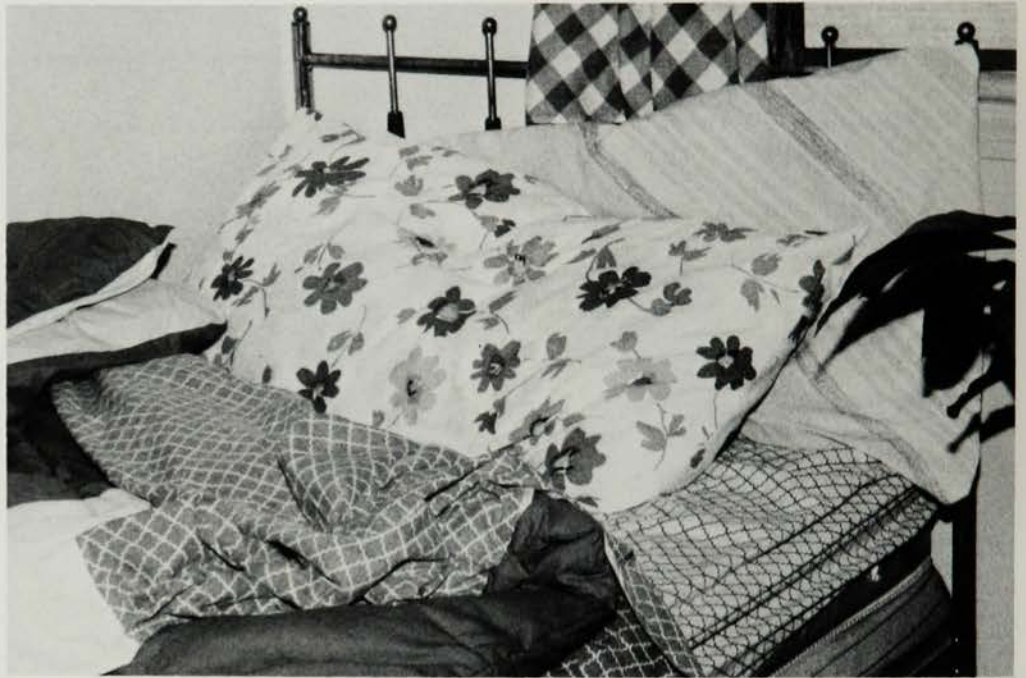


very well with GWU students. Wednesday night's 55¢ beer at 21st Amendment attracts the budget-conscious students. These three saloons are only a small representation of the new social sector north of GWU's campus which may, in the near future, supplant Georgetown as the busiest evening spot in town. Others comprising this section of town in-

clude: Deja Vu (2119 M St.), a gigantic place with several bars, an enclosed garden, antiques and stained glass, a large dance floor, excellent oldies, Beatles and Motown music and of course very expensive drinks; PW's Saloon (1136 19th St.), a popular place with good music and great hamburgers; Bojangles (2100 M St.), literally an underground spot and very popu-

lar; The Apple Tree (1220 19th St.) also underground, a jumping young place catering to the disco set.

To the east lies Georgetown, which is swamped every weekend. There is good reason for the crowds; nearly every type of bar, disco and saloon can be found playing country, jazz, blues, oldies and disco. Some of the favorites in Georgetown are: Mr. Smith's (3104 M St.) which combines a piano bar for the older set in front and a frozen daiquiri bar adjacent to a garden in the rear; Guncher's (3403 M St.), has an extensive collection of antique pinball machines and other games for the connoisseur, complementing its terrific subs and pizzas; Chadwicks (3205 K St.), very popular among those who prefer Lacoste and khaki's to Pierre





Cardin, and always packed on Tuesday's "Oldies but Goodies" Night; St. Tropez (2101 Wisc. Ave.), lively disco with plenty of lights, mirrors, and hustling music; Desperado's (3350 M St.) the place for those who prefer live country music; and infamous Winston's at 3295 M St.; this busy singles bar primarily plays rock and roll, along with some oldies and it's crowded every weekend. And if you are intrigued by the human susceptibility to alcohol, drop by on Monday's "no-skin, no-win" dance contest, when it is not uncommon to witness people throwing their undergarments in your direction on their way to nudity.

More tame, yet equally popular is the Dubliner at 4 F St., as the name suggests, this watering hole is a transported Irish pub. Excellent music is played and the rowdy crowd surely appreciates it; sometimes the people will "go bananas."

Around the corner in the Bellvue Hotel is the Tiber Creek Pub. This English Style pub, barely a year old, is a favorite on Capitol Hill mainly due to its "yards" of beer. A yard is a three foot long glass specially constructed for drinking pleasure.

Washington has indeed emerged as a city with plenty of good entertainment and drinking. The city's expanding subway system is conducive to combining hard studying with cold beer.

Eric Lindner

Thurston Fire

It made the front page of **The Washington Post** and **The Star**.

It made the CBS Evening News.

It made the fourth page of **The New York Times**.

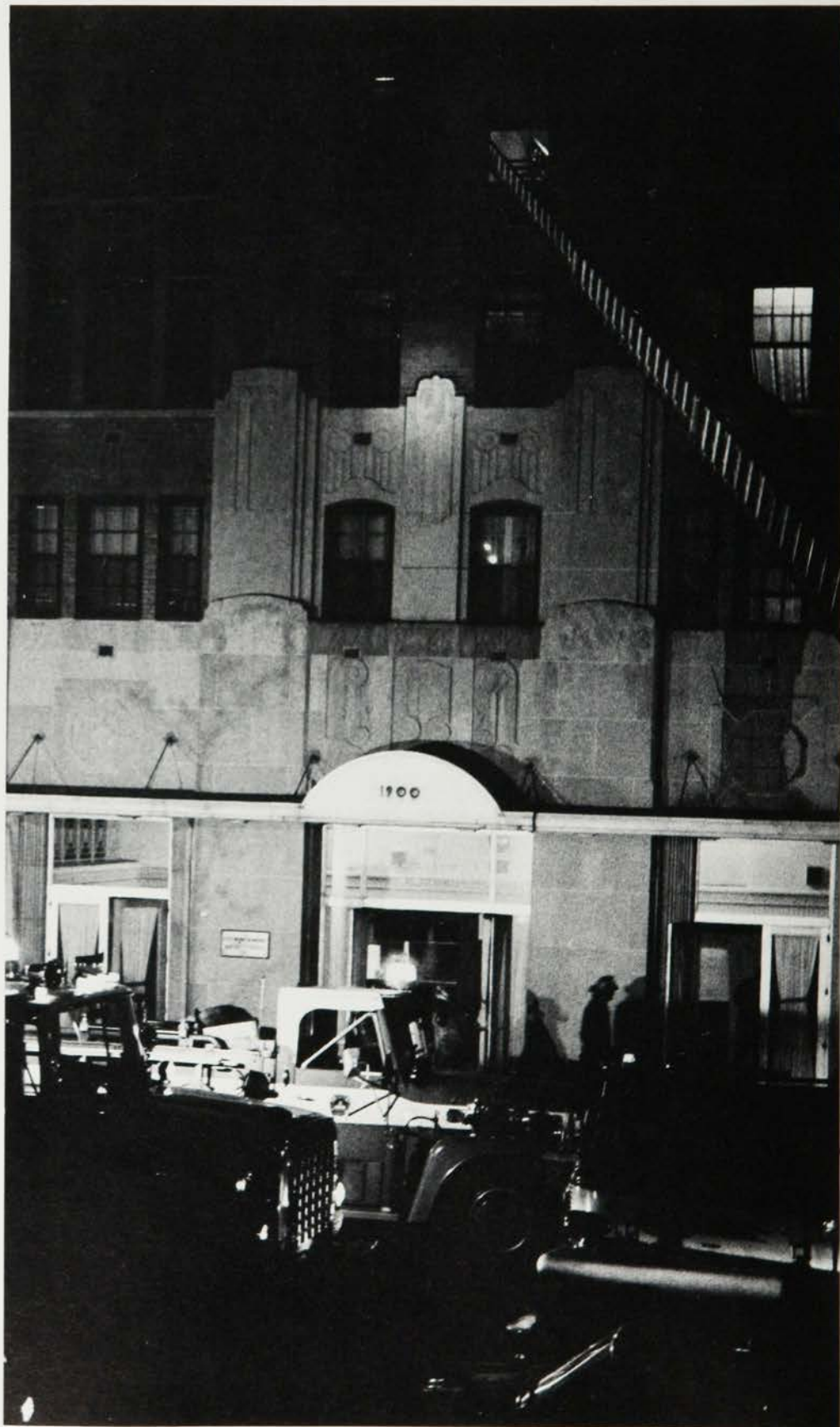
The fire at 3:45 am on the fifth floor of the freshmen dormitory put G.W.U. under the national spotlight.

Nine students were seriously injured in the April 19th fire in Thurston Hall. One was hospitalized with severe back injuries after she jumped out of a fifth floor window. Several students were admitted to local hospitals with second and third degree burns on their hands and feet.

Most of the 900 residents remained, as one evacuee said, "cool, calm and collected when they found out this was a real fire and not just another false alarm."

However, two roommates on the eighth floor each sleeping in separate closets learned about the fire the following morning, despite the pounding of three people on their door. **The Hatchet** reported one roommate said, "We slept through half of the drills (that have occurred this year) and heard about them the next morning."

The students who did leave the building said they did not hear the fire alarm. The alarm failed to work after the first 30-60 seconds. The administration was blamed for skimping on the installation of the alarm wiring system. **The Hatchet** reported that Thurston lacked a back-up warning system "because a D.C. Electrical Code passed in 1971 requiring all new buildings to have back-up systems was not retroactive."





The administration and students were quick to point out that Thurston was notorious for false alarms in the wee hours of the morning. A former resident of Thurston said, "In Thurston you learn to live with the fact that some weirdo will pull an alarm at 2:05, 3:05 and 4:05; after the first bell you just roll over and go back to sleep — if that's what you were doing."

During the year it became common practice not to leave the building until fire engines appeared on the scene, signifying that a "real" fire could be in progress.

Many of the news wire services reported the fire had occurred in a "G.W.U. dormitory" and concerned parents and friends began calling to make sure their loved ones were safe.

Signs were posted in Thurston halls asking residents to call home and tell relatives they were okay.

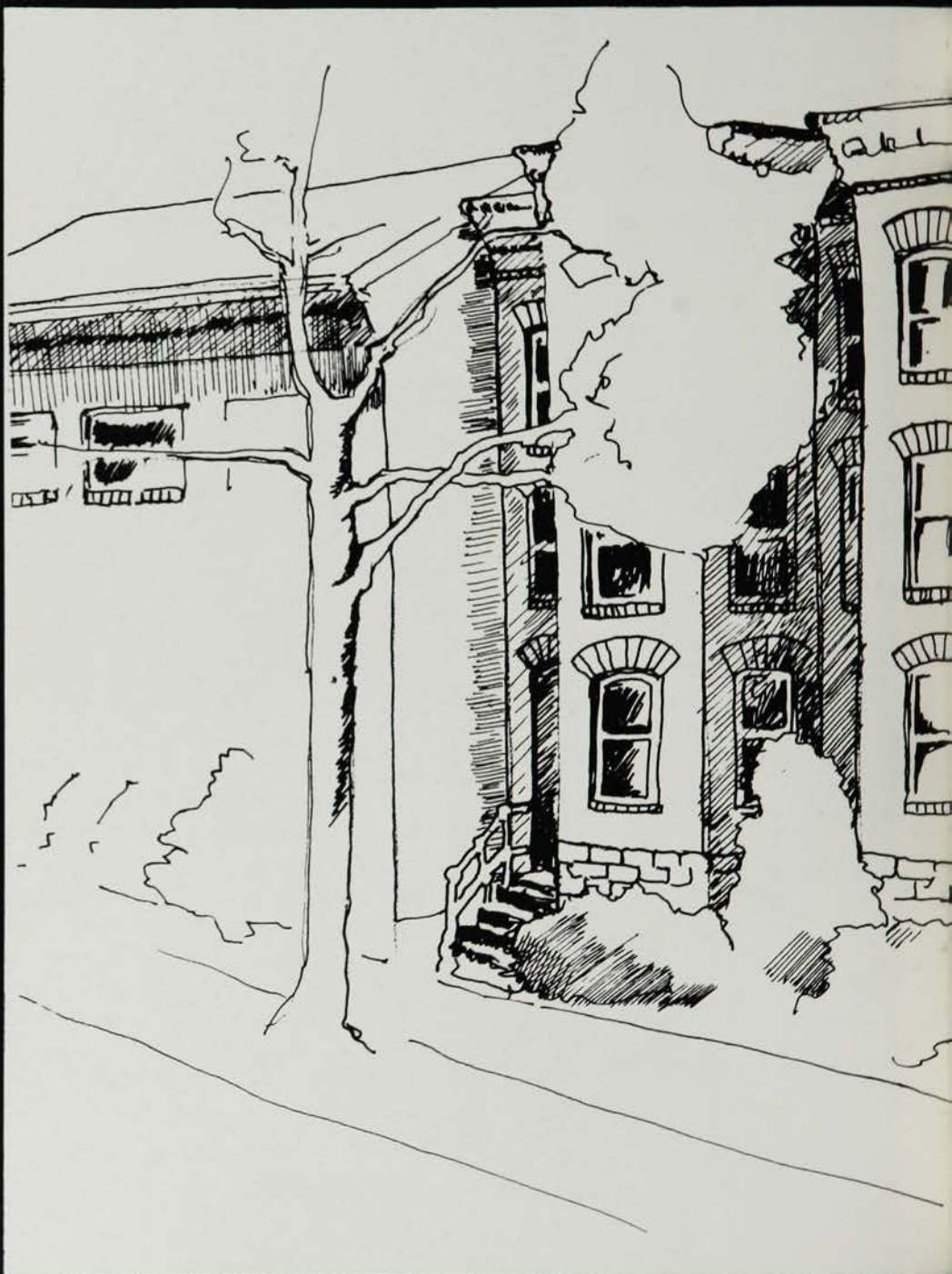
Resident Assistants (RA's) commended students for their brave and heroic behavior during the panic stricken moments. Although students were concerned for their lives they were also worried about their friends. There were many stories of neighbors knocking on doors making sure everyone made it to safety. People were yelling up to students in fifth floor windows telling them not to jump because firemen were coming to each room with gas masks.

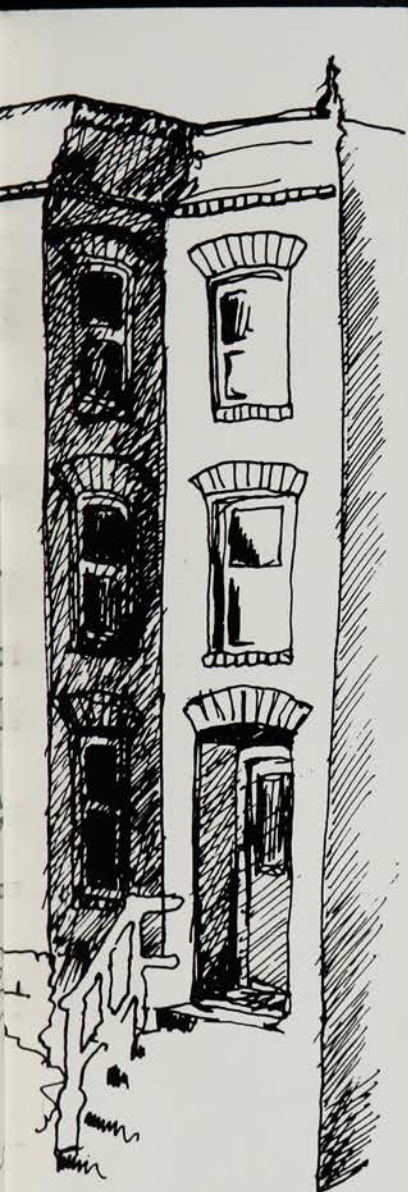
The Hatchet also praised the D.C. firemen who acted courageously considering they have previously responded to false alarms throughout the semester.

Students cleared out of the building because of the memories, tension and the need to study for up-coming finals. Except for a few persons, the residents of the badly damaged fifth floor did not return for the remainder of the semester. According to **The Hatchet** one victim said, "I never want to live in that building again. It's so unsafe." **The Hatchet** quoted one student as saying "There's no way I'll move back into Thurston. My parents are coming down to get me this afternoon. I guess I'll be coming back for finals."

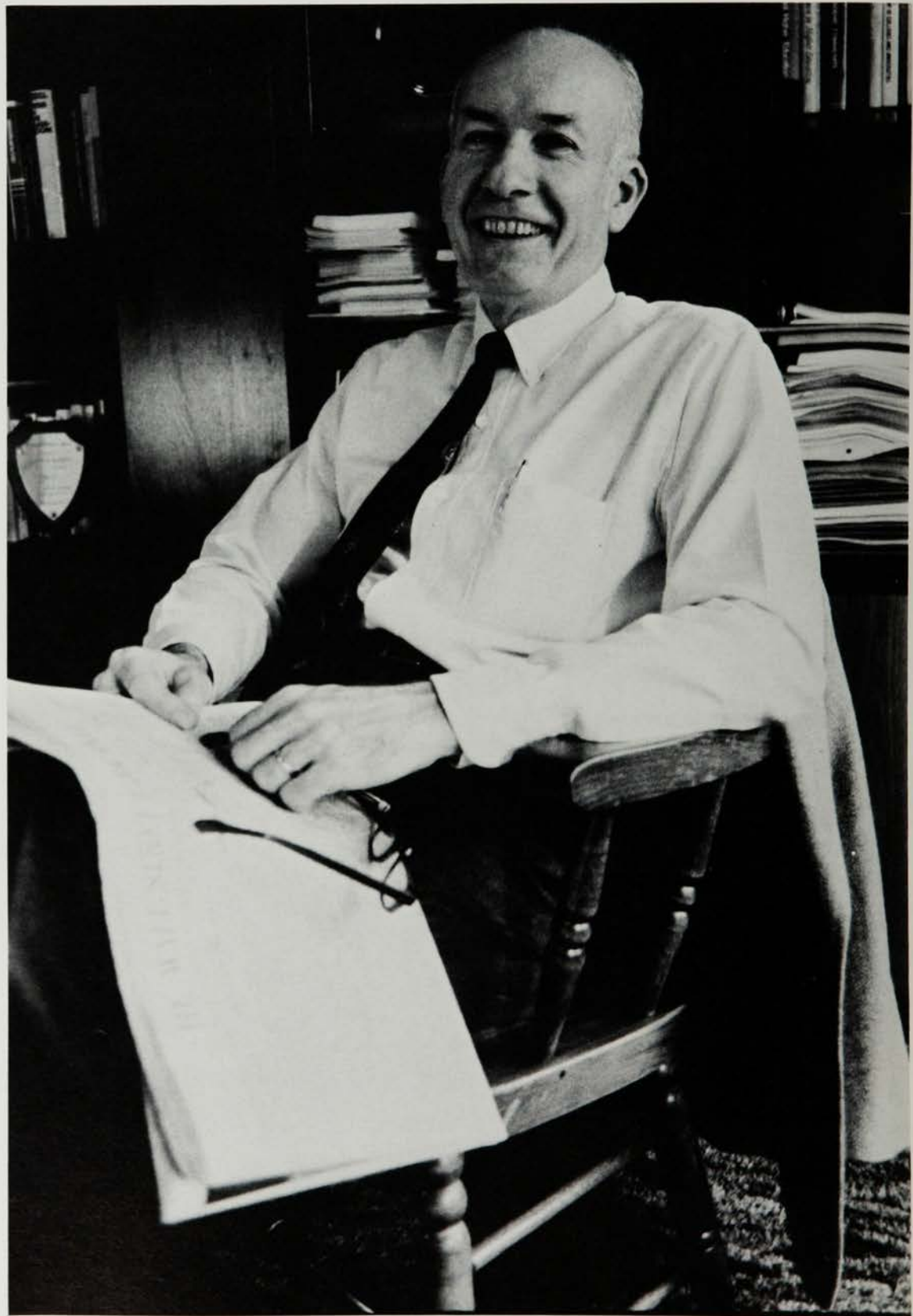
"People have become more safety conscious," one resident said, "they now know the correct procedures to take during a fire." Yet, the day after the fire someone accidentally started a fire in the trash chute. Surely, many hearts started to pound quickly when the alarm bells rang.

Lisa Garrigan





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Lloyd H. Elliott
President



Left, Harold Bright
Provost and Vice-President for Academic
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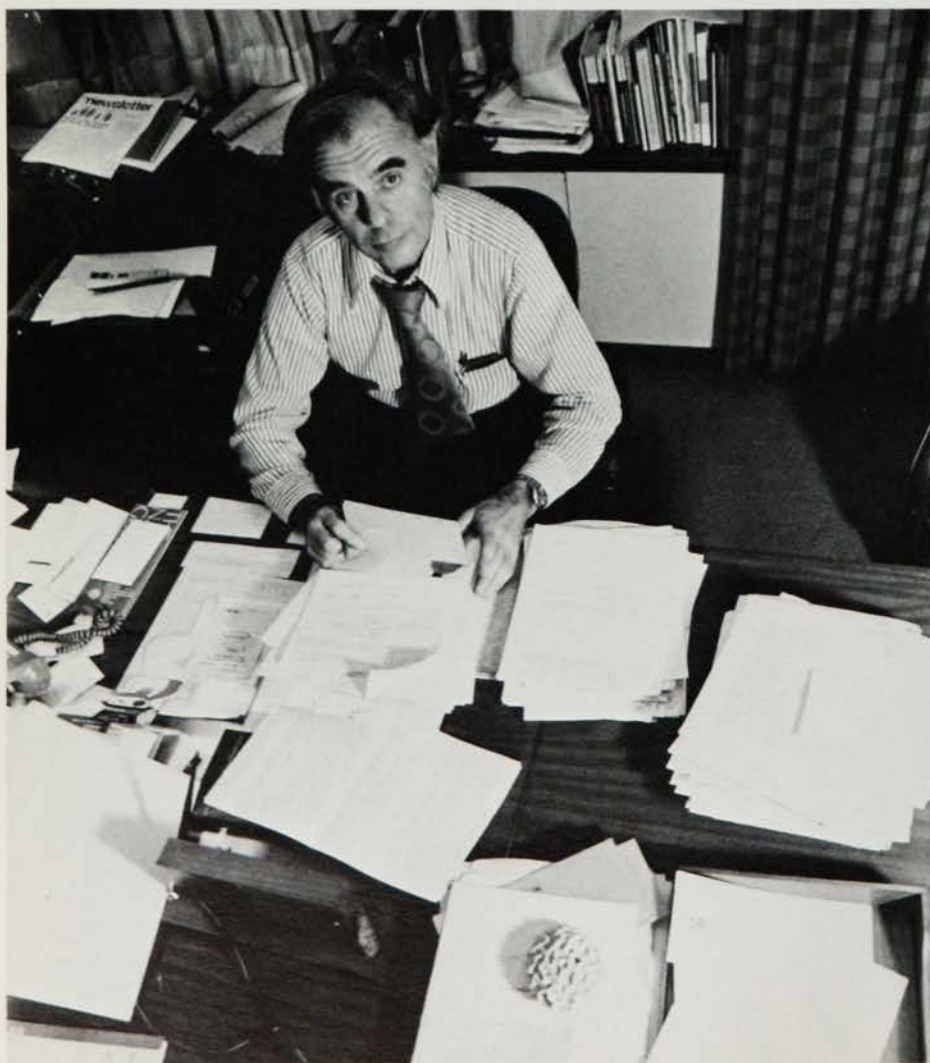
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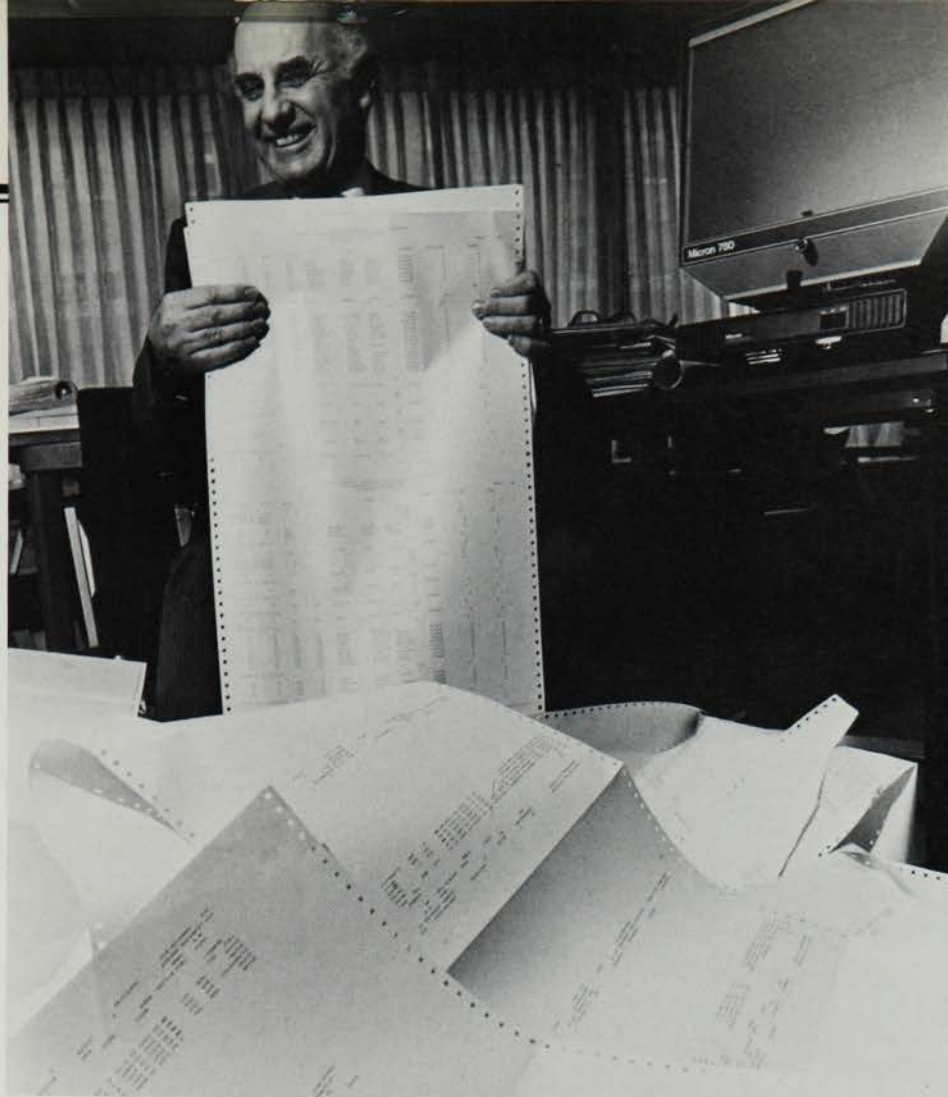


Right, **Alumni Office** (l. to r.),
Robert Garber, Assistant Director
Sandra Phipps, Assistant Director
Jon Keates, Director of Alumni Relations

Below left, Joseph Ruth,
Director of Admissions

Below right, William Long
Dean of Summer Sessions





Left, Robert Gebhardt, Registrar

Below left, Career Services Office
Barbara Fitzgerald-McClain, Counselor;
Cynthia Gurne, Assistant Director
Gordon Gray, Director.

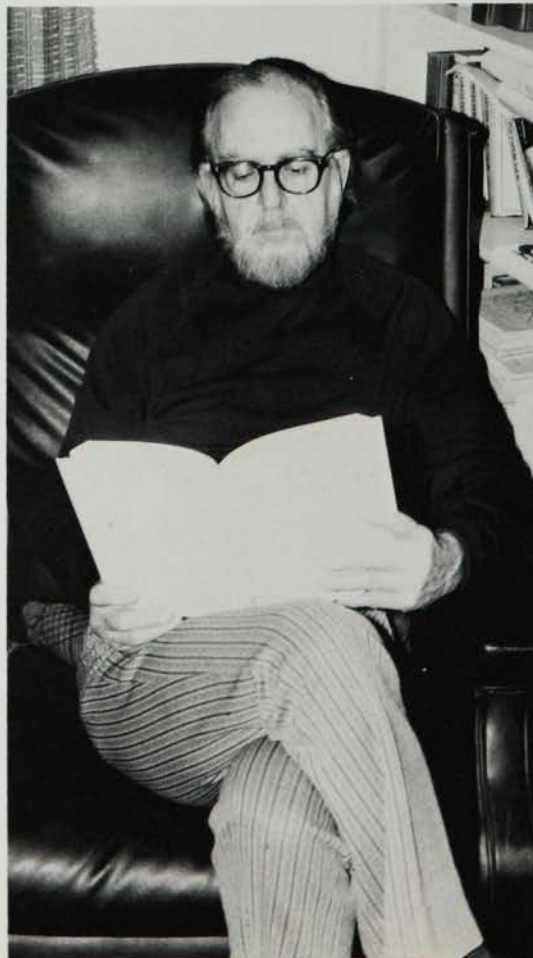
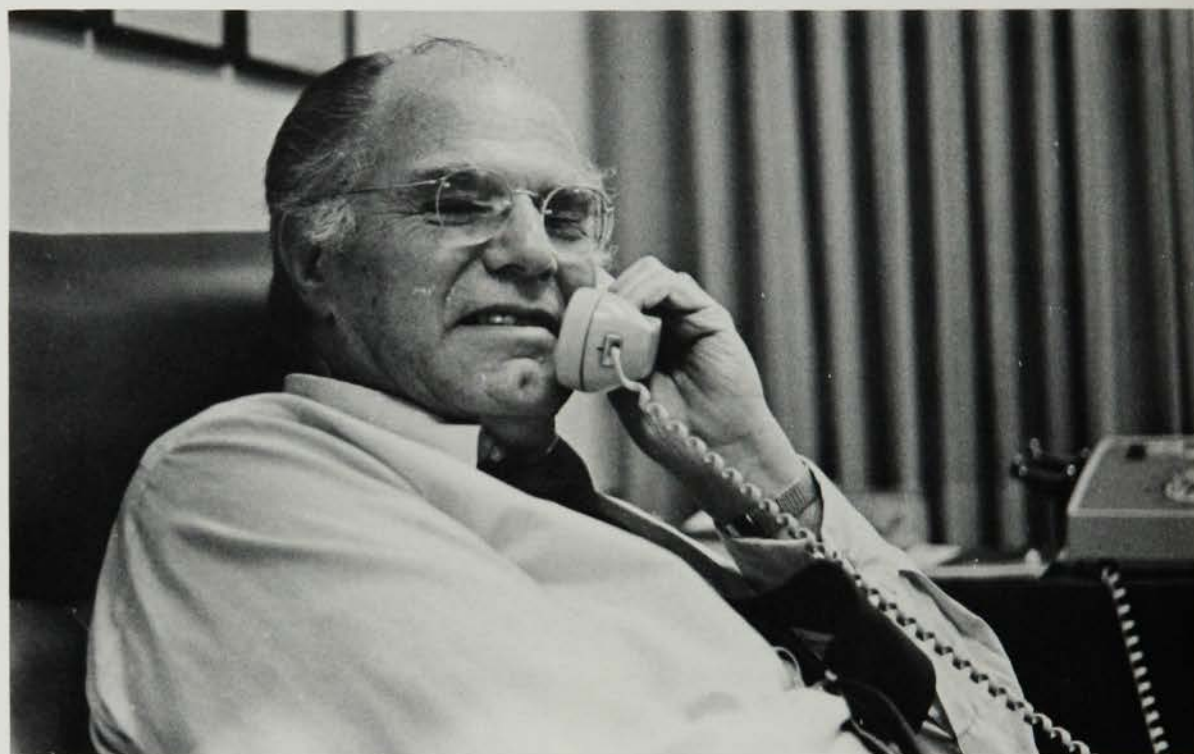
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Director of the Smith Center



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**Vice-President
for Development**

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John Einbinder,
**Director of
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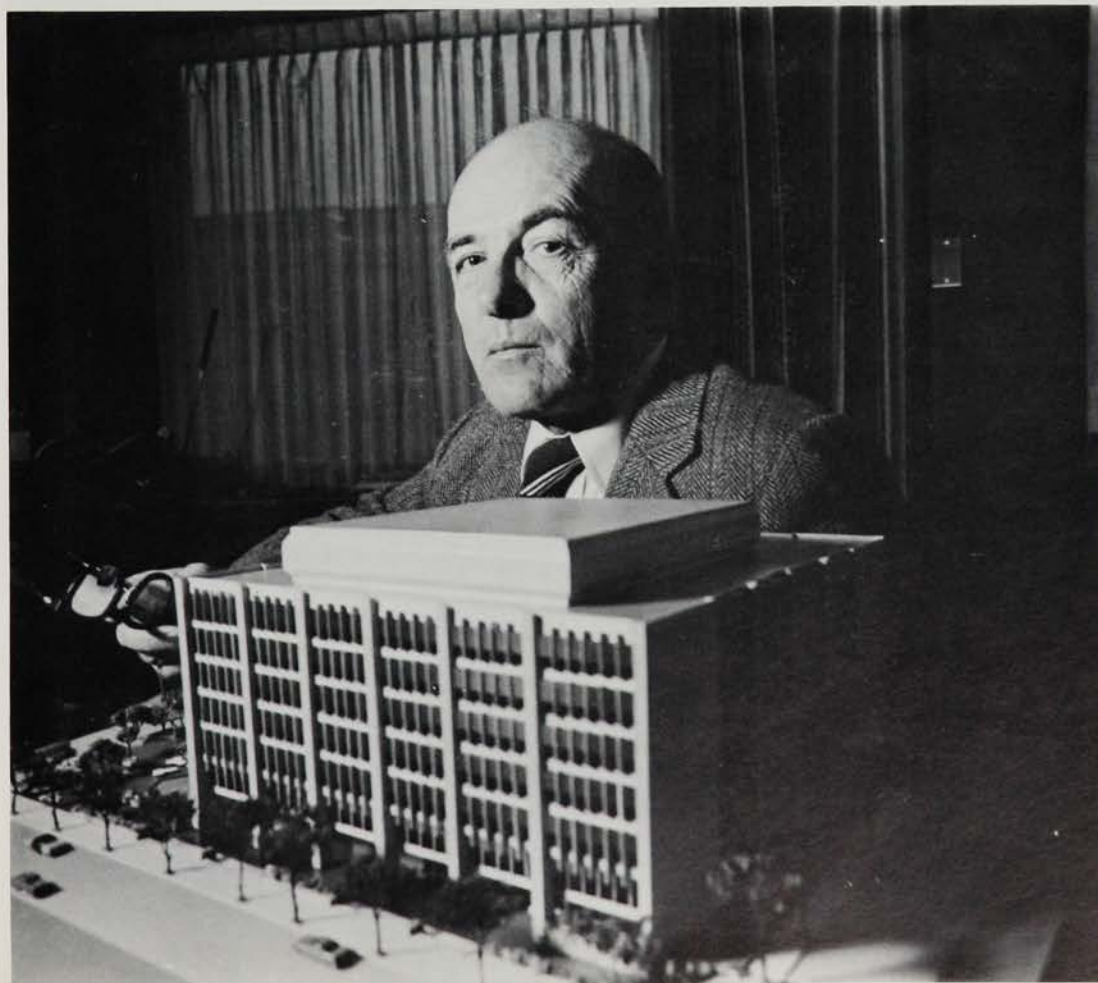
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Lakin Phillips,
**Director of the
Counseling Center**





Top left, Ann Webster,
Director of Housing

Top right, Ronald Whitmore
**Director of the Educational Opportunity
Program**



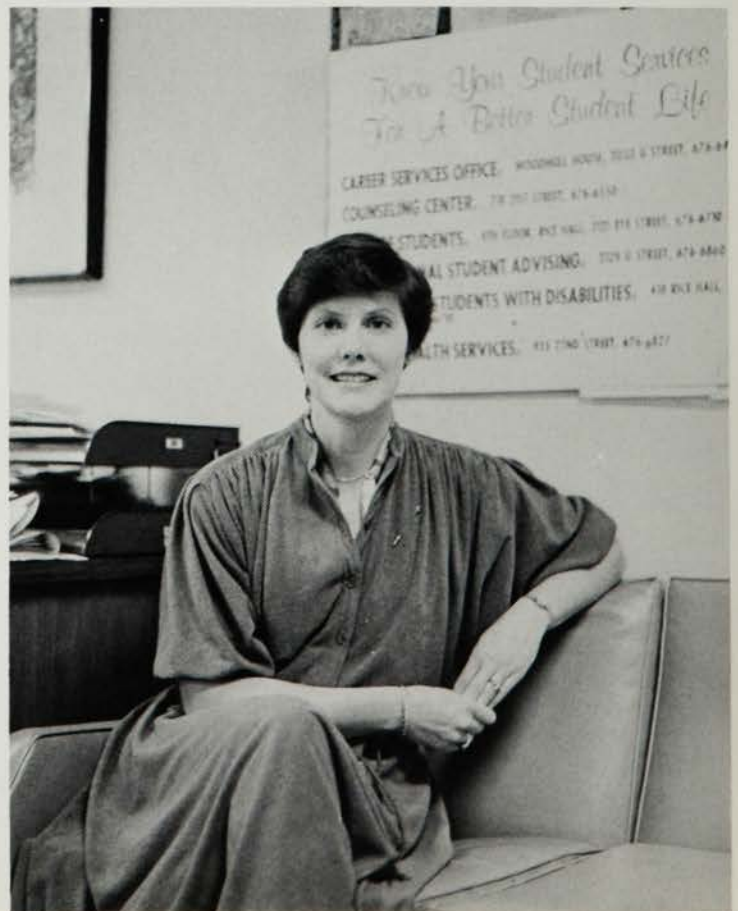
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Treasurer



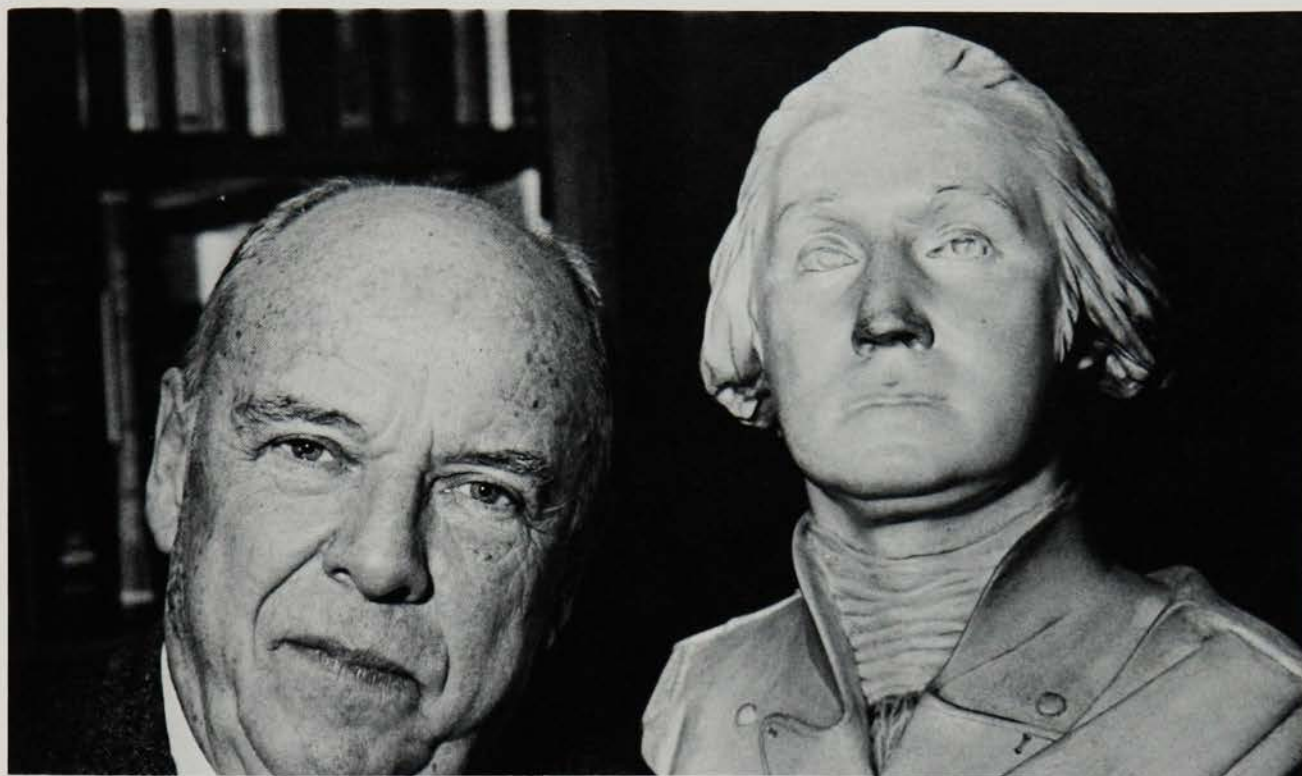
Top left, William Smith,
Vice-President for Student Affairs



Top right, Cheryl Beil,
Assistant Dean of Students



Right, Gail Hanson,
Dean of Students



Top, Calvin Linton,
Dean of the Columbian College

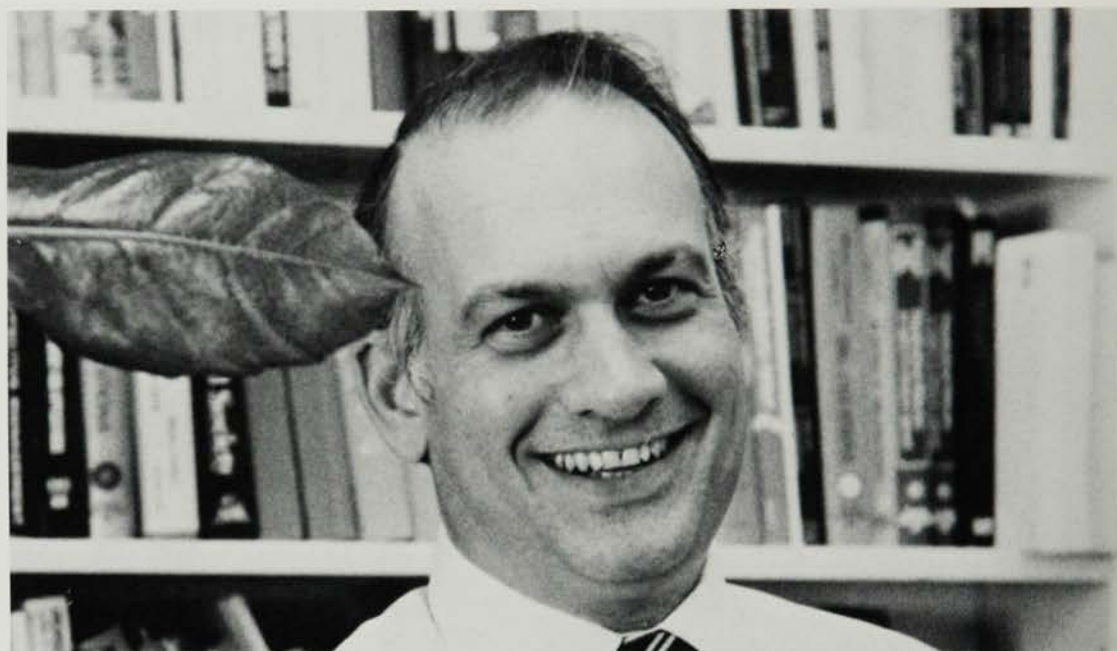


Left, Assistant Deans of the
Columbian College, (l. to r.), Robert
Rutledge, Joseph Metivier, Harry
Yeide, Barbara Dunham.

Right, John Lobuts,
Assistant Dean for Undergraduate
Programs, **School of Government and
Business Administration**

Below left, Robert Baker,
Dean of the School of Education

Below right, Norma Loeser,
Dean of the **School of Government and
Business Administration**

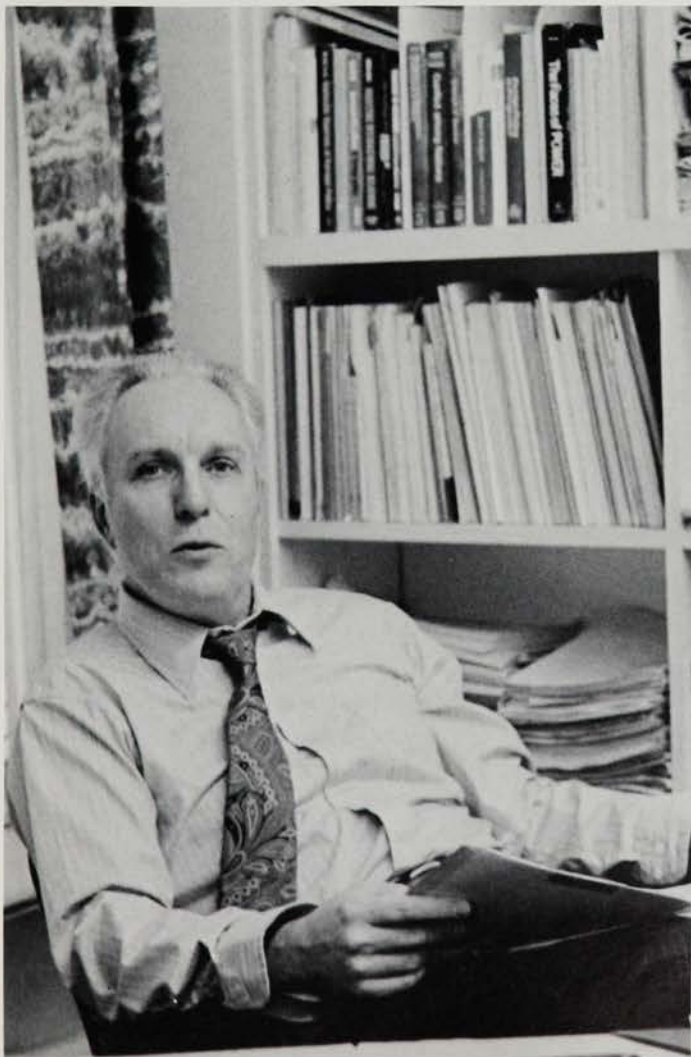




Top left, Robert Holland,
Dean of the College of General Studies

Top right (l. to r.), James Feir, Associate Dean of the School of Engineering, Harold Liebowitz, Dean of the School of Engineering

Left, Burton Sapin,
Dean of the School of Public and International Affairs



Right, Rupert Woodward,
University Librarian

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Director of Safety and
Security

Below right, Henry
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Dean of the Graduate
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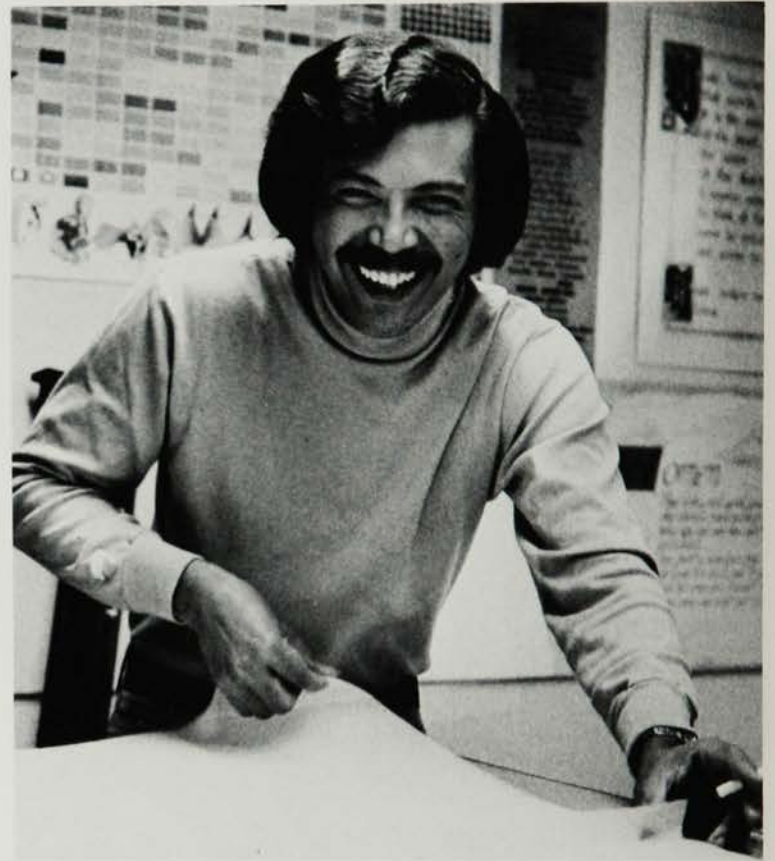


Left, **American Studies**, clockwise, John Pearce, Robert Walker, Phyllis Palmer, James Horton, Howard Gillette (chairman), Bernard Mergen (seated).

Below, **Accounting**, standing l-r, George Bodnar, Michael Gallagher; seated l-r, Priscilla Welling, Chei-Min Paik, Anthony Mastro (chairman).



Art



Art, standing l-r, Jeffrey Anderson, Franklin Wright, Jerry Lake, Connie Costigan, H.I. Gates, Fuller Griffith, Michael Hitchcock, Arthur Smith, Sam Molina, Melvin Lader, Turker Ozdogan; seated l-r, Douglas Teller, Barbra von Barghahn, Lilien Robinson (chairman), P. Mahal, William Woodward, Ellen Williams.



Biology



Biological Sciences, l-r,
David Atkins, Richard
Seifert, Kittie Fenley Parker,
Stefan Schiff (chairman),
Randall Packer, Anthony
Mescher, Henry Merchant,
Diana Johnson, Terry
Hufford, Robert Donaldson.



Anthropology



Right, **Anthropology**, l-r, Victor Golla (chairman), Ruth Krulfeld, Professor Bones (a stand-in for Professors Brooks, Humphrey and Wagner), Suzanne Simons, Kep Lewis.

Below, **Business Administration**, standing l-r, Neil Cohen, Robert Dyer, Peter Lauter, Guy Black, Phillip Grub, Ron Hill, Jody Jones, Cathy Allen; middle row, Stanley Sherman, Edwin Hullander, Herbert Davis, Roy Eastin, Ben Burdetsky; front row, Salvatore Divita (chairman), Paul Malone, Rodney Eldridge, Ted Barnhill, Jayne Spain (executive in residence), Frederick Amling.





Chemistry, back row l-r, David Rowley, Michael King, A.D. Britt, Theodore Perros, Edward Caress, Joseph Levy, David Ramaker, William Schmidt; front row l-r, Robert Vincent, Reuben Wood (chairman).

Right, **Classics**, John Ziolkowski (chairman), Mary Norton, Max Ticktin, Elizabeth Fisher (seated).



Below, **Education**, back row, Ruth Peterson, Dorothy Moore, Leonard Nadler, Martha Rashid, Mary Coleman, Robert Baker, Janet Heddesheimer, Anthony Marinaccio, Rodney Tillman, Samuel Kavruck, Frederick Brown, John Boswell (chairman elect), Clemmont Vontress; middle row, Robert Luke, Joseph Fleck, Edwin Kulawiec, Joseph Greenberg, Salvatore Paratore, Lawrence Winkler, George Smith, Richard Frankie; front row, Daniel Sinick, Margaret McIntyre, Donald Linkowski (chairman), Marcella Brenner.



Economics



Economics, standing l-r, Anthony Yezer, Richard Sines, Allyn Strickland, James Barth, Sheldon Haber, Charles Stewart; seated l-r, Oli Havrylyshyn, Robin Sickles, Michael Metzger, Robert Goldfarb, Mary Holman (chairman), Ching-Yao Hsieh.

Engineering



Electrical Engineering & Computer Science, back row l-r, Abd-elfattah Abd-alla, M. Loew, Hermann Helgert; row 3, Arnold Meltzer, Robert Heller, Douglas Maurer, James Foley; row 2, Arthur Friedman, Walter Kahn, Peter Bock, Nicholas Kyriakopoulos; front row, Raymond Pickholtz, Lance Hoffman, Michael Feldman, Marvin Eisenberg.





Left, **Civil, Mechanical & Environmental Engineering**, back row l-r, Ali Kiper (standing), Jann-Nan Yang, Roger Kaufman, Charles Garris, Raymond Fox, James Feir (standing); front row, Khalid Mahmood, Ali Cambel (chairman), B.A. Bell, Joseph Foa, John Eftis, Charles Gilmore, Galip Arkilic.

Below, **Operations Research**, l-r, Walter Nunn, Donald Gross (chairman), William Marlow, Zeev Barzily, James Falk, Richard Soland, Anthony Fiacco, Garth McCormick.



English



Opposite page, **English Composition**, l-r, Martin Galvin, Clarence Steinberg, Caroline Beckjord, Linda McCloud, Zell Rosenfelt, Lenore Cervantes, Victoria Arana, John Greene, Bess Dick, Patricia Carter, Margaret Rozga, Jenny Shapiro, Greg Orfalea, Elizabeth Thomas, A.E. Claeysens (chairman), Eleanor Garner, Margaret Strom, Catherine Bader, Camille Crombie, Sara Brau.

Below, **English**, standing l-r, David McAleavy, Robert Combs, Ormond Seavey, Edward Weismiller, George Bozzini, John Alee, Robert Ganz, Philip Highfill, John Reesing (chairman), James Schneider; seated l-r, Geoffrey Carter, Judith Plotz, Calvin Linton, Gail Paster, James Maddox, Christopher Sten.



Geography



Geography & Regional Science, l-r, John Lowe, Eldor Pederson, Marvin Gordon (chairperson), Allan Fitzsimmons.





Left, **Germanic Languages & Literatures**, l-r, James King, Klaus Thoenelt, Carl Steiner (chairman).



Below, **Geology**, l-r, Roy Lindholm, Gerald Carroll, Frederic Siegel (chairman), John Lewy, George Stephens, Anthony Coates.

Health Care Administration

History

Right, **Health Care Administration**, back row, l-r, Robert Shouldice, David Bergwall, Kurt Darr, Gerald McHugh, Milton Devolites, William Auton; seated, Leon Gintzig, Donna Lind, Philip Reeves (chairman).



Below, **History**, standing l-r, Ronald Thompson, Leo Ribuffo, Avery Andrews, James Horton, Charles Herber, Robert Kenny, Howard Sachar; seated l-r, Peter Hill (chairman), Robert Hadley, Emmet Kennedy, Linda DePauw.



Human Kinetics & Leisure Studies



Human Kinetics & Leisure Studies, back row, Mort Rovelstad, Donald Hawkins, Donald Paup, Andi Morris, David Park, David Edgell; front row, James Breen (chairman), Jeanne Snodgrass, Lynn George, Loretta Stallings.

Journalism

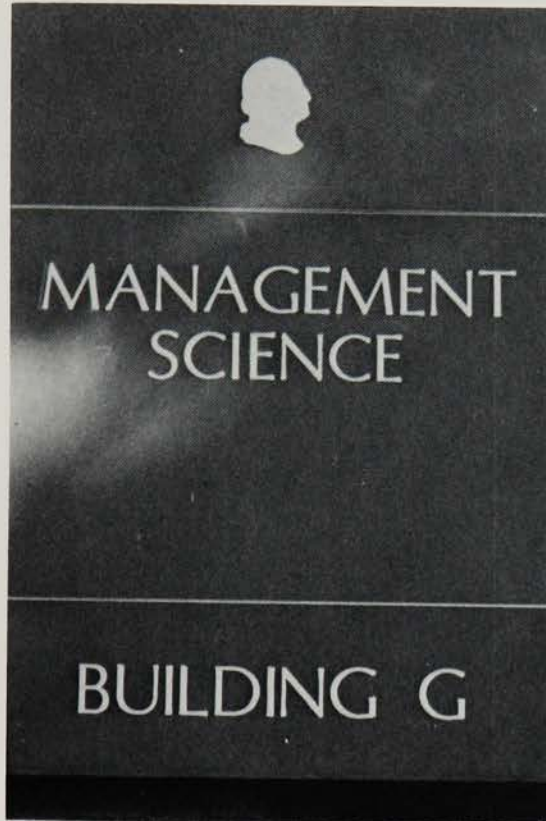


Journalism, top right, Charles "Puff" Puffenbarger; below l-r, Philip Robbins (chairman), Judith Martin, Howard Paine, Frank Dennis, Robert Willson, Theodore Cron.



Management Science

Mathematics



top, **Mathematics**, back row l-r, Murli Guyta, Choy-tak Toam, Mabel Morris, David Nelson (acting chairman); front row l-r, Davidoss Pandian, Sheila Sundaram, Terry Mitchell.

bottom, **Management Science**, front row l-r, David Carhart, Stuart Umpleby, Mary Whittaker-Roberts (GTA), Sally Gillespie (Exec Asst), William Hahn, Henry Yu (GTA); 2d row l-r, John McCarthy (chairman), Ernest Forman; 3d row l-r, Richard Ericson, Susan Schaffer (GTA), Gordon Lippitt, Richard Brown (GTA); back row l-r, Bruce Peters, John Coyne, Erik Winslow, William Hardgrave, Walton Smith, Charles Testa.

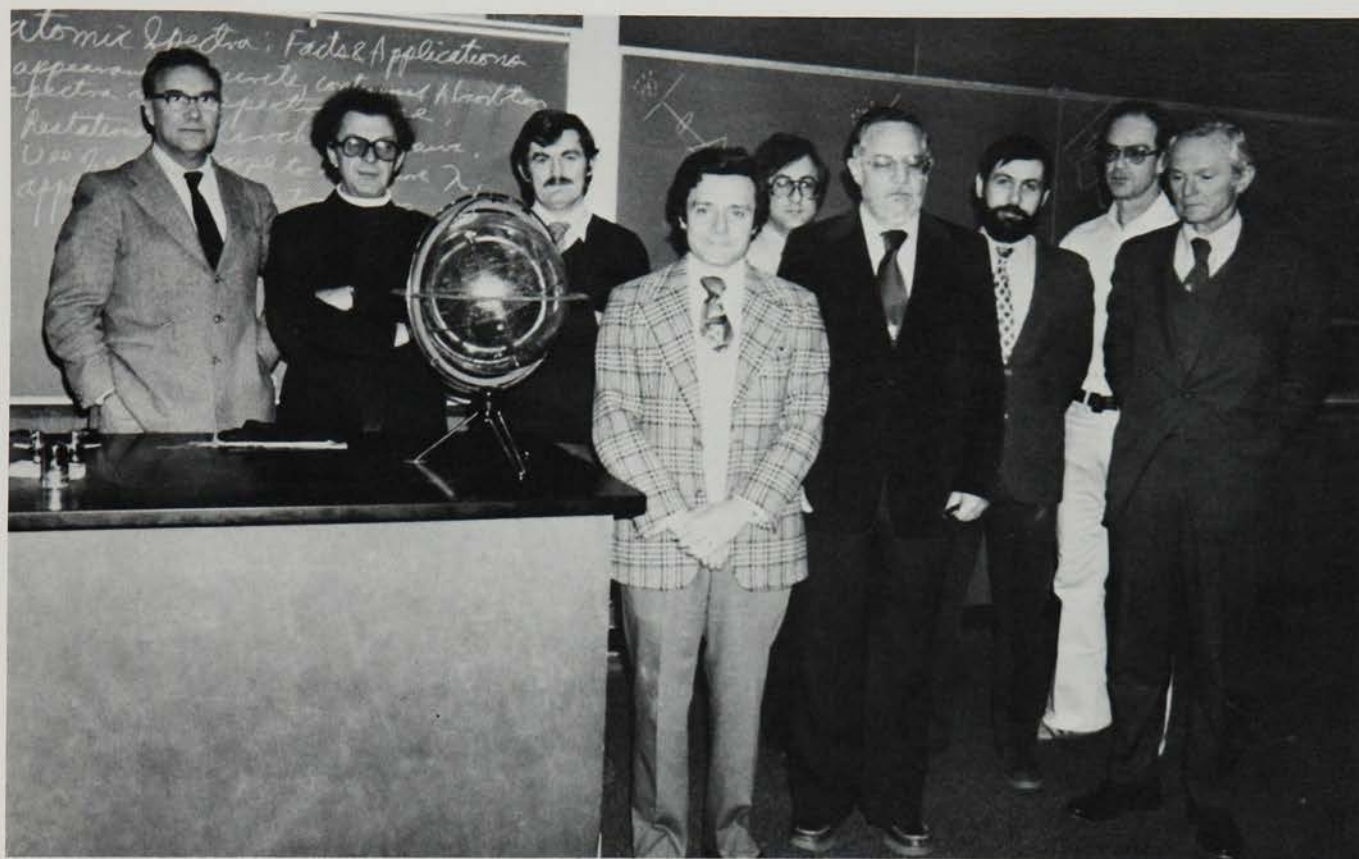
Philosophy



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Physics

Political Science



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Above, **Political Science**, standing l-r, Andrew Gyrogy, Charles Elliott, Stephen Wayne, Burton Sapin, Bernard Reich (chairman), Albert Teich, Ralph Purcell, Benjamin Nimer; seated l-r, Harold Hinton, Hugh LeBlanc, Carl Linden, John Morgan.



Top, **Psychology**, seated l-r, Shaheen Hashtroudi, Linda Brandt, Lawrence Rothblat, Paul Poppen, Susan Green, James Mosel (chairman), Richard Walk, Willard Caldwell; standing l-r, Eugene Abravanel, Robert Holmstrom, James Miller, Charles Rice, Curtis Tuthill, Stephen Karp, Lakin Philips, David Silber.

Bottom, **Public Administration**, standing l-r, Waldo Sommers, David Porter, Stephen Chitwood, David Brown; seated l-r, Susan Tolchin, Bayard Catron (chairman), Astrid Merget, Charles Washington.



Religion

Slavic Languages



Top, **Religion**, standing l-r, Robert Jones (chairman), Harry Yeide, Dewey Wallace; seated, l-r, David Altshuler, Alf Hildebeitel, Sonya Quitslund.

Bottom, **Slavic**, l-r, Nadine Natov, Charles A. Moser, Helen Yakobson, William Rowe (back row), George Olkovsky (chairman), Irene Thompson, Mary Miller.





Top, **Sociology**,
Richard Stephens,
Ruth Wallace, John
Helmer, Phyllis
Stewart, Tom
Courtless
(chairman), Nancine
Hughes (secretary),
Joseph Tropea,
Robert Brown, Gail
Wisan.

Right, **Speech &
Drama**, back row l-r,
Thomas Farand,
William Reynolds,
Joan Thiel, Brad
Sobelli, Ruth
Watson, Diane
Brewer, Craig
Linebau; middle row
l-r, Nathan Garner,
Mary Ann
Mastroianni, Joan
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Lloyd Bowing
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l-r, Margo Kernan,
Lee Bilsky, Leslie
Jacobson, Lorraine
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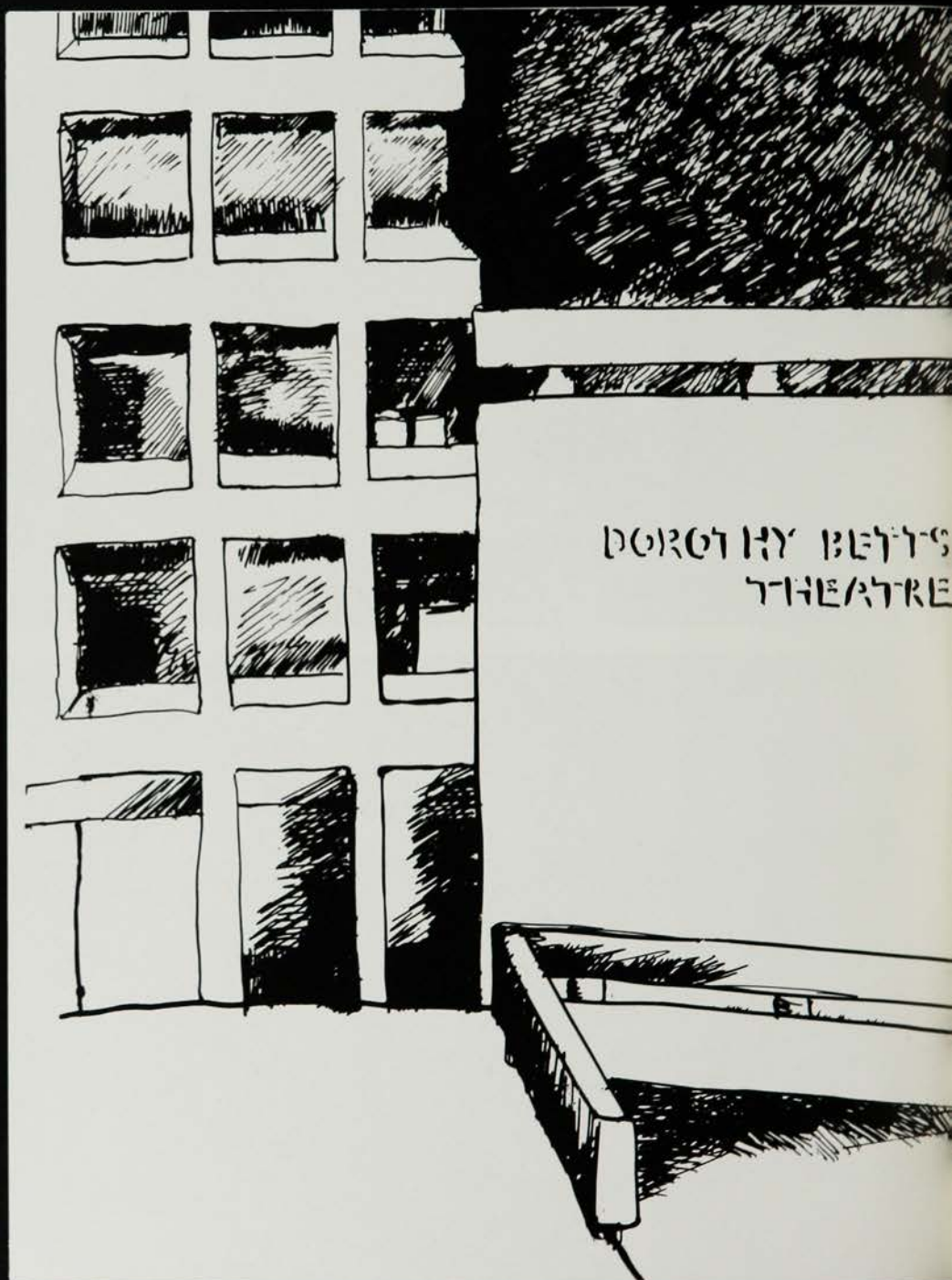
Statistics Urban & Regional Planning



Left, **Statistics**, back row l-r, Robert Shumway, Hubert Lilliefors, Jerome Cornfield, Harold Bright, Terrence Ireland, John Dirkse; front row, Jackson Kern, Samuel Greenhouse (chairman), Arthur Kirsch, Raymond Thomas.

Below, **Urban & Regional Planning**, l-r, Thomas Burnard, Stephen Fuller, Sherwin Greene, Dorn McGrath (chairman), Dennis Gale, Hans Wirz.





DOROTHY BETTS
THEATRE



Student Activities Office. SAO coordinates student activities and organizations. It helps students in organizations manage and use their appropriated funds. The office conducts orientations for new students and is always available for helping students cope with the university bureaucracy.



L-r, Scott Dykema, Liz Panyon, Claudia Derricotte (director), Gary Salussolia, Jane Horvath.

Governing Board. The Governing Board sets policy for the Marvin Center (student union building). It consists of four faculty members, two administrators, and seven students. Five of the students are elected. There are two at-large members and three members who serve on other bodies — one on the University Parking Committee, one on the Food Service Board, and one on the Bookstore Committee. The Board has an Executive Committee which consists of a chairperson, vice chairperson, and secretary. They are not required to be students but usually are. The major committees of the Board are Building Services, Building Use, and Finance.



Standing, l-r, John Fraade, vice chairman; Howard Graubard; John Einbinder, university business manager; Professor William Handorf; Boris Bell, Marvin Center director; Professor Michael Feltmah; Gail Short Hanson, Dean of Students. Seated, l-r, Dorothy Evans, Marvin Center office manager; Rebecca Quirk; Tom Quinn, board chairman; Fred Hutson; Heidi Ann Hahn, board secretary.



Executive Branch. l-r. Matt Cooper, editor, academic evaluations; Dave Chapin, VP for Academic Affairs; Jerry Lopez, VP for Financial Affairs; Rich Lazarnik, VP for Student Affairs; Bob Dolan, executive vice president; Cesar Negrette, president; Pete Aloe, director, Student Advocate Service; Jim Dudley, assistant to the president for commuter affairs; Elliot Chabot, VP for Special Projects.

GWU Student Association. GWUSA was reestablished in 1976 as the university-wide student government after several years of constitutional wrangling. The association controls funding for student organizations and activities and serves as a conduit for student input into university programs and policies. GWUSA campaigned actively this year to have a student given full voting power on the university Board of Trustees. They were successful in getting an observer on the board and plan future moves for winning the full voting power. GWUSA also published the student directory, a university administration referral list, and a guide to safety and security around campus. GWUSA prepares and publishes the results of the evaluations of faculty and courses.

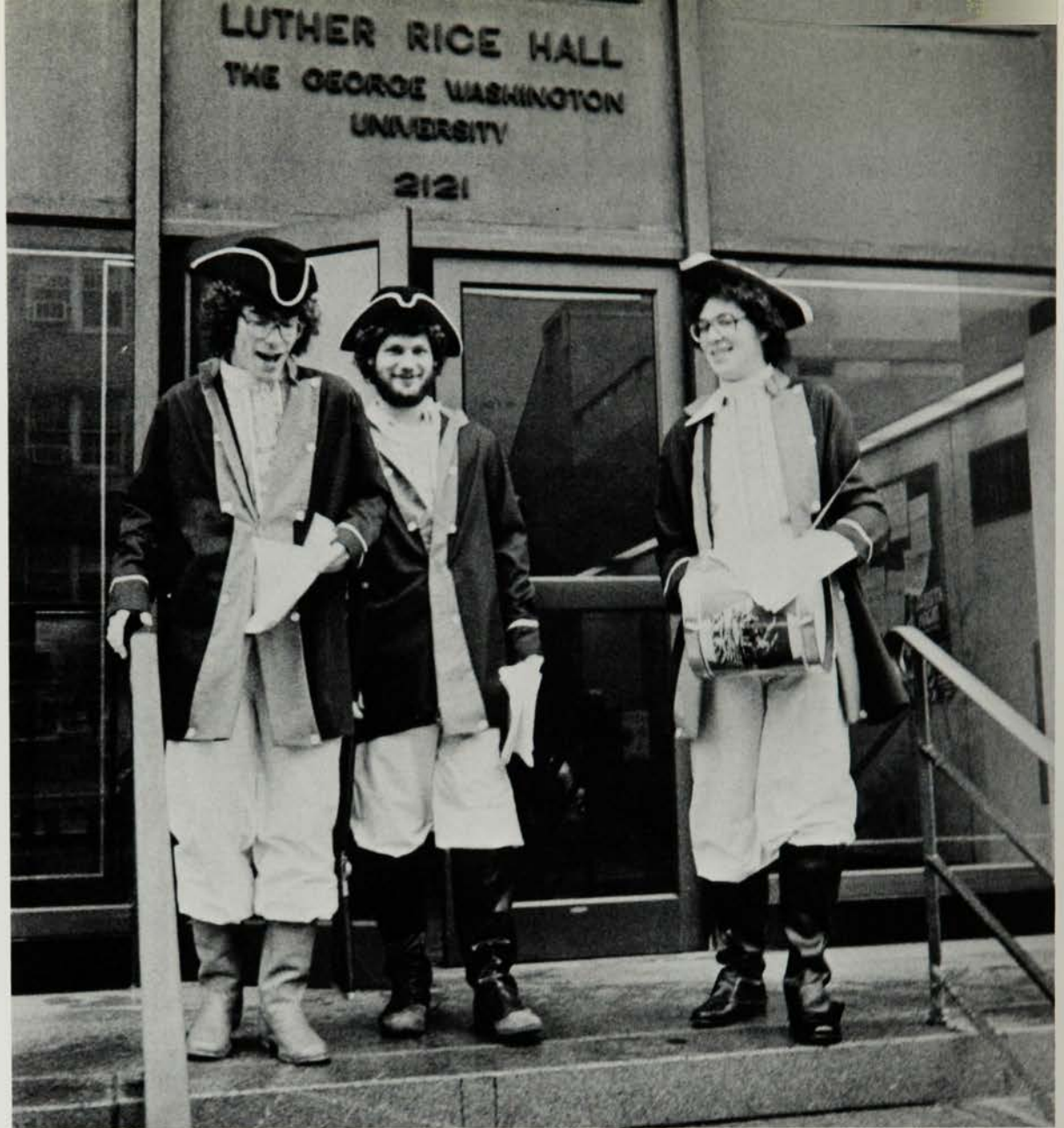


Student Advocate Service. SAS is a new group formed to help students deal with the university bureaucracy. SAS helps out individual students who are having specific problems with university policy, are being mistreated, or are not being given their full rights.

L-r, above table, Lori Aslanian, counselor; Kathy Nathan, counselor; Cindy Krezl, publicity director; under the table, Buddy Lesavoy, counselor; Bob Hillman, counselor; Pete Aloe, director; Greg Huber, assistant director; Jordan Felzer, counselor; Neil Glassberg, counselor.



Senators. Standing, l-r, Jonathan Katz, academic affairs chairman; Steve Nudel, finance committee chairman; Mark Weinberg, community development chairman; Sharon Teplitz, finance committee; Pam Jaffe, student survey chairman; Anne Perlman, finance committee; Marty Rubenstein, student affairs committee chairman; Bill Crowfoot, law senator; Cherie Lewis, finance committee; Dana Dembrow, law senator; seated, l-r, Elliot Chabot, parliamentarian; Bob Dolan, president; Ellen Servetnic, secretary; Abe Morris, rules chairman; Debbie Kieserman, student services chairman.



Members of the Student Organizing Committee, a coalition of student organizations lobbying for a student representative on the Board of Trustees, drum up support for the rally for student representation. L-r, Rich Lazarnick, Pete Aloe, Howard Graubard.



GWUSA President Cesar Negrette, Executive Vice President Bob Dolan, and Program Board chairman Alex Baldwin sign the Declaration of Representation, calling for a voting representative on the Board of Directors.



The Federation of Washington, D.C. College and University Students signed its charter in November 1978. Seated is GWUSA President Cesar Negrette; standing, l-r, are Louis Magazzu, University of Maryland; Bennett Spetalnick, American University; Patrick Cleary, Georgetown University; Cynthia Steel, Mount Vernon College; Ovid Lamontagne, Catholic University.



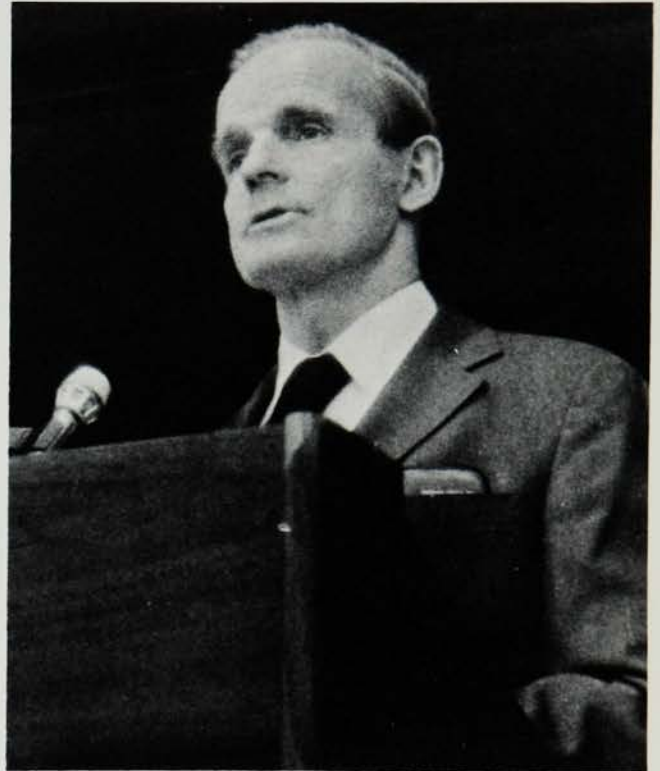
At a rally cosponsored by the College Democrats, the Program Board and GWUSA, former Democratic Senator Eugene McCarthy, encouraged student efforts to place a student representative on the university Board of Trustees.

Program Board

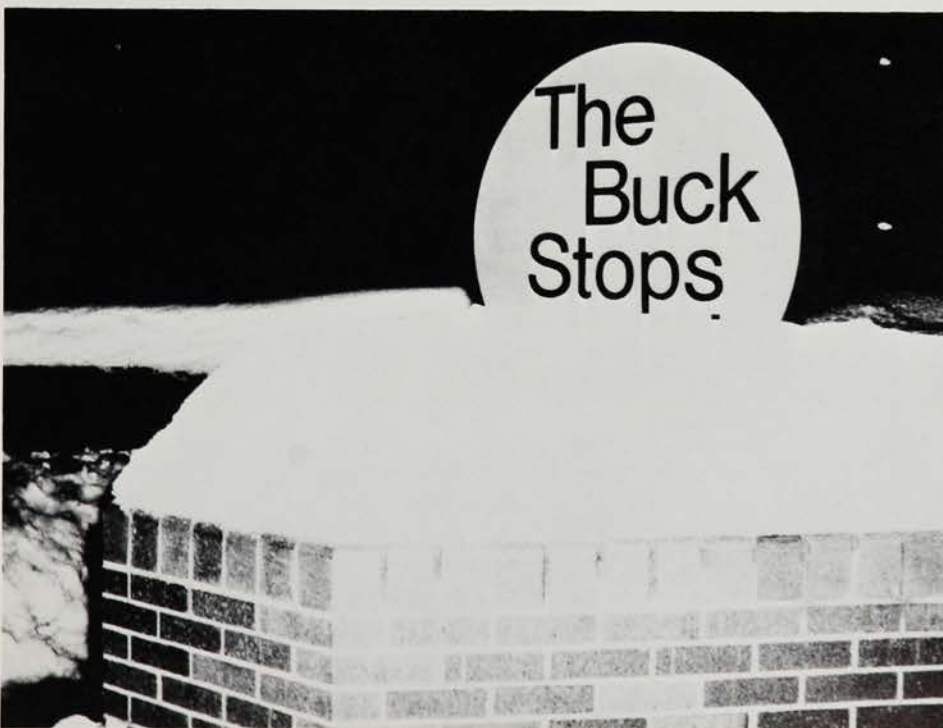


Program Board. The Program Board sponsors entertainment activities and speakers for the university community. This year's entertainment included concerts by Kenny Loggins and Steppenwolf, video-taped interviews with several personalities, disco dancing in the Rathskeller, and homecoming.

Seated, l-r, Maggie Meerhan, performing arts; Amy Swirnow, board manager; Stephen Pevner, public relations; standing, l-r, Hope Helfeld, secretary; Owen Bergman, treasurer; Scott Sarenson, social committee; Tom Blood, films; Alex Baldwin, chairman; Michael Joblove, vice chairman; Scott Lampe, video committee; Margie Kramer, public relations; David Prose, social committee; Jeff Nash, political affairs; Claudia Derricote, director of Student Activities; Ray Cheeseman, advisory committee.



The Buck Stops



Above, left, Sir Harold Wilson, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, spoke on transatlantic relations between Britain and the United States.

Above, right, Senator William Proxmire predicted a fiscally conservative position towards federal spending by both Democratic and Republican members of the Congress.

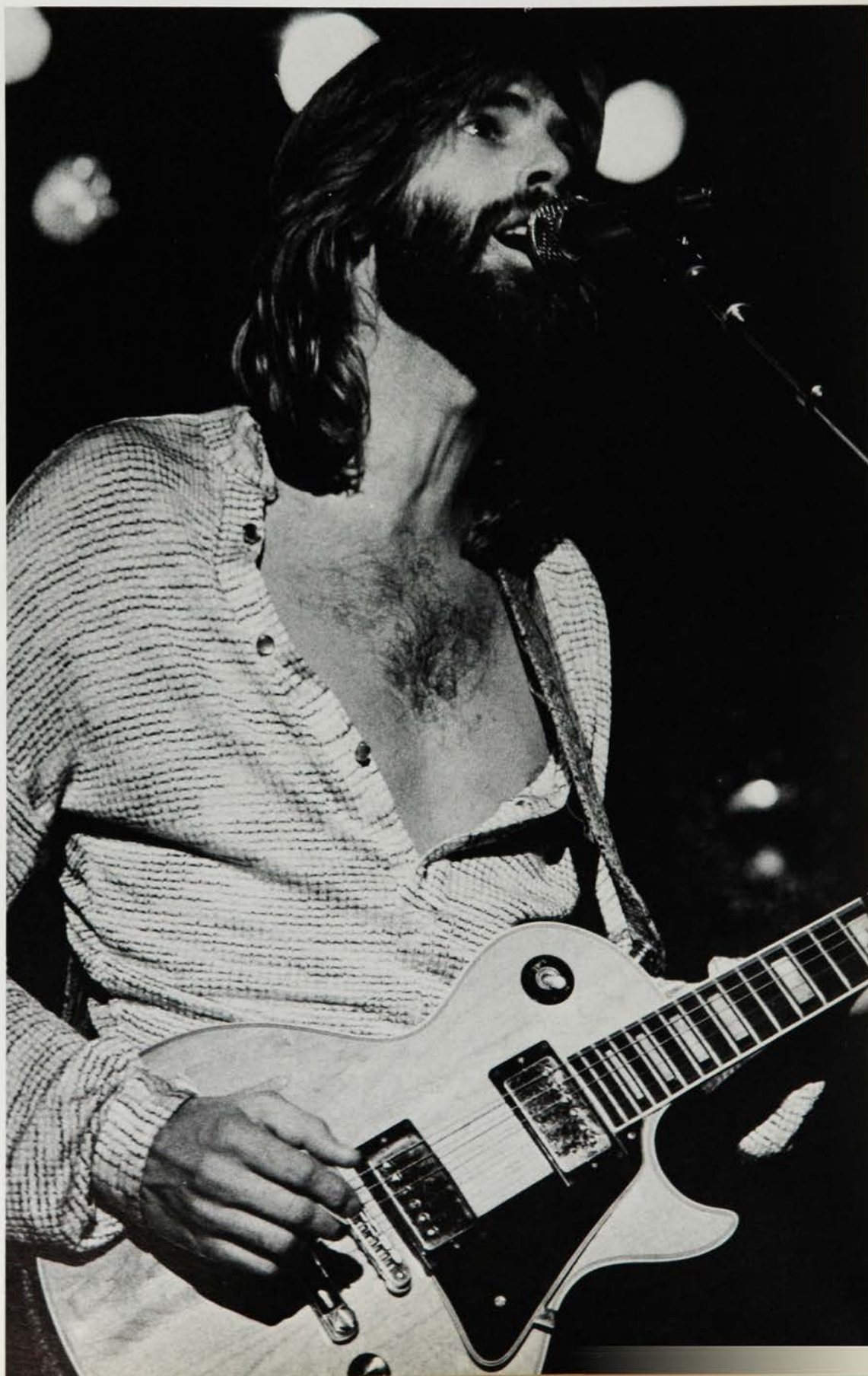




1979 Homecoming. Candy Johnstone and Paul Nieman were crowned queen and king at the GW-West Virginia University basketball game in February.



Kenny Loggins.





Publications



Publications Committee. The Publications Committee oversees the three student publications — the Hatchet newspaper, the Cherry Tree yearbook, and Wooden Teeth literary magazine. The committee meets once a month, primarily to discuss the progress and budgets of the publications. Its membership consists of faculty, the editors, representatives of the Student Activities Office, and students at large.

L-r. Chris LaMarca, Hatchet business manager; Scott Dykema, SAO; Nancy Moore, Cherry Tree editor-in-chief; Astere Claeysens, chairman; Kevin Crilly, at-large representative; Philip Robbins, Journalism Department chairman; Charles Barthold, Hatchet editor-in-chief; David Goren, Wooden Teeth editor-in chief; Liz Panyon, SAO budget officer; Claudia Derricote, SAO director.





Wooden Teeth. L-r. Pamela Altergott, David Goren (editor-in-chief), Bouchelle Lewis, Charles Dennis.

Hatchet. L-r. Jim Craig, editorial page editor; Barry Grossman, photo editor; Jeff Levey, managing editor; Charles Dervarics, news editor; Charles Barthold, editor-in-chief; Ted Wojtasik, news; Steve Romanelli, arts editor; Cynde Nordone, assistant sports editor; David Heffernan, co-features editor; Charlotte Garvey, asst. news editor; Stuart Ollonik, co-features editor.



Community Service Organizations

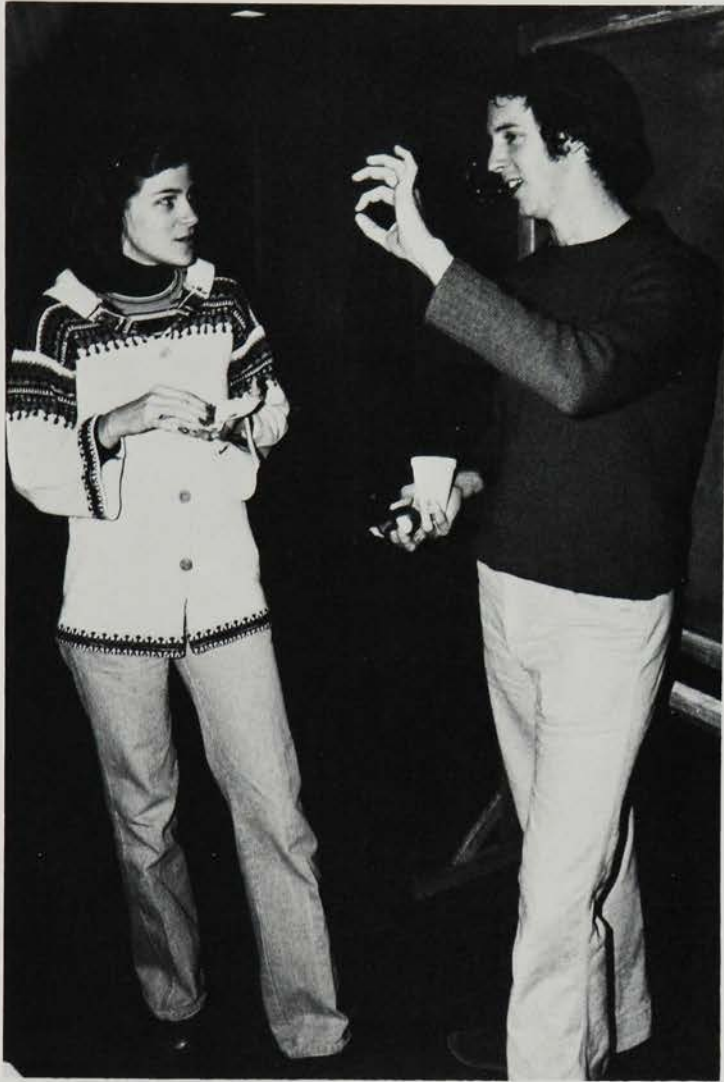


Association of Students with Handicaps. The ASH is available to help handicapped students integrate into campus life. This year ASH sponsored a speaker from the university administration, a plant sale to raise funds, and an awareness campaign on the difficulties of having unshoveled snow on the walkways of the campus.

Above, l-r, Bob Williams, vice president; Ed Simons, secretary; Romeo daSilva, treasurer; Marc Lafer, president.

Below, Marianne Phelps, Asst. Provost for Affirmative Action.

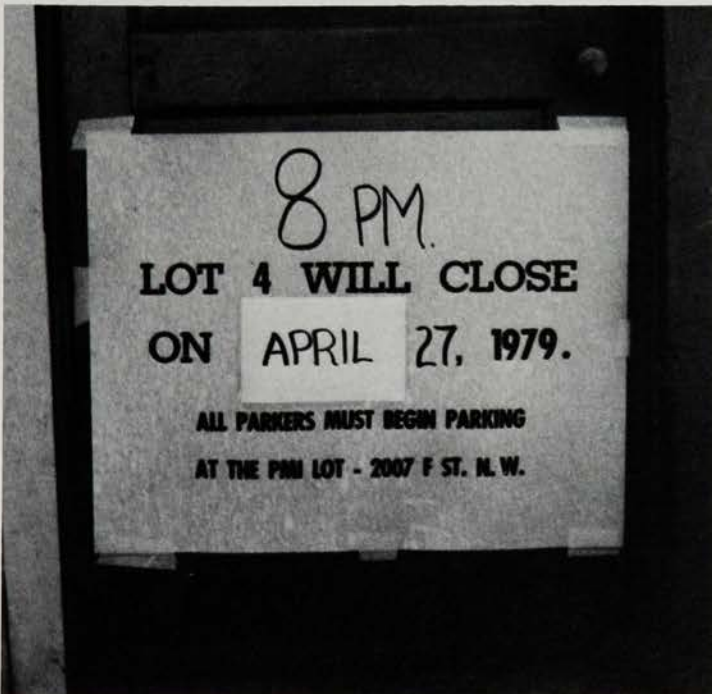


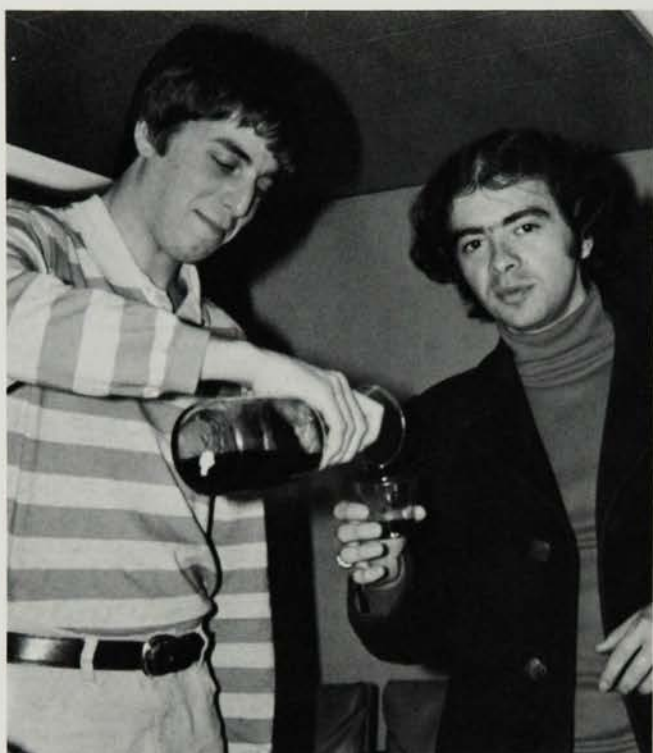




Committee for the Campus. The Committee for the Campus is concerned with the preservation of historic buildings and other changes that would adversely affect campus life.

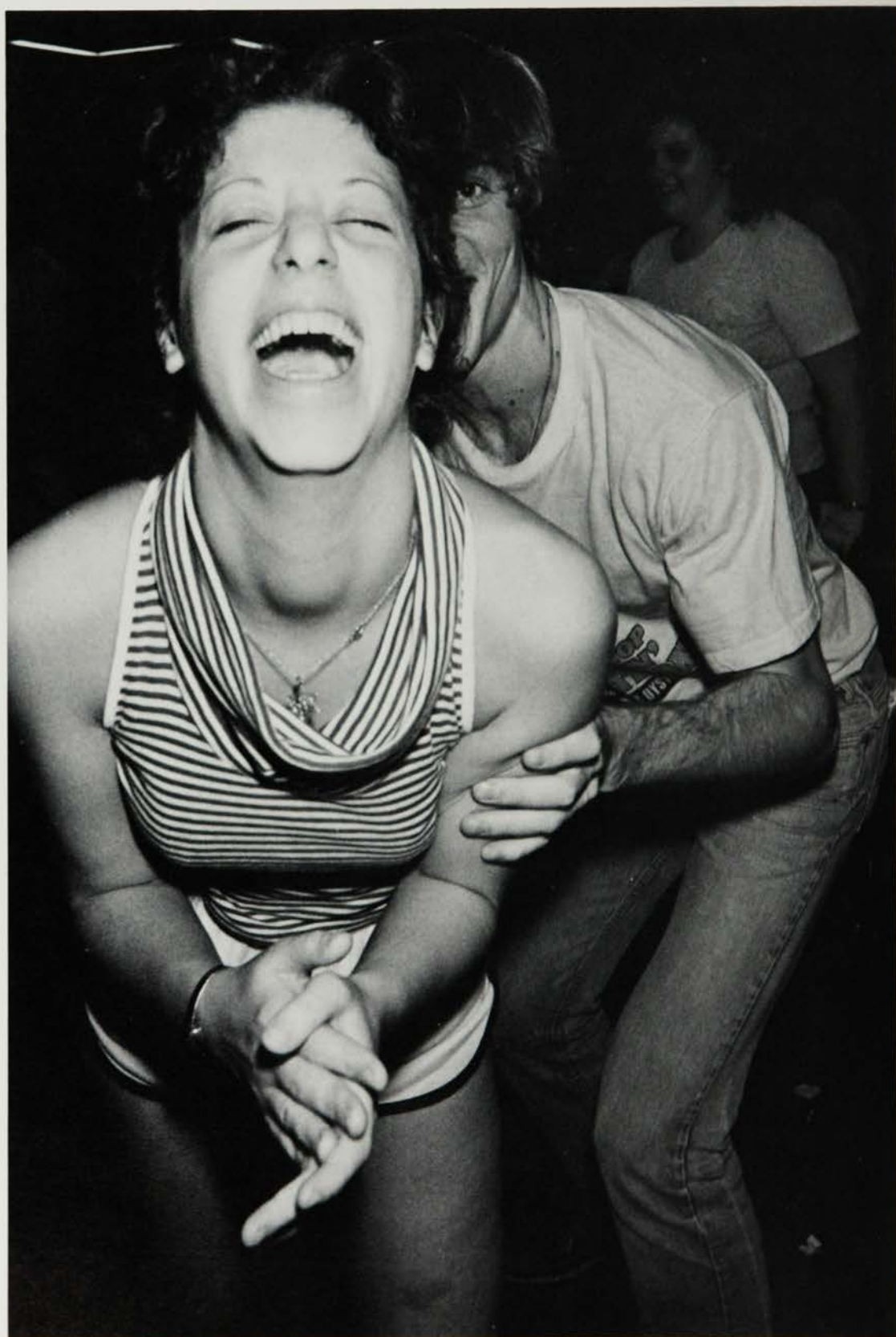






Commuter Club. The Commuter Club, in its belief that university-sponsored activities are geared to on-campus students, sponsors programs during the day which commuting students can attend. They held several wine and cheese gatherings during the year, as well as a disco party with other student organizations. They try to find out the difficulties which commuters have and work with the university administration in solving the problems. The club is trying to get bus and rail rates reduced for students who have to use the Metro system to get to and from the campus.





**Muscular Dystrophy
Dance-a-Thon**



Dance-a-Thon
reunion.



Muscular Dystrophy
Council chairman Carol
Alter.







DCPIRG at GW. The D.C. Public Interest Research Group started organizing in 1972. D.C. PIRG now consists of research groups at George Washington, Georgetown and Catholic universities, and a group is being formed at the American University. PIRG is funded through voluntary contributions during registration and by the student government. PIRG at GW has student volunteers helping them with their projects, as well as students doing internships and independent studies. This year PIRG at GW sponsored energy seminars and an all-day energy information session. They also published, in conjunction with other DCPIRGs, a guide to women's health in the District. PIRG at GW invited Ralph Nader, the initial inspiration to PIRGs nationwide, to speak at GW on "student activism."

L-r, Eric Knospe, vice chairman; Andrew Anker, energy committee; Susan Green, 1978 chairman and DCPIRG board of directors; Ralph Nader, consumer advocate (who was speaking on campus the night this picture was taken); Ronni Cohen, energy project coordinator; Rob Weinberg, organizer; Kitty Hutt, chairman; Lisa Schwartz, energy committee; Jeanne Gossman, board of directors; Clare Feinson, chairman DCPIRG.



Health Care for Women: A Guide to Services in the District of Columbia

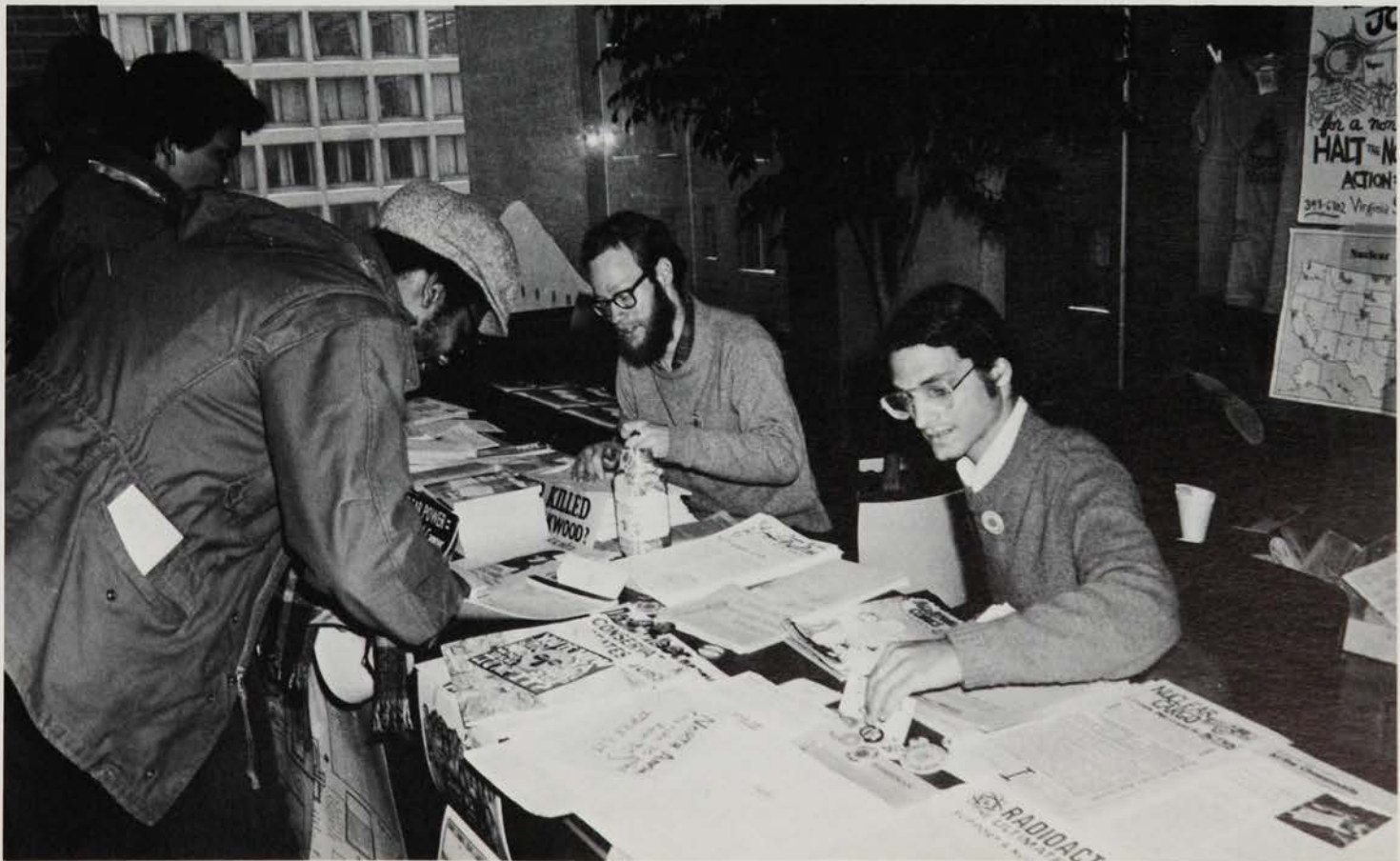
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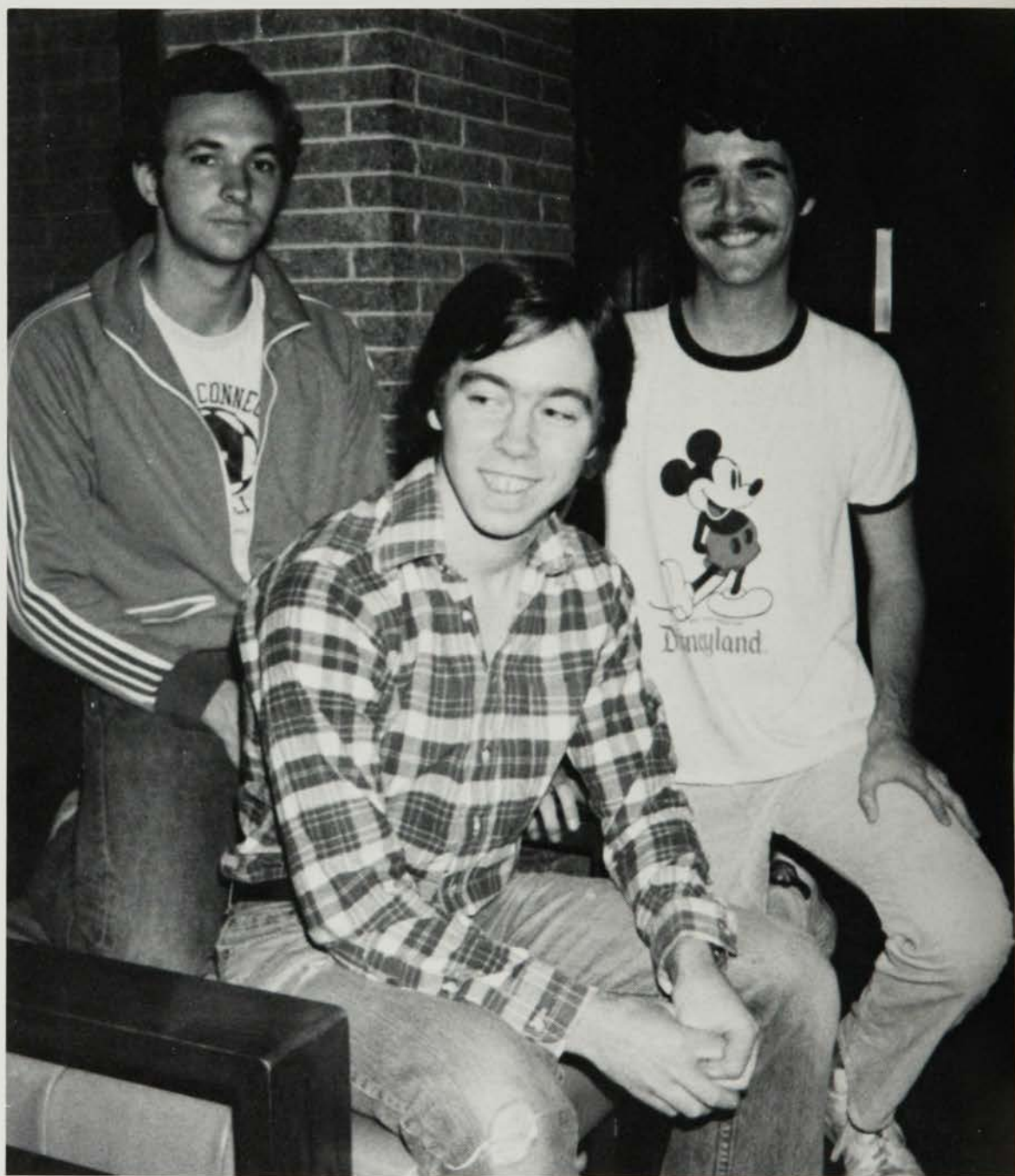


Energy
Information Day.



Below, Energy Project Coordinator
Ronni Cohen





Student Voluntary Action Committee. SVAC coordinates voluntary activities and organizations on campus. L-r, Don Brauman, Rich Wittman, Jonathan Cohen (chairman).



Womanspace. Womanspace was founded in 1974 by students in the graduate program in women studies for the purpose of having an outlet for applying the organizational skills they were learning in the classroom. The group, which now includes undergraduates, responds to the social, cultural and political needs of the GW female population; that is, the faculty, staff and students. Womanspace members act as peer counselors and provide a referral service to meet the needs of women. L-r, Wendy Lancaster, Lisa Collins (coordinator), Joey Manlapaz (treasurer), Sheryl Berkowitz, Carolyn Flynn, Michelle Gutman.

Ethnic Organizations



L-r, Rina Loebis, president; Sohael Raschid, vice president general administration; Bharat Srinivasan, program director; Madhavan Menon, treasurer; Iman Loebis, vice president public relations; Jere Page, secretary.

Asian Students Association. The ASA was formed in 1977 to bring about more interaction among Asian students in the Washington Metropolitan area and to help build and strengthen bonds of understanding, cooperation, friendship and respect between Asian and American students. Members participate in a variety of social and cultural activities including parties, picnics, badminton, and an annual Asian awareness festival complete with exotic foods and native costumes. Pictured at right are members participating in the university wide community awareness festival.





Black Peoples Union
Fashion Show





International Student Society. The society provides a basis for international friendship among GW students, bringing international and American students together. ISS sponsors several social events, including parties, dinners and coffee hours with political, social and economic topics of international concern. Pictured at right is the annual ISS dinner which features a variety of dishes provided by embassies.



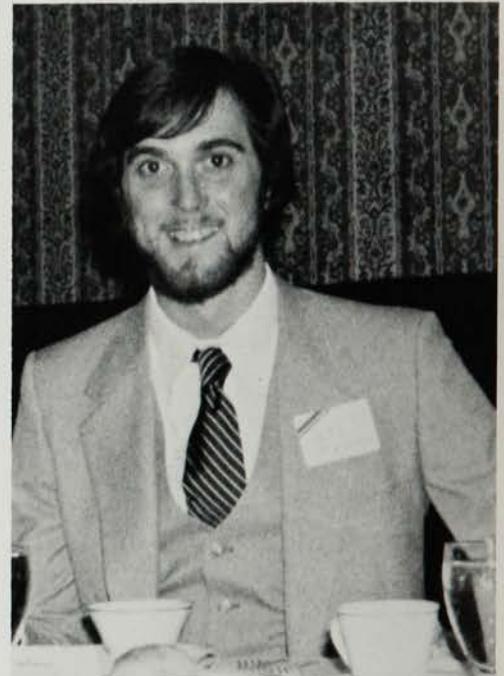


Hellenic Society. Seated, l-r, Basile Sylaidis (executive officer), Spero Pekatos (treasurer); standing, l-r, George Dendrinis, Tassos Parasis, Dean Politis, Popi Toufidou, George Gasparis, Kathy Kominos.



Latin American
Student Organization.

Professional Organizations



AIESEC. As the largest international management development organization in the world, the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Administration offers practical management experience to career-motivated students. AIESEC exchanges over 5,000 students to work in their field of study in its 56 member countries every year. In addition to sending GW students abroad to gain meaningful international work experience, AIESEC-GW sponsored a lecture series on "International Trade: The Impact of Expansion."



College Democrats. The College Democrats of America held their national convention at GW this year. GW College Democrats president was elected president of the national CDA.





Above, l-r, Jeff Sacks, GW CD president-elect; Steve Nudel, conference staff; Bernie Friedman, national CD president-elect.

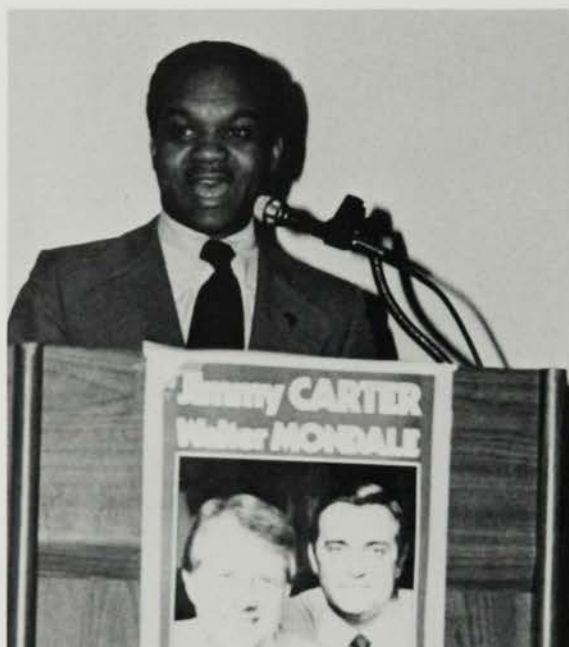


Left, l-r, John C. White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Left, Walter Fauntroy, District of Columbia delegate to the House of Representatives.

Right, Cecil Andrus, Secretary of the Interior.

Below, Democratic National Committee staff members.





Pete Shields, chairman of Handgun Control Inc.

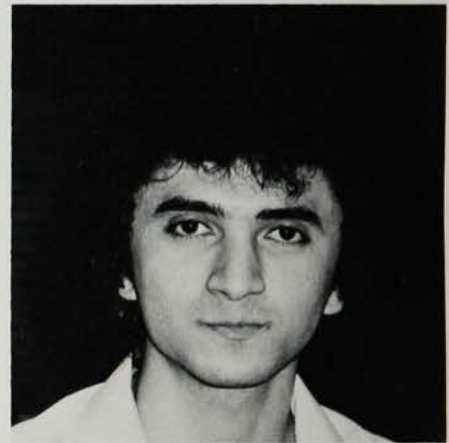


College Republicans. L-r, Veronica Mrozinsk, secretary; Alay Silver, club representative; Jeff Burcham, treasurer; Chip Seigel, vice chairman; Gregg Kobelinski, chairman.



Marketing Club. The GW Marketing Club, a chapter of the national American Marketing Association, cosponsored Career Day with the Society for the Advancement of Management.

L-r, Dave Haggerty, vice president for fund raising; Tricia Blatz, president; Jon Cohen, vice president for activities; Patti Crawford, secretary.





Engineer's Council



Engineer's Ball



Omicron Delta Kappa. ODK is a national leadership honor society. It tries to bring together campus leaders with faculty and the administration. Once a month ODK holds luncheons to get greater interaction between students, the administration and faculty. Several GW alumni are members of the organization.

Pictured above are Joann Ordille, secretary-treasurer; and Sandra Gough, president.

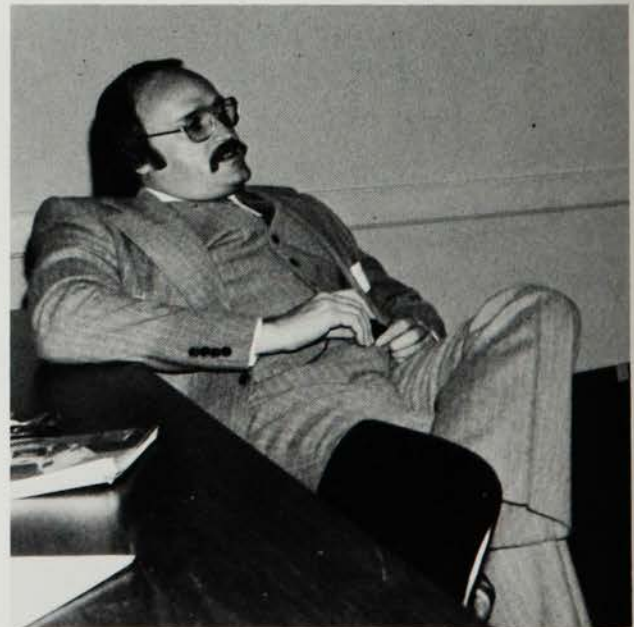


Pre-Medicine Society. Standing, l-r, Richard Ohanesian, Harry Kerasidis, Paul Zeshonsky, Vernice Robichaud, Linda Barr, Jorge Cortina, Sheda Munaim, Conni Frank, Richard Kenney, Michelle Burnett; seated, second row, Mark Fili, Sue Douches, Jennifer Craig, Tony Yachnis, Michele Humlan; front row, Leslie Girmscheid, secretary; Raymond Rodriguez, president; Kathy Willey, treasurer.





Above, l-r, Michael Hope, secretary; Christine Doyle, vice president programs; Joseph Messina, president; Scott Forbes, vice president membership; Stewart Pansey, treasurer.





Society for the Advancement of Management. SAM is an internationally recognized division of the American Management Association. Its objective is to integrate the practical world of management with the academic environment giving the student a well-rounded perspective of the management field. This objective is accomplished through luncheons, seminars and a Career Day sponsored throughout the year. This year the GW chapter was ranked third in the nation, competing with 148 other campus chapters.





Hellenic Society. Seated, l-r, Andrew Childers, Dean Politis, Kay MacKey, Katie Christensen; middle row, Gus Ovaes, Tom Wolper, Kevin Kelley, Jose Rodriguez, Danny Weiss, Jim Quigley, Randy Flietman, Nancy Crouse, Tim Chambers; back row, Kathy Lynn, Harry Kerasitdis, Kathy Nathan, Spero Pekatos.



Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. SPJ, SDX is a national organization composed of journalism students and working professionals. The GW chapter sponsors speakers monthly. This year GW students helped host the regional annual meeting in Washington and wrote the final report. Left, Doug Podolsky, Nancy Moore (vice president), Professor Charles Puffenbarger, Judy Fox, Bev Arcaro, Laurie Pine. Below, Lisa Garrigan (secretary) and Michael Oliver (treasurer).



Religious-Affiliated Organizations



Hillel, one of the three Jewish groups on campus, is concerned with religious celebrations and bringing the GWU Jewish community closer together. Hillel is a quasi-fraternity organization with some members living in a house on F Street. The house also serves as a meeting place and a Kosher food coop. Tradition, culture and religious awareness along with Sabbath, High Holy Days, and holidays are all observed by Hillel.

Christian Science Organization (right), l-r, John Williams, president; Susan Keller, Norman Williams Jr.





Jewish Student Association. JSA (left) is involved with social activities. Formed in November 1977, the organization sponsored coffee-house parties and a disco dance this year.

JSA, l-r, Zev Lewis, vice president; Lia Cherniack, secretary; Steve Pomerantz, treasurer; Harry Rifkin (seated), president.

Jewish Activist Front. JAF (below) is a politically oriented organization. JAF is concerned with Zionism in Israel and repression of Jews in foreign countries.

JAF, l-r, Archana Jasani, David Rosenfeld, David Sosnowik, president; Lisa Paule.



Social Organizations



Former Air Force Sergeant Matlavich spoke to GW students about his discharge from the service and his political activities in San Francisco.



Left, Phil Marshall, chairman; Joel Loquvam, secretary; Tim Campbell, board member; Michelle Gutman, treasurer.

Gay Peoples' Alliance. The GPA, one of the largest and most active organizations on campus, works to make gay people visible on the campus and to provide them and other interested community members with a supportive social and informational environment. At their weekly coffeehouses, the GPA sponsored informational speakers, entertainment or group discussions. All programs are open to the entire GW community and are planned with the hope that they will broaden people's perspectives on gay issues, sensitize nongays to the concerns of gays, and provide a relaxed environment for interaction between gays and nongays.



The GPA sponsored six disco dances during the year. Portions of the proceeds from the discos were given to gay deaf community of Washington and various service organizations. GPA was able to get the D.C. Human Rights Law printed in the GW Handbook of Student Rights and Responsibilities. The alliance maintains an office in the Marvin Center not only for carrying on the day-to-day organizational duties but also as a drop-in center and a resource center. The board of directors holds regular office hours to be around for GW community members to come by and talk, to provide answers for inquiries, and to direct people to other resources.



At one of the weekly coffeehouses, the GW community is given instructions on how to apply makeup for dressing in drag.



Jazz Society

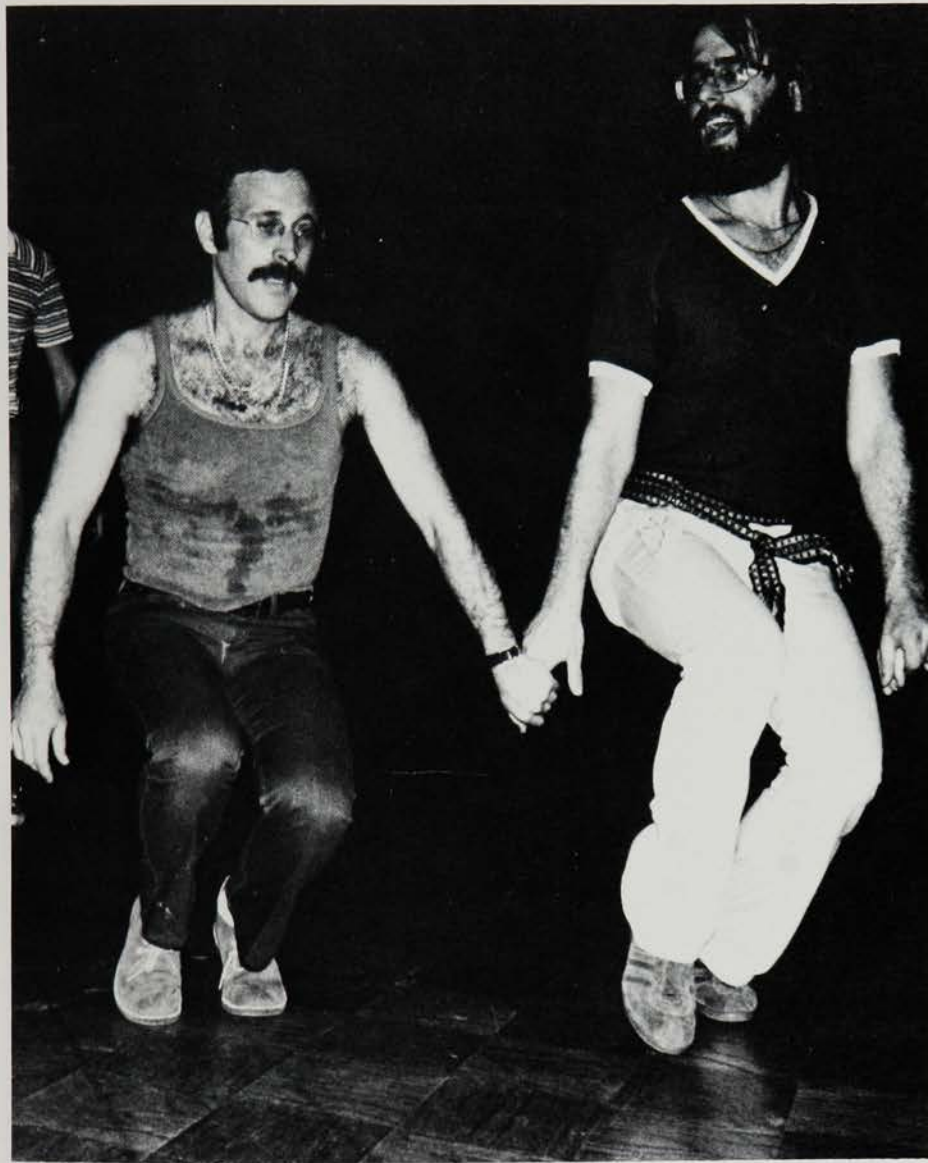






GW Folkdancers. Led by Steve Sklarow, the GW folkdancers meet once a week to learn new dances and practice old ones. Most of the dances performed originated in Eastern Europe.







Medieval History Society. The Medieval History Society is dedicated to the recreation of the romance of the Middle Ages. It relives the best of the past in the present. Feasts, tourneys, Renaissance dancing, music, royal courts, craft fairs are held by the Society.

L-r, Kathryn Courtney, Stepan Brianovitch Roteshaar, Kay Delafleur, Ragnarr Thorwaldsson, Gwenllian de la Foret, Kinfolk, Gwyrthcalon ap Rhydderch.



Medieval Festival.



Activities

Allusions.
A Dance Concert of Student
Choreography.



Avant, by Dale Crittenberger and Pat Russell
Dietze.



Far left. **Pictures at an Exhibition**, by Michelle DeLeo.

Left. — **S (reverse entropy)**, by Katherine A. LeMieux.

Below. **In a Fishbowl**, by Fran Chock.

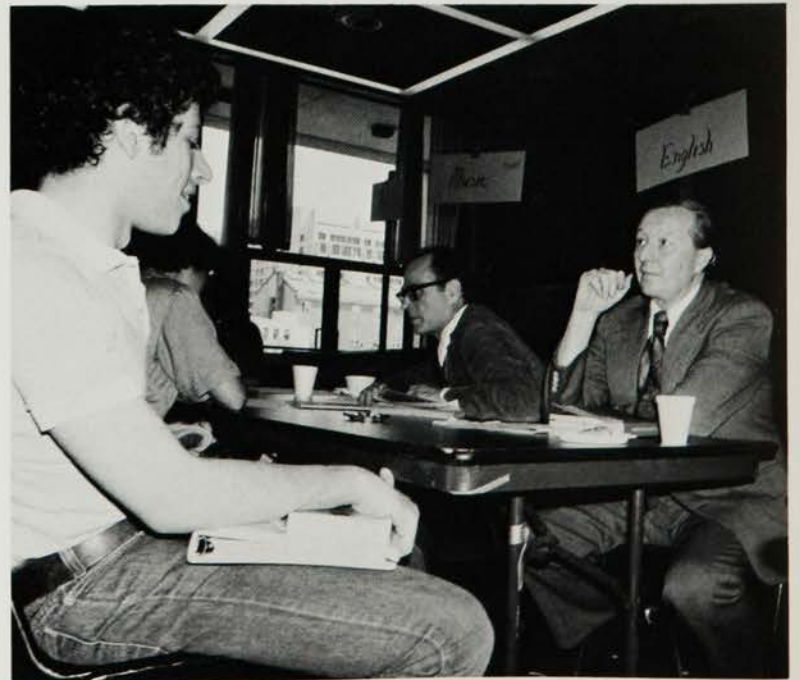
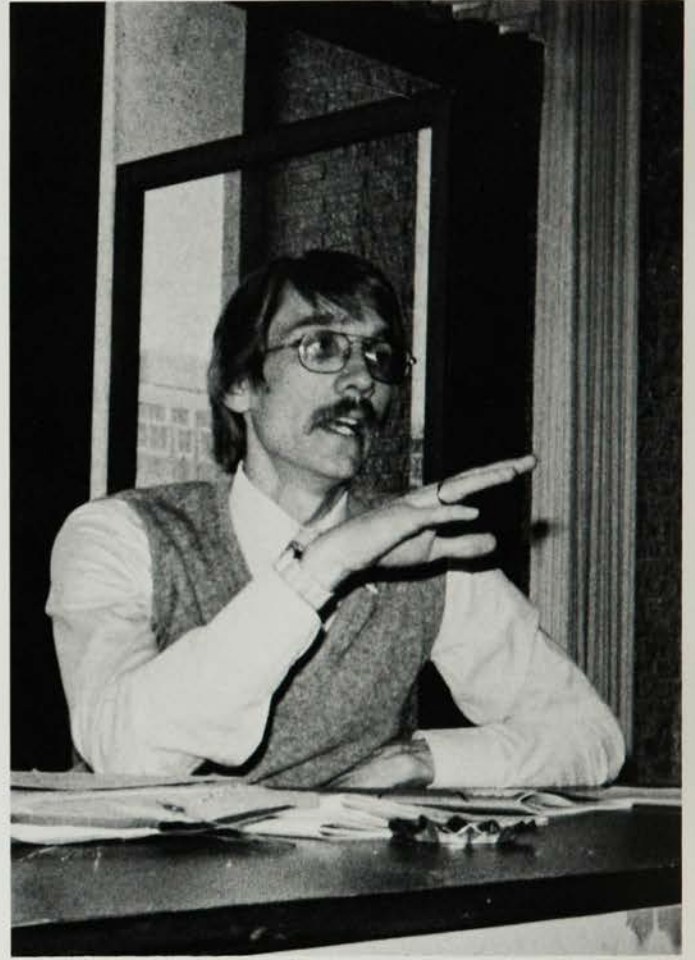


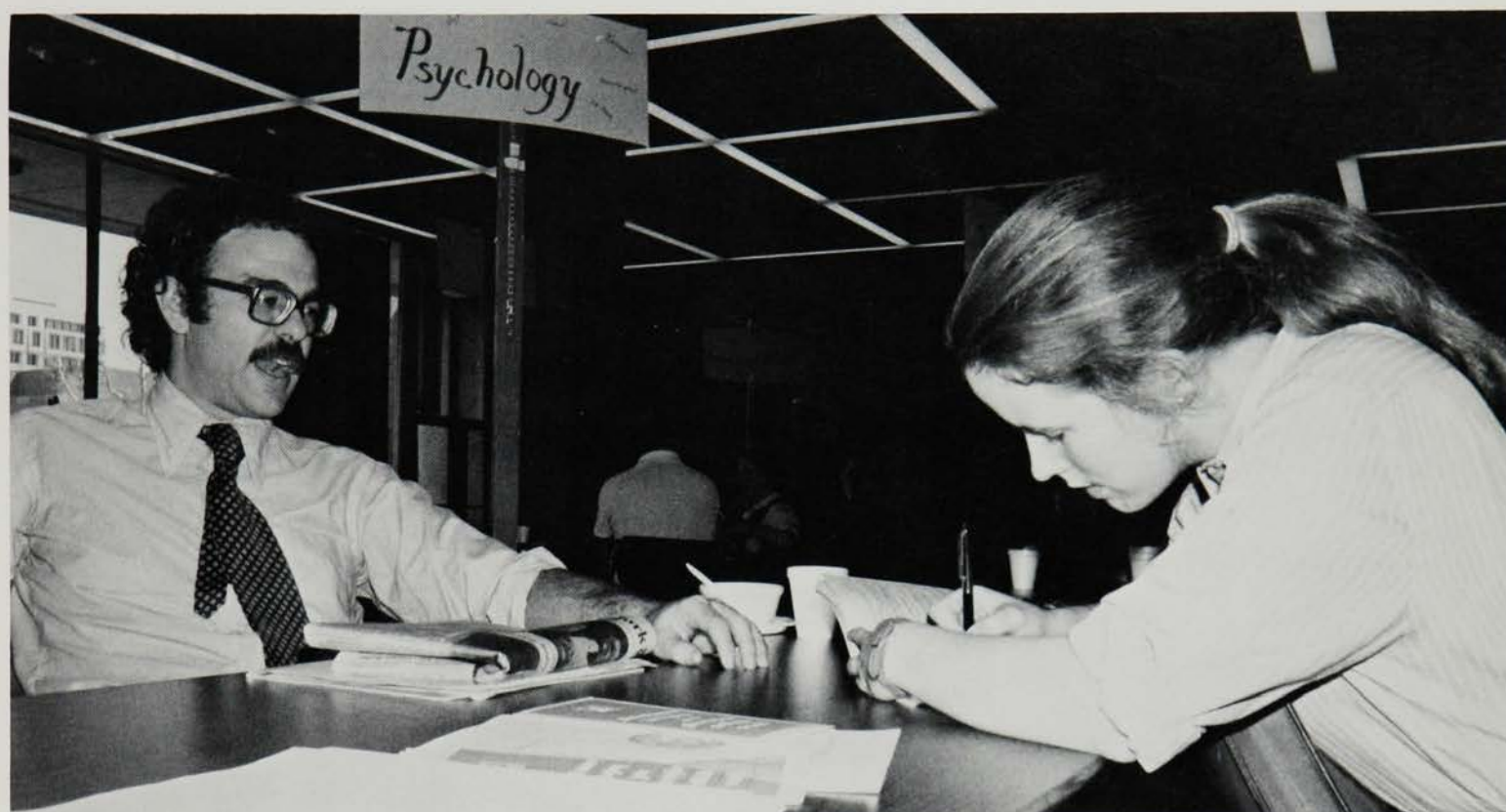




Parents' Weekend.







Advising. The second annual preregistration advising program was sponsored this year by Peer Advisors, GWUSA, and the Admissions Office. The program provided an opportunity for students to get information and advice from a wide variety of faculty and administration. In addition to the faculty from each department, representatives were available from Career Services, Graduate Fellowship, and Summer Sessions offices. The Admissions Office for the first time invited students who will be transferring to GW from other colleges in the fall semester.





Demonstrations.



Right, **Halloween.**

Below, **Martha's Marathon.**





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Greeks





Above, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Left, Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Delta Gamma.





Sigma Chi.

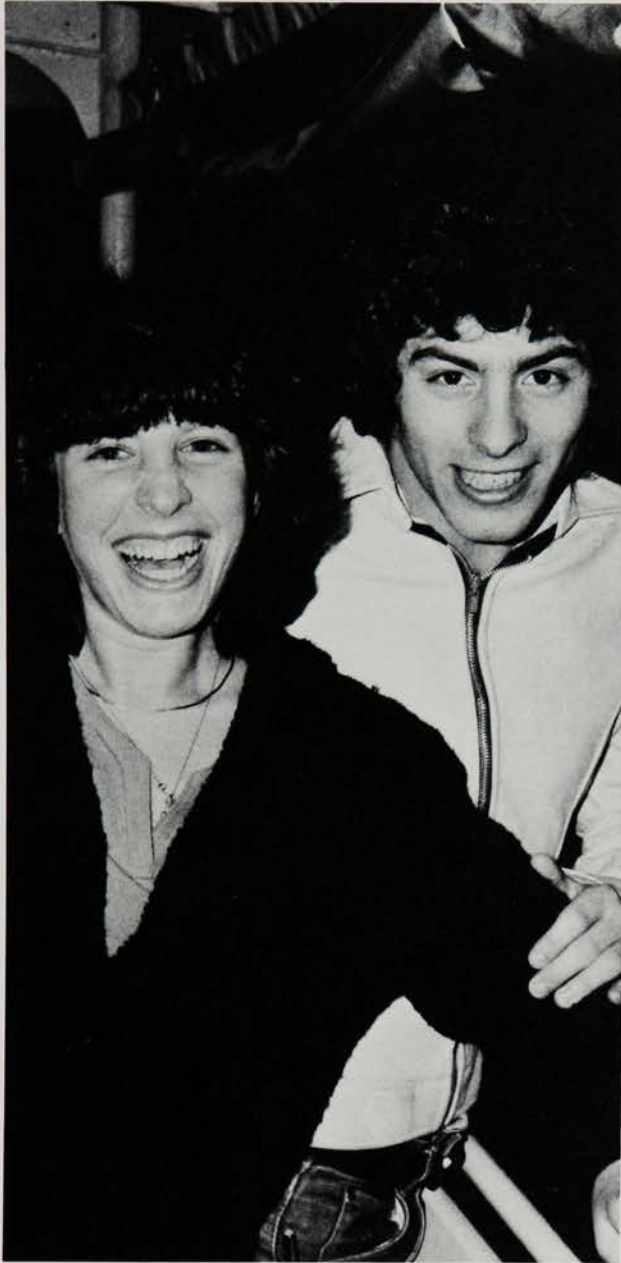




Above, **Zeta Beta Tau**; left, **Sigma Phi Epsilon**.

Senior Cruise

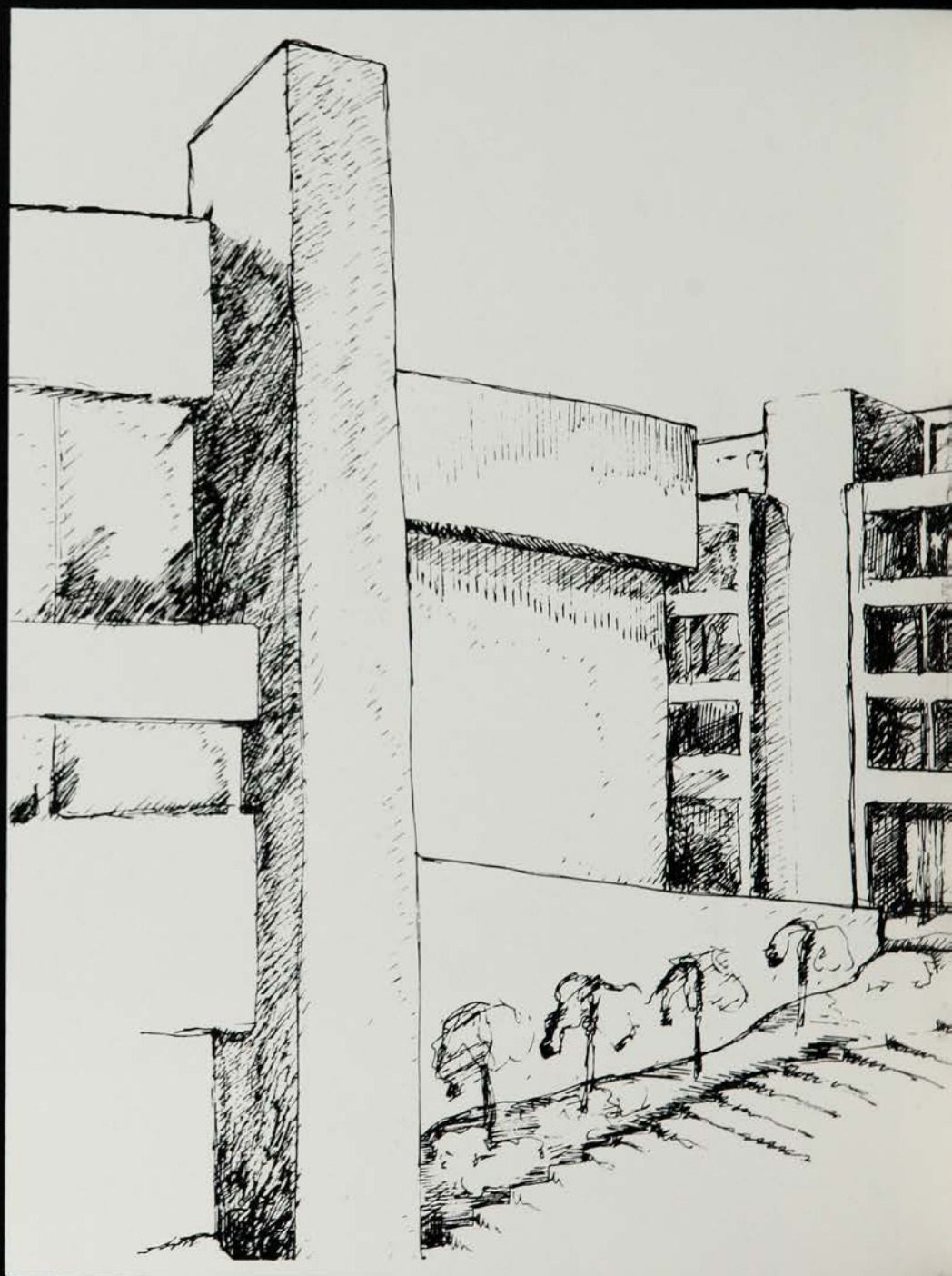




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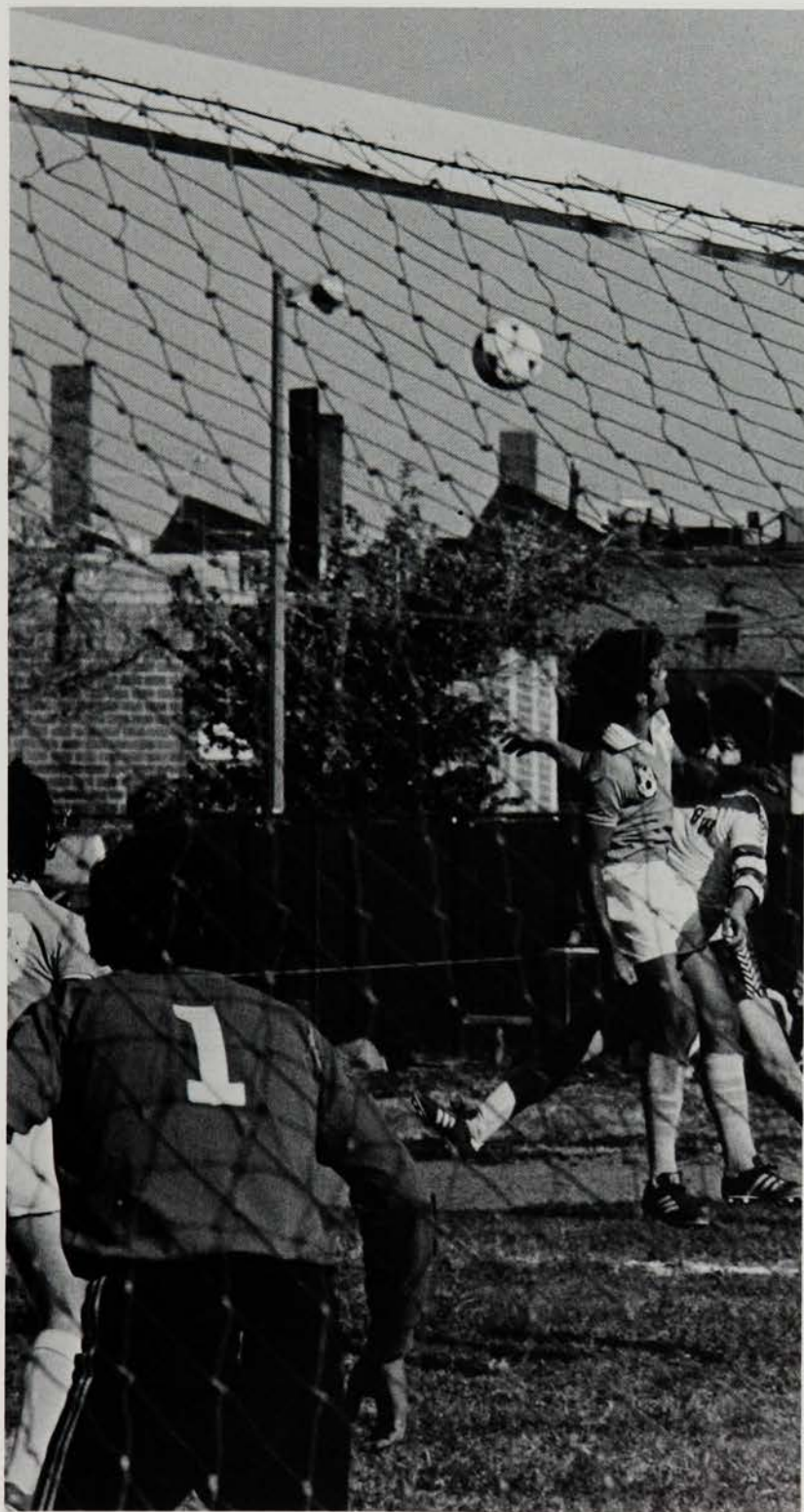






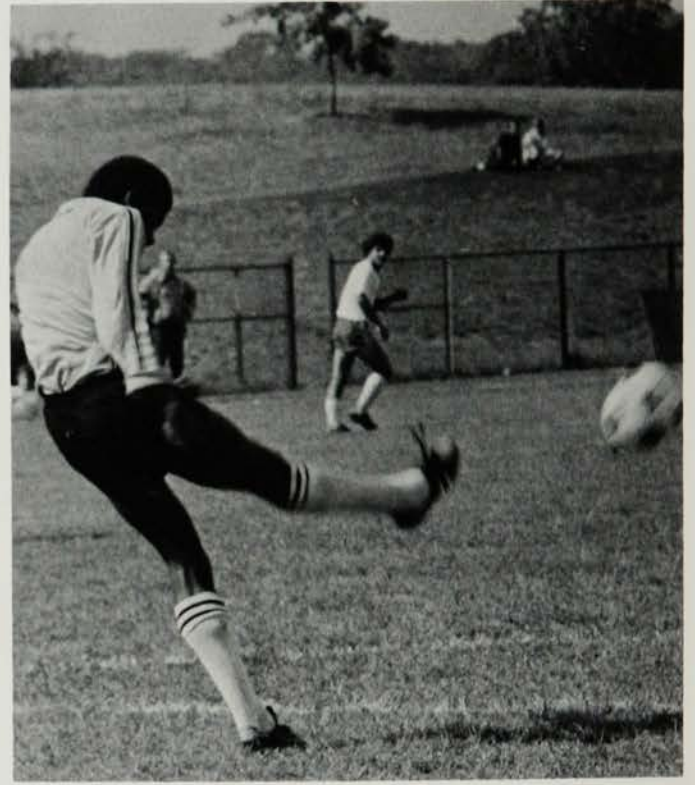
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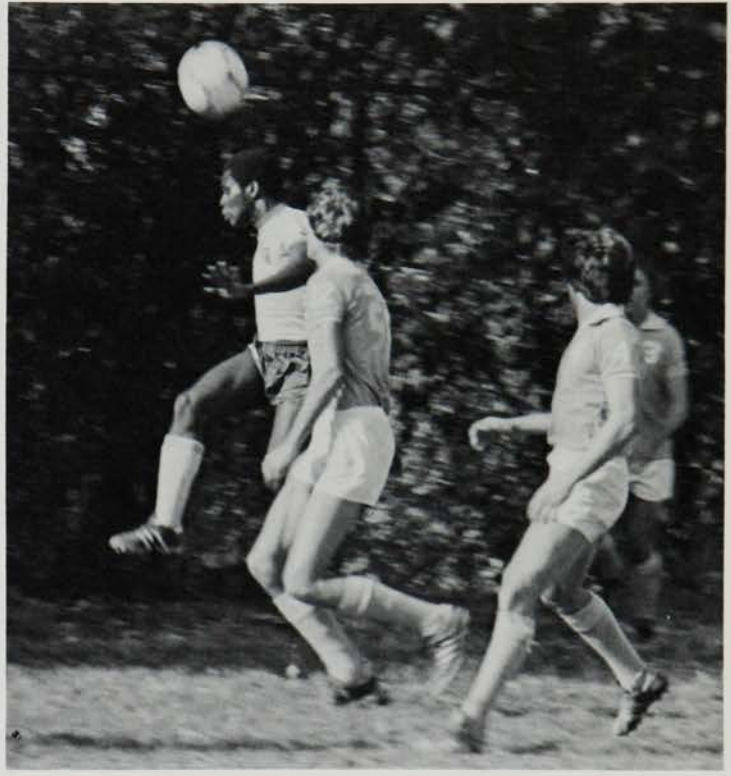




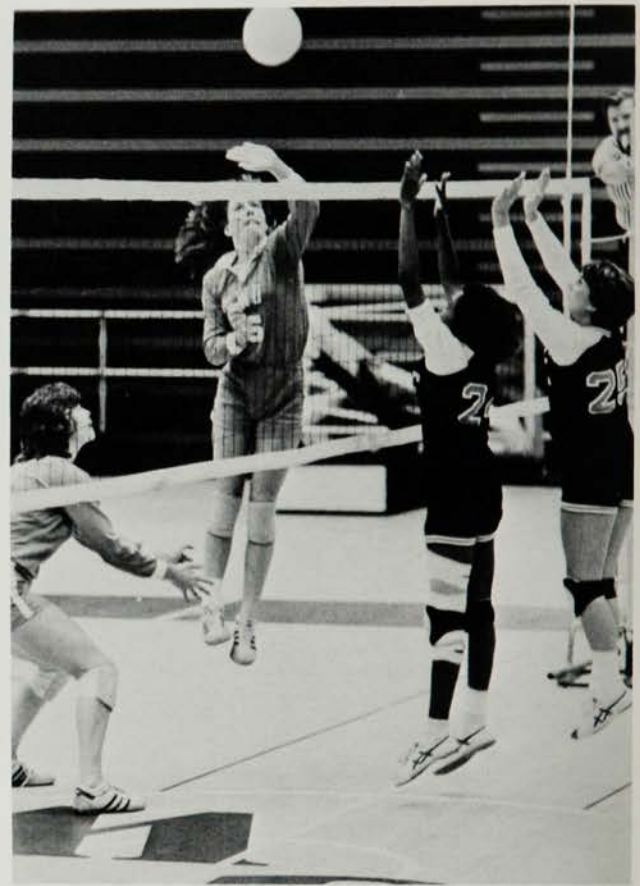




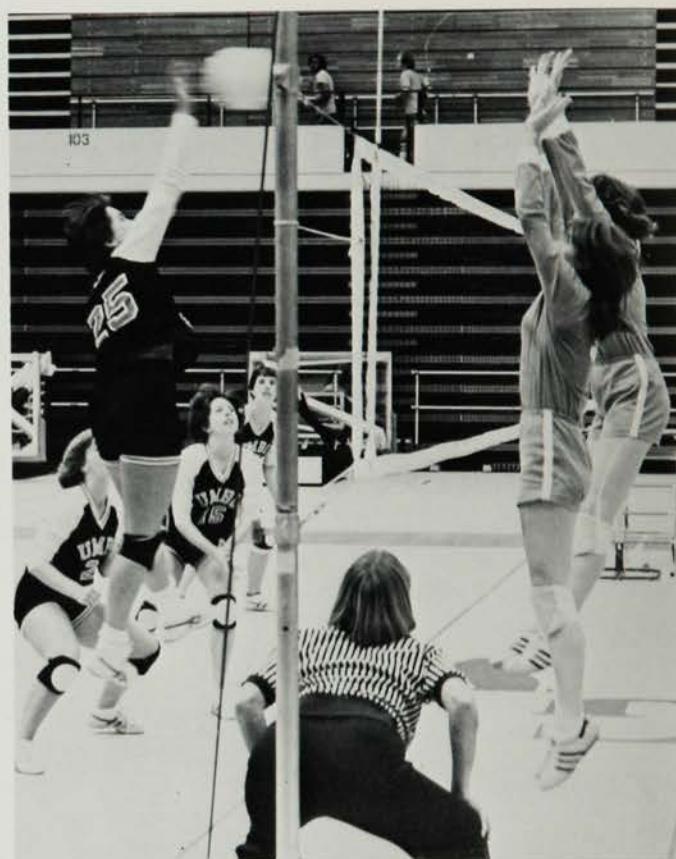




Volleyball

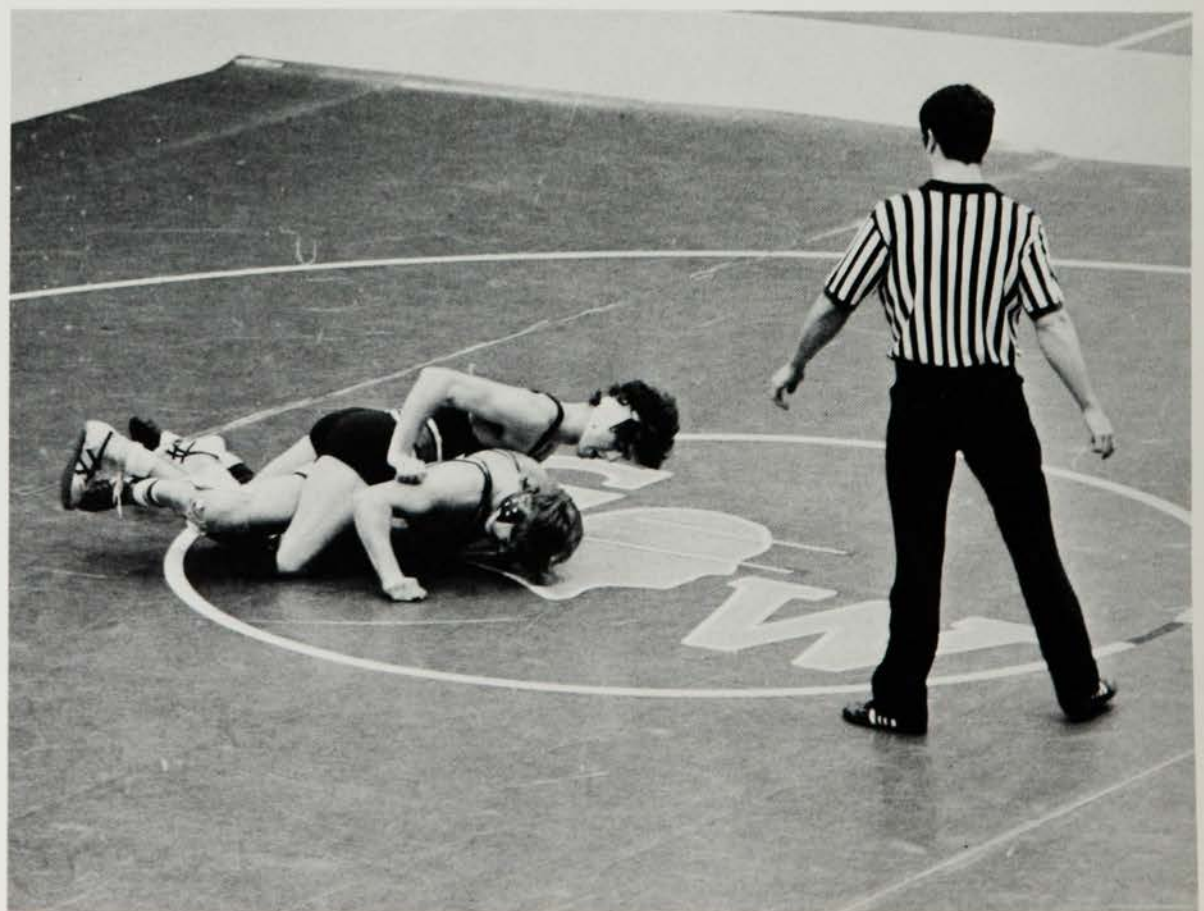
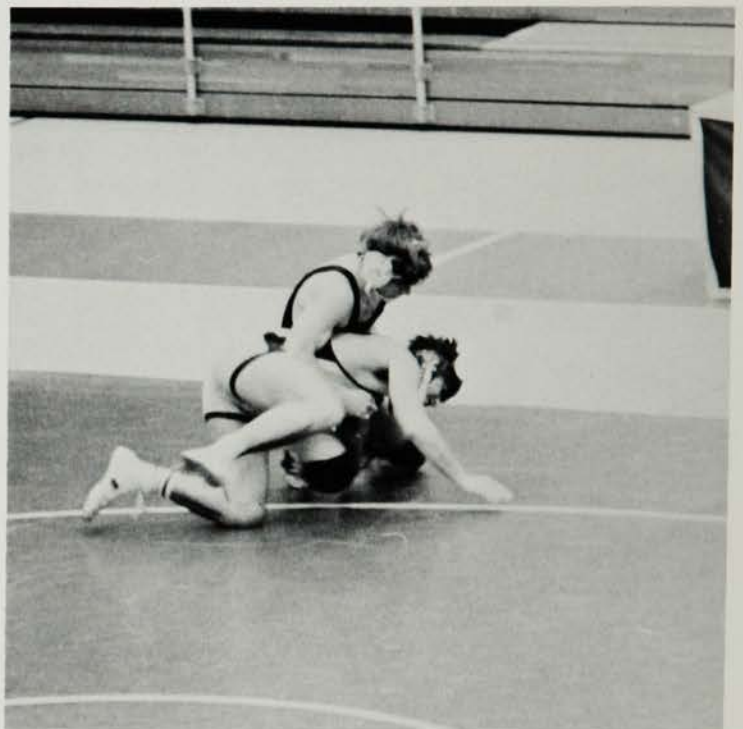
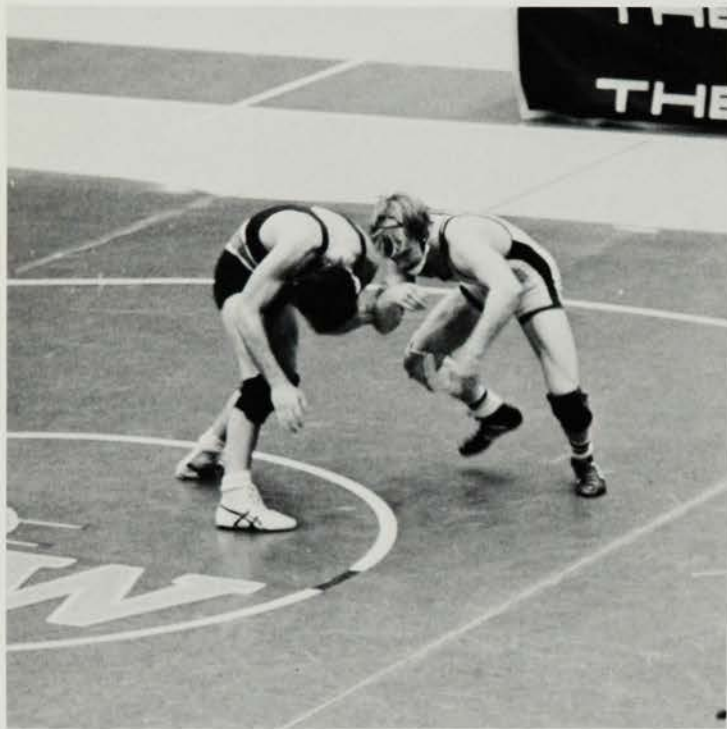


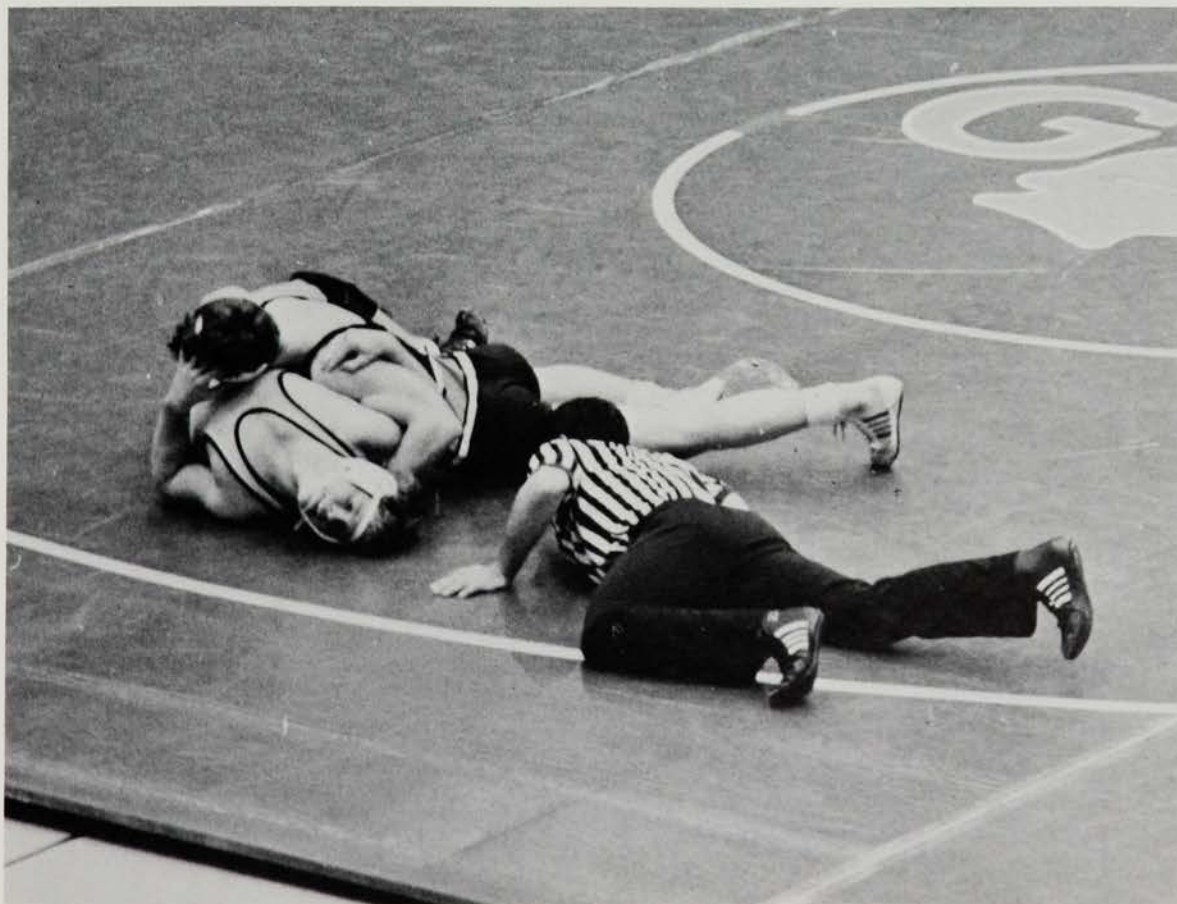
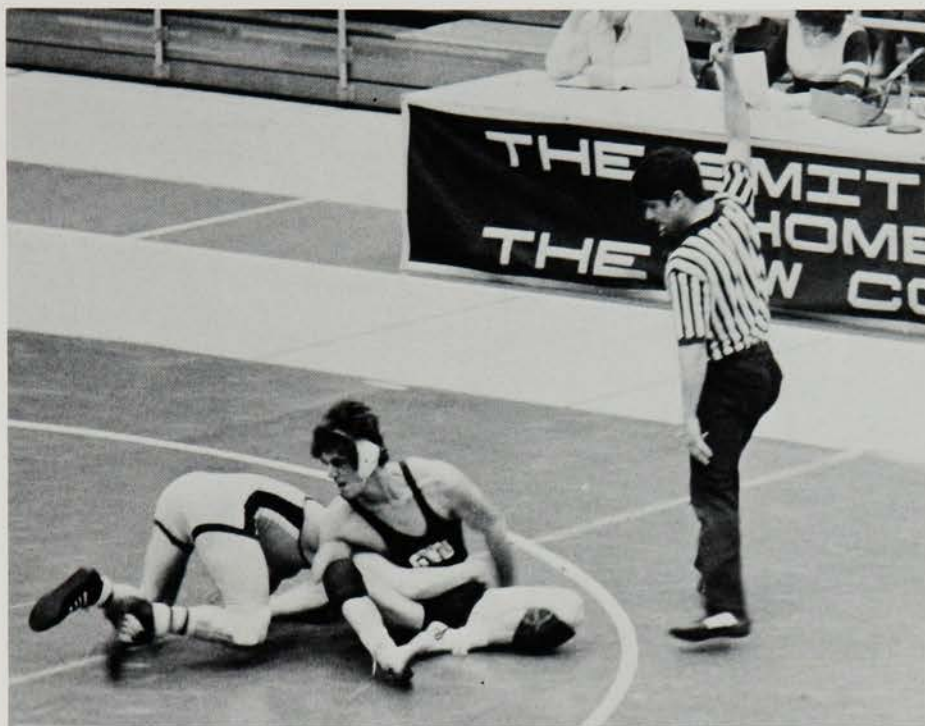




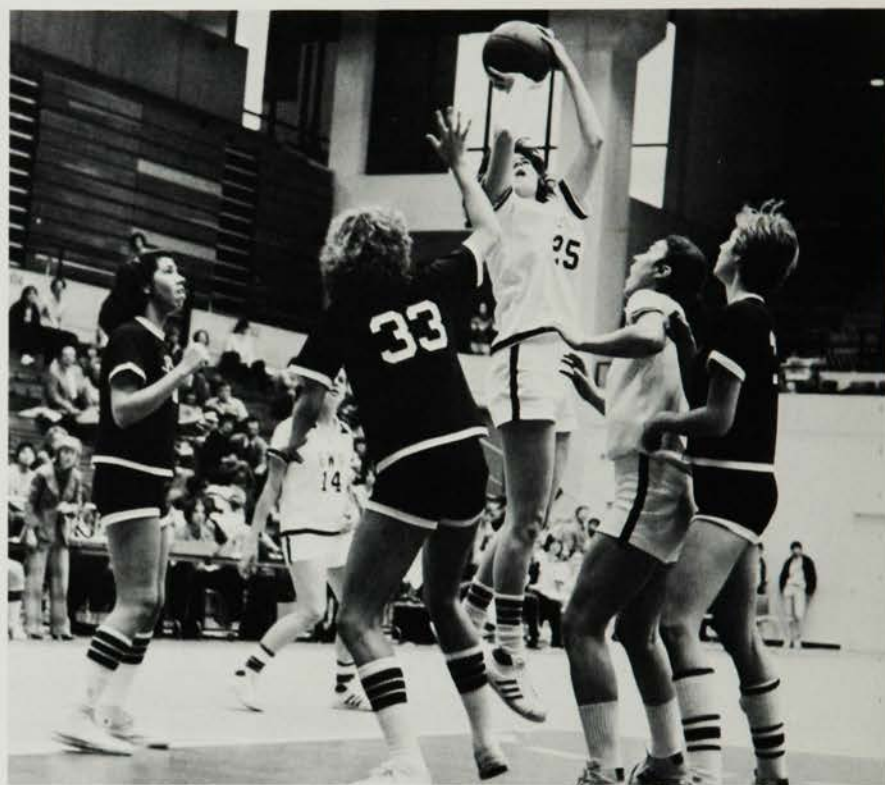


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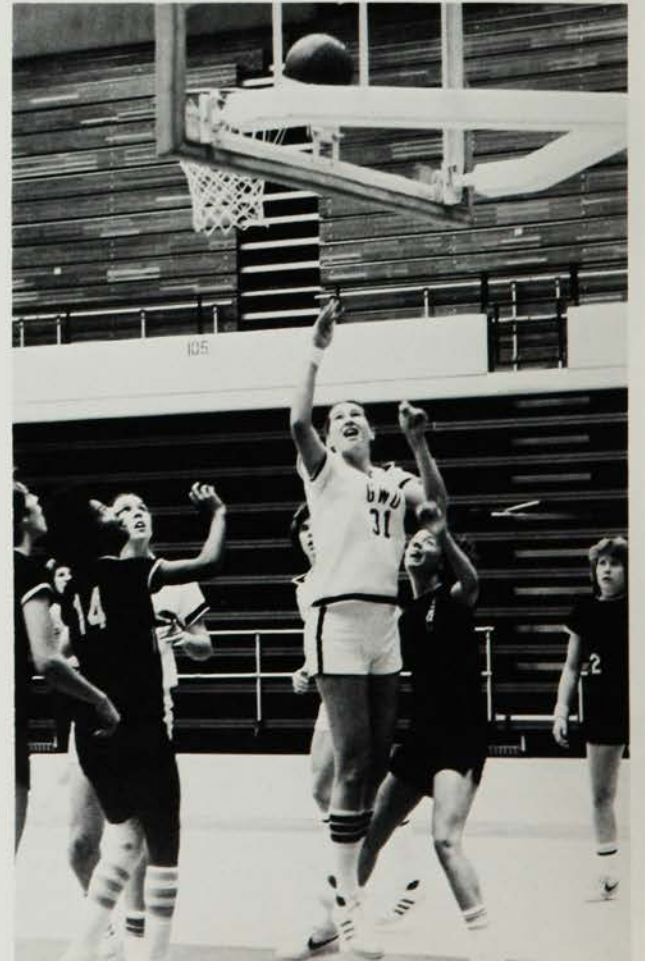
Women's Basketball











New Faces in Women's Athletics



Lin Gehlert — Women's Basketball Coach.

The GWU Women's Athletic department welcomed to its ranks this year Lin Gehlert, the new basketball coach. Coach Gehlert, after 10 winning years as head coach at Sherwood High School in Sandy Springs, Maryland, took control of a team which had suffered through, a 1977-78 season of coaching problems. Gehlert more than pulled the team together in her first year, leading the girls to a winning 12-10 record. With 10 returning players for the 1979-80 season the winning ways initiated this past season under Coach Gehlert are sure to be improved in the future.

Coach Lin Gehlert

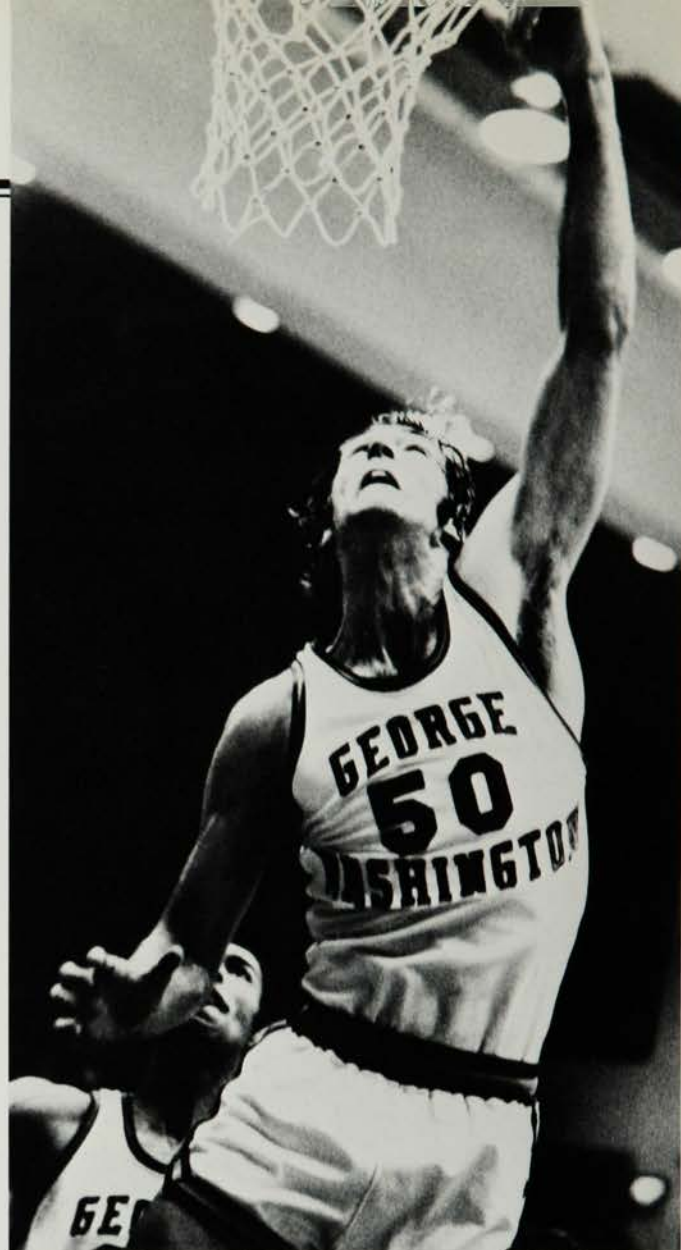


Pat Sullivan — Women's Volleyball Team Coach

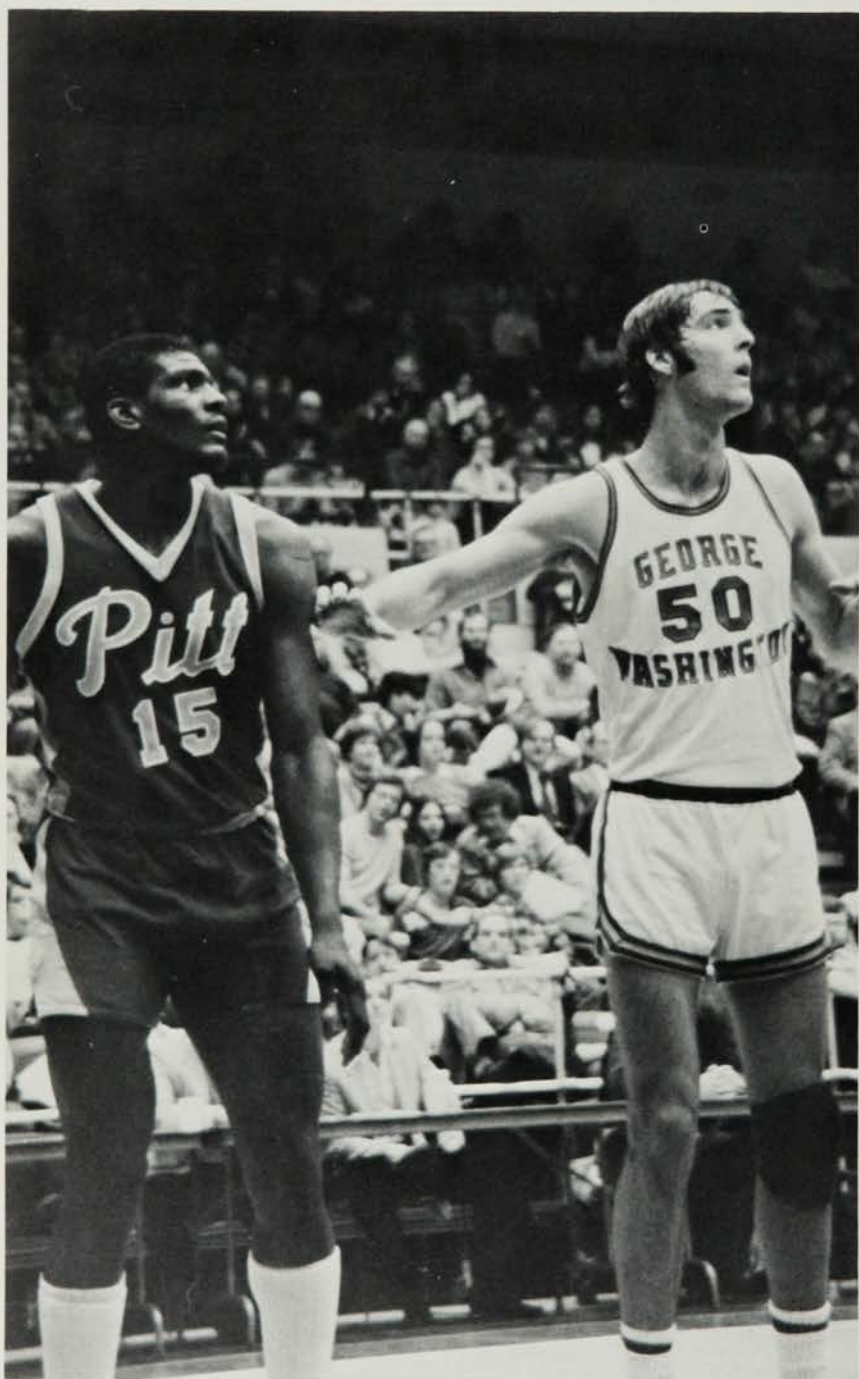
Some would argue that the 1979 volleyball team was the most successful Colonial team on campus this year. Much of the credit for the 35-16 record compiled by the team has to go to Head Coach Pat Sullivan, first year coach from the University of Nebraska. During her three year stint at Nebraska, Sullivan lead her teams to three state titles, including a Big Eight Championship. In her rookie season at GWU, Sullivan continued her winning ways, taking the Colonials to the EAIAW Regional Championship and an invitation to the AIAW national tournament. An obvious plus for the Women's Athletic department, Sullivan will also serve as Assistant Athletic Director for Special Projects at GWU.

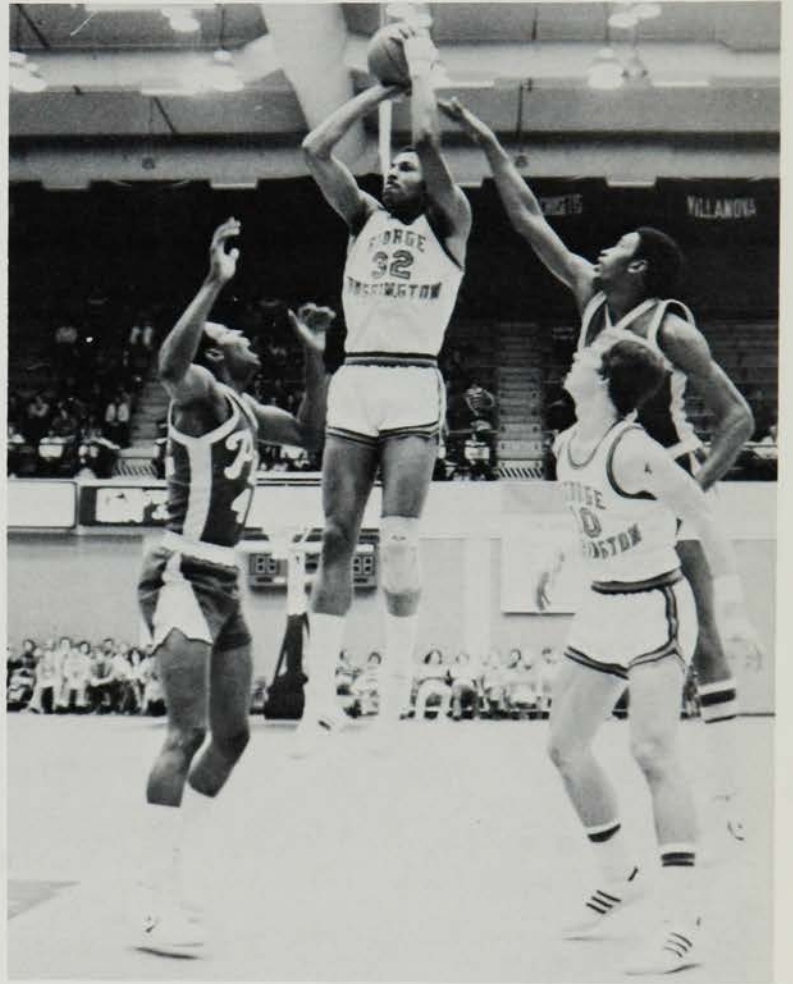
Coach Pat Sullivan

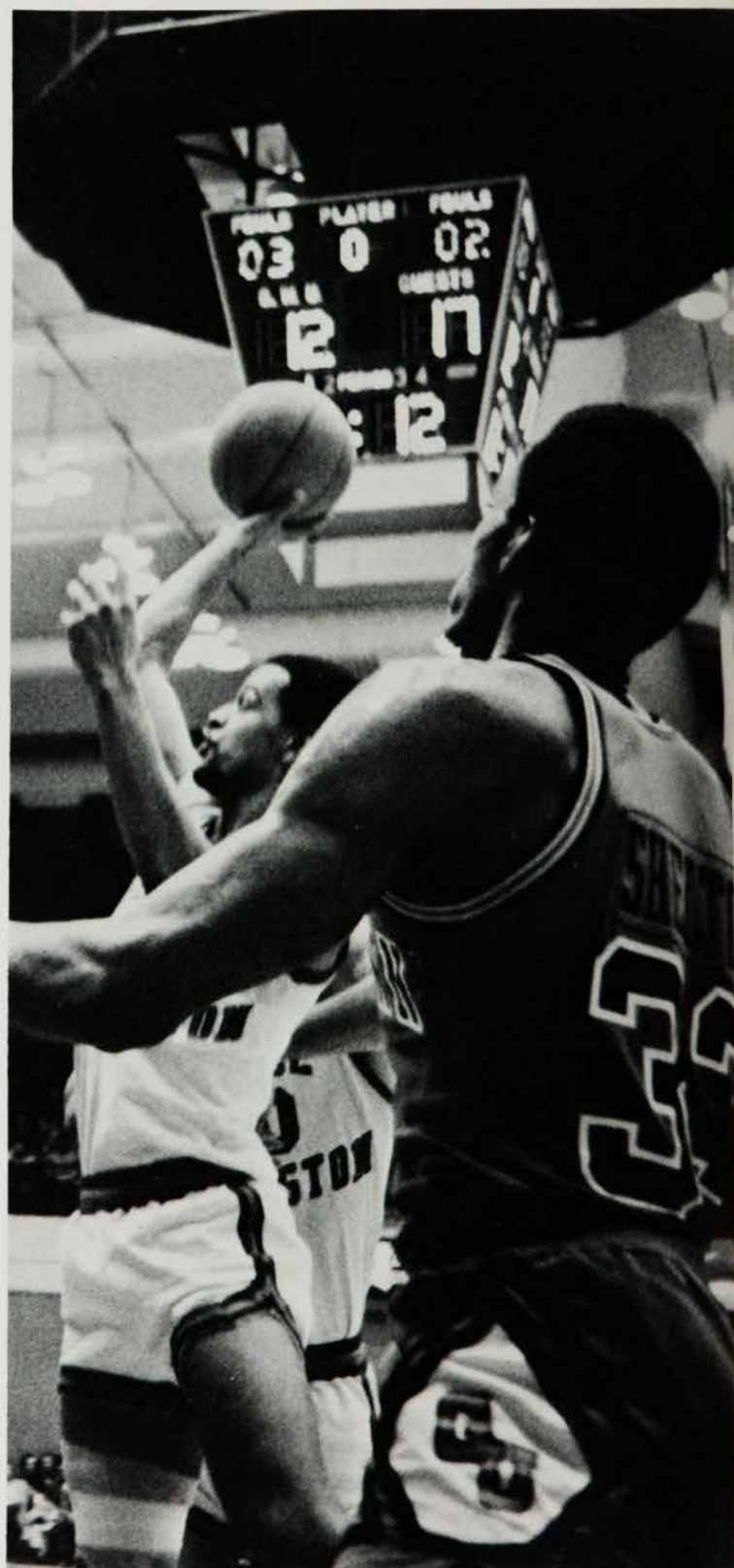
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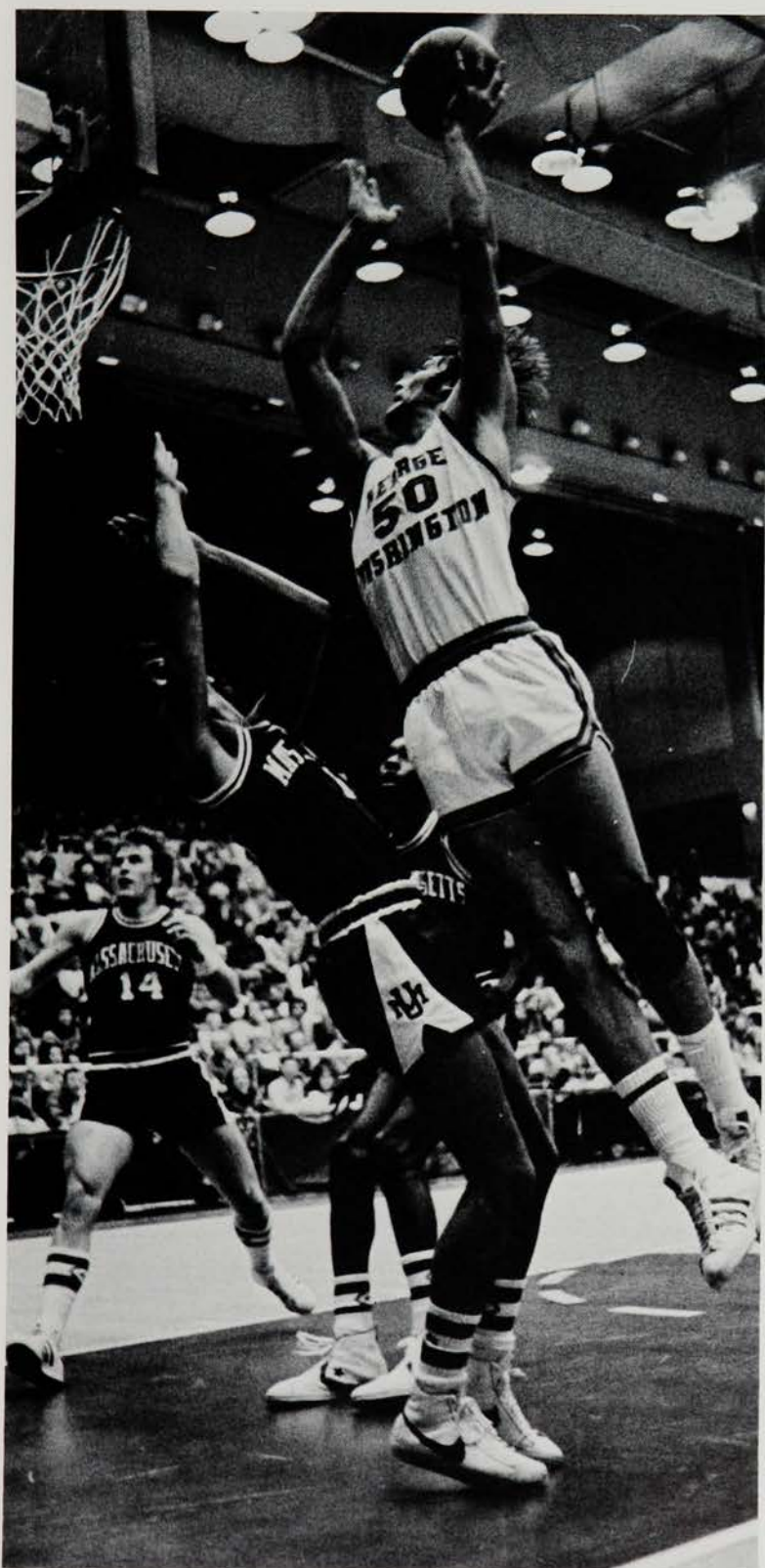


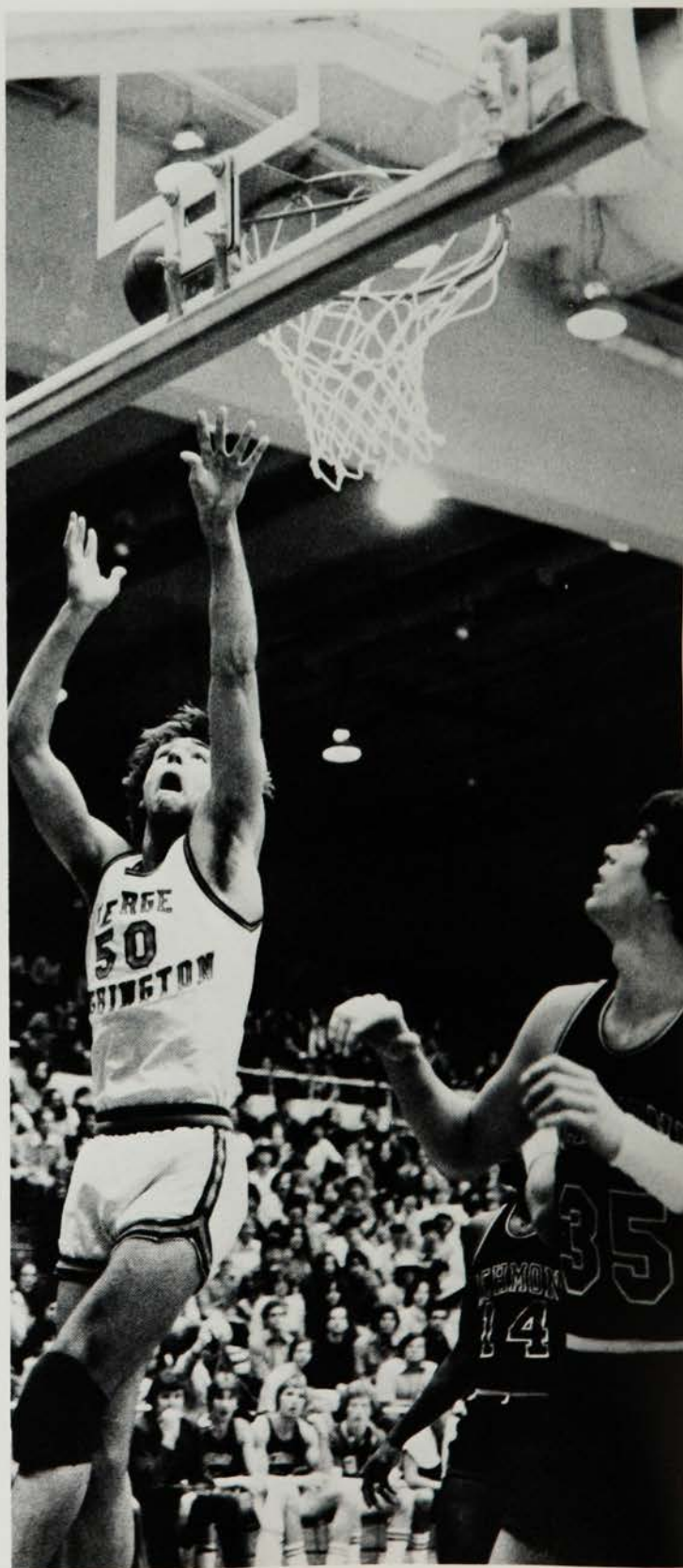


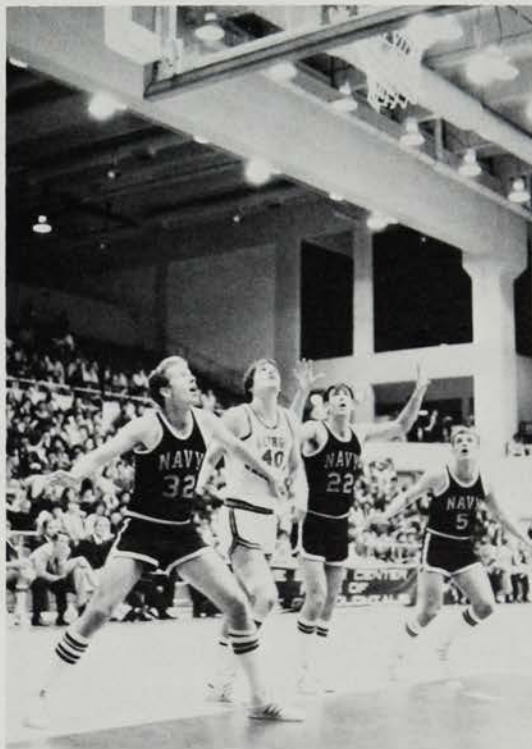
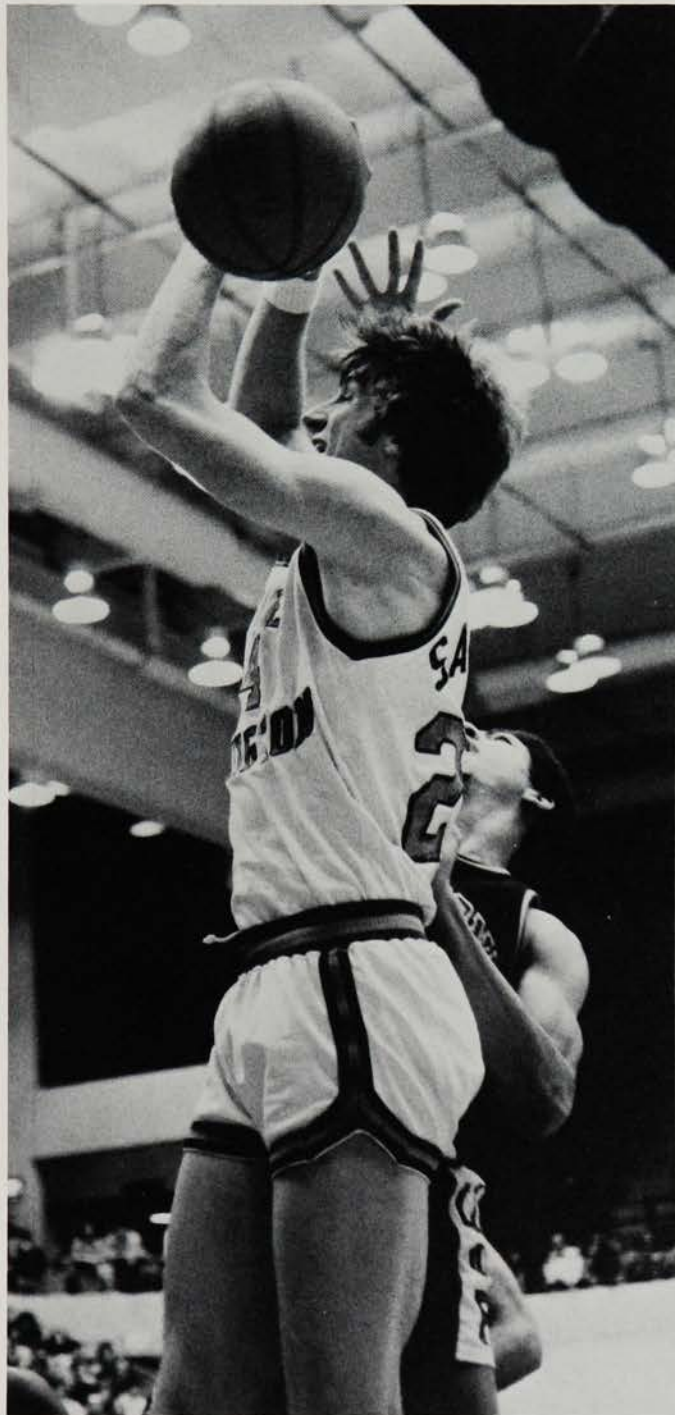




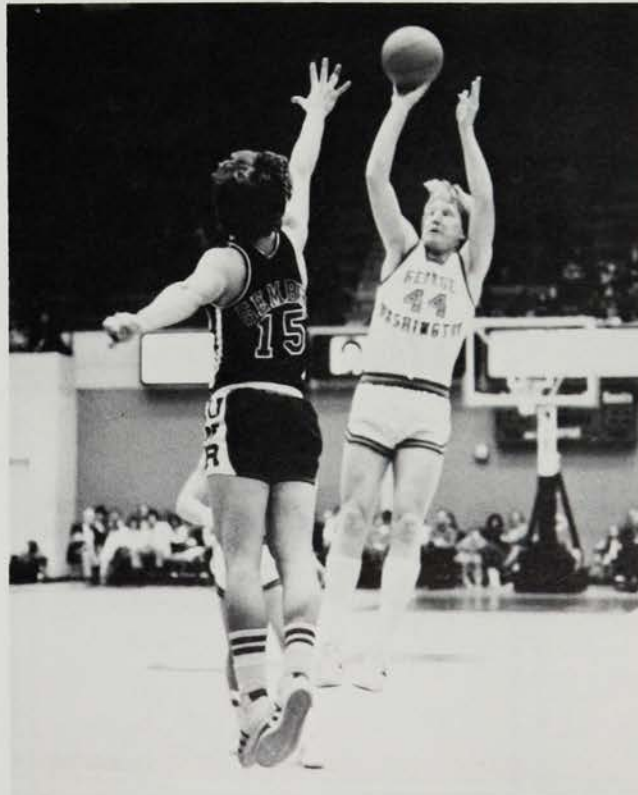












1978-79 Colonial Season Records

Soccer

1	George Mason	0
1	Maryland	0
2	Catholic	1
2	U. of D.C.	0
6	Washington Col.	0
1	Navy	1
5	Georgetown	0
2	Jacksonville	2
0	Alabama A&M	4
1	American	0
3	Old Dominion	1
0	Howard	2

0-1 in NCAA Tournament
Final Record: 8-3-2



Crew

Stockton State
Temple
LaSalle & Virginia
Washington College
D.C. Area Regatta
Dad Vail Regatta

Final Record: NA



Swimming & Diving

16	Old Dominion	75
22	Villanova	91
49	Washington & Lee	64
49	Towson State	64
49	William & Mary	64
44	Pittsburgh	86
40	American	72
29	James Madison	72
37	Richmond	70

1st. place Capital Collegiate Relays
13th. place Penn State Relays
2-1 in Capital Coll. Conference Meet
6th. place in Eastern Eight Championship
Final Record: 5-10

Baseball

Fall		
0	Howard	8
10	Georgetown	6
15	Georgetown	7
4	Georgetown	1
14	American	5
2	Howard	4
5	Howard	6
10	Howard	2
3	George Mason	4
6	Catholic	4
5	Catholic	4
0	Catholic	2
8	Georgetown	5
2	American	3
7	American	3
18	American	1
3	Catholic	6
5	George Mason	4
11	George Mason	1
5	George Mason	0
Final	Record:	13-7

Spring		
8	Virginia Tech	10
1	N.C. State	15
12	W. New England	0
30	Bowie State	0
10	VCU	4
8	VCU	4
9	American	5
4	Rochester	2
15	Rochester	3
7	Howard	2
4	Maryland	2
3	Navy	5
11	Wilmington	2
13	Wilmington	11
14	Georgetown	6
6	Catholic	9
8	American	6
7	Georgetown	4

1st. place Eastern Eight Tournament

Golf

Fall		
424	Georgetown	400
	American	ppd.
	Catholic	ppd.

8th. place in Eastern Eight tourn.
5th. place in Capital Coll. tourn.

Spring		
424	Washington & Lee	392
	Richmond	ppd.
429	Catholic	435
429	Towson	440
423	Delaware	386
423	Drexel	413
834	Georgetown	831
834	American	802
345	George Mason	327

Final Record: 2-8

Basketball

103	Washington Coll.	52
71	Villanova	75
81	Dickinson	34
96	Catholic	78
72	Maryland	84
96	Loyola (Md.)	63
72	Rutgers	80
94	Pittsburgh	83
91	American	89
81	Massachusetts	69
77	Villanova	89
68	Florida St.	71
90	Stetson	91
46	Penn State	51
74	Rutgers	71
70	Navy	63
99	Richmond	77
87	Duquesne	84
94	Massachusetts	73
76	Boston U.	87
71	Georgetown	73
72	West Virginia	74

0-2 in Virginia Tipoff Tourn.
1-1 in Union Invitational Tourn.
0-1 in Eastern Eight Tourn.
Final Redord: 13-14



Wrestling

39	Howard	15
44	Gallaudet	3
29	Montgomery	19
17	Washington & Lee	31
11	Duke	33
18	Western Maryland	21
30	John Jay	10
13	James Madison	38
21	Virginia Commonwealth	27
36	Loyola	18
23	Towson State	30
3	William & Mary	46

3rd. place in Liberty Baptist Tourn.
Final Record: 6-8

Water Polo

13	James Madison	7
16	Lynchburg	5
9	East Carolina	16
4	Duke	7
5	W & L	14
19	UNC	5
9	Georgia State	14
5	Richmond	20
4	Millersville	5
16	Towson	5
16	Towson (B)	10

Final Record: 6-6

Tennis

Spring		
1	Virginia Tech	8
9	Roanoke College	0
2	High Point	7
4	Guilford	5
3	Maryland	6
7	James Madison	2
5	Washington & Lee	4
6	Colgate	3
2	Navy	7
9	Hampden-Sydney	0
9	U. of D.C.	0
8	George Mason	1
3	Richmond	6
8	Delaware	1
8	American	1
2	William & Mary	7
3	Howard	6

Overall Record: 16-8

1978-79 Colonial Season Records

Volleyball

3	George Mason	1
3	Howard	0
2	American	0
2	Bowie State	0
0	Winthrop	2
2	James Madison	0
2	Virginia Tech	0
2	Catholic	0
2	Marymount	0
2	Maryland	1
2	Howard	0
2	Duke	0
1	N.C. State	3
2	Md.-Balt. Cty.	0
0	Georgetown	2
2	Gallaudet	0
2	Washington Col.	0
2	American	0
2	Salisbury State	0
2	Towson State	0
3	W. Virginia	0
3	Navy	0
2	Delaware	1
0	Georgetown	2
2	Delaware	1
2	E. Stroudsburg	1

2-2 in G.W. Invitational
 4-1-1 in Temple Invitational
 2-2 in N.C. Invitational
 0-4 in Princeton Invitational
 First place in EIAAW Regionals
 2-1 in AIAW Nationals
 Final Record: 35-16



Women's Crew

1	Trinity	0
0	Navy	1
0	Marist	1
0	Georgetown	1

Final Record: 1-3

Gymnastics

97.95	Radford	114.15
82.50	Essex	
	Comm. Col.	70.15
104.45	Virginia Tech	97.10
104.45	William & Mary	119.95
92.50	Maryland	121.35
93.55	Georgetown	64.90

Final Record: 3-3

Women's Basketball

77	St. Mary's	39
71	Howard	66
39	Stephen F. Austin	75
71	Princeton	80
75	Delaware State	76
73	Navy	62
76	Virginia Tech	65
54	Lafayette	51
48	Catholic	56
69	Wake Forest	54
50	Virginia	54
66	Towson State	64
75	Md.-Balt. County	27
54	Yale	75
81	Georgetown	67

1-1 in Va. Commonwealth Invitational
 2-1 in Catholic Invitational
 0-2 in EIAAW Mid-Atlantic Regional
 Final Record: 12-10



Women's Swimming & Diving

39	Maryland	92
94	Catholic	22
57.5	Shippensburg St.	76.5
52	Va. Commonwealth	77
55	Johns Hopkins	63
55	Manhattanville	118
49	U.S. Naval Academy	81
20	Pittsburgh	106
47	James Madison	83
90	Hood	41
61	Towson State	70

Jeanne Dahnk: 2nd. time All-American
Final Record: 2-8



Squash

0	Swarthmore	5
0	Pennsylvania	5
2	Courts Royal 1	5
1	Federal Reserve	4
5	Courts Royal 2	0

Final Record: 1-4

Women's Tennis

1	Salisbury State	0
1	Georgetown	0
1	Catholic	0
1	American	0
0	William & Mary	1
0	Maryland	1
0	George Mason	1
0	Mary Baldwin	1

Placed 8th. in Princeton Invitational
M. Schaefer & L. Becker invited to
EAIAW Regional Championships
Final Record: 4-4

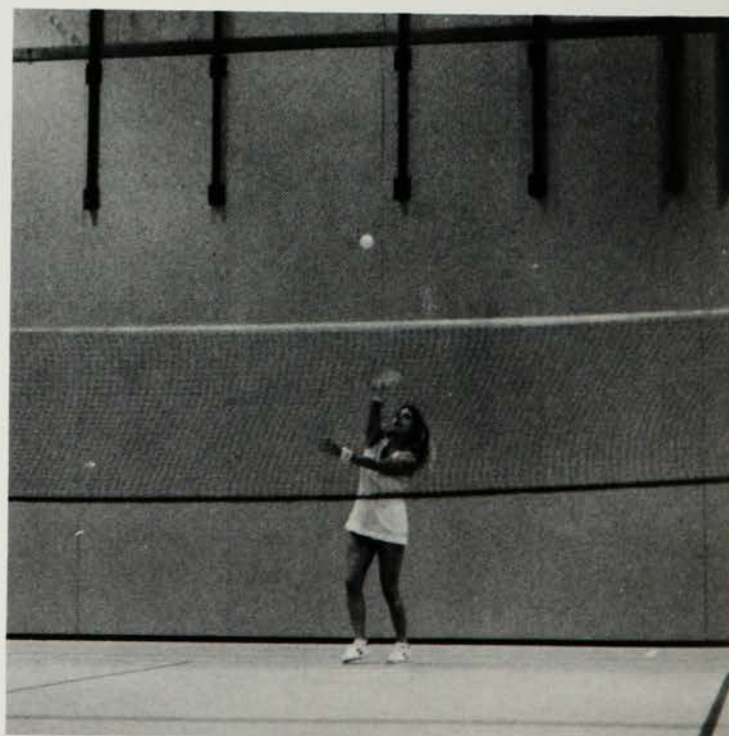
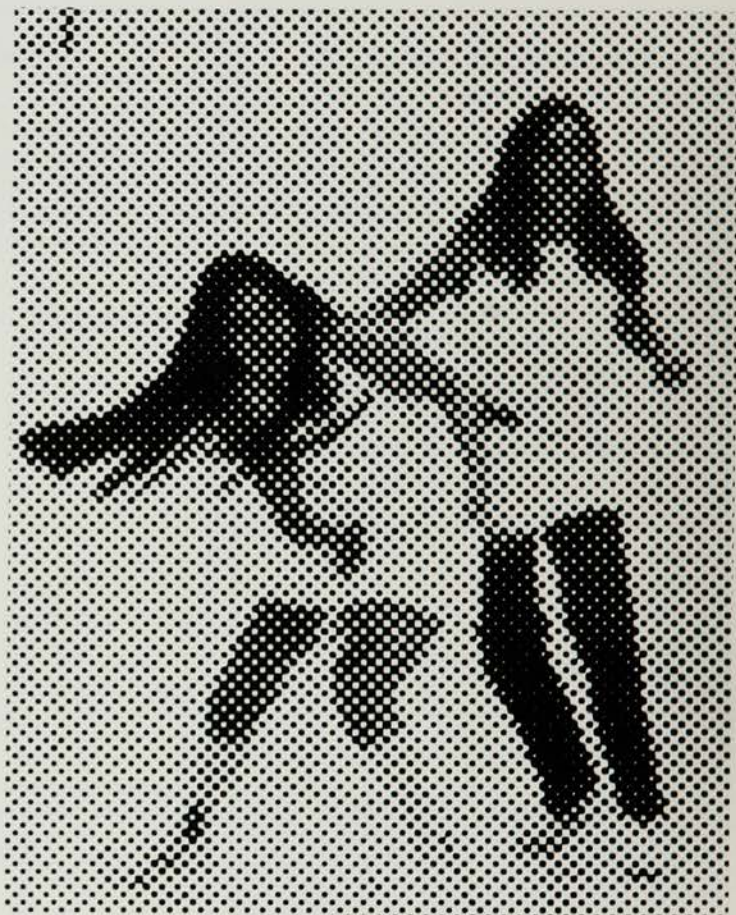


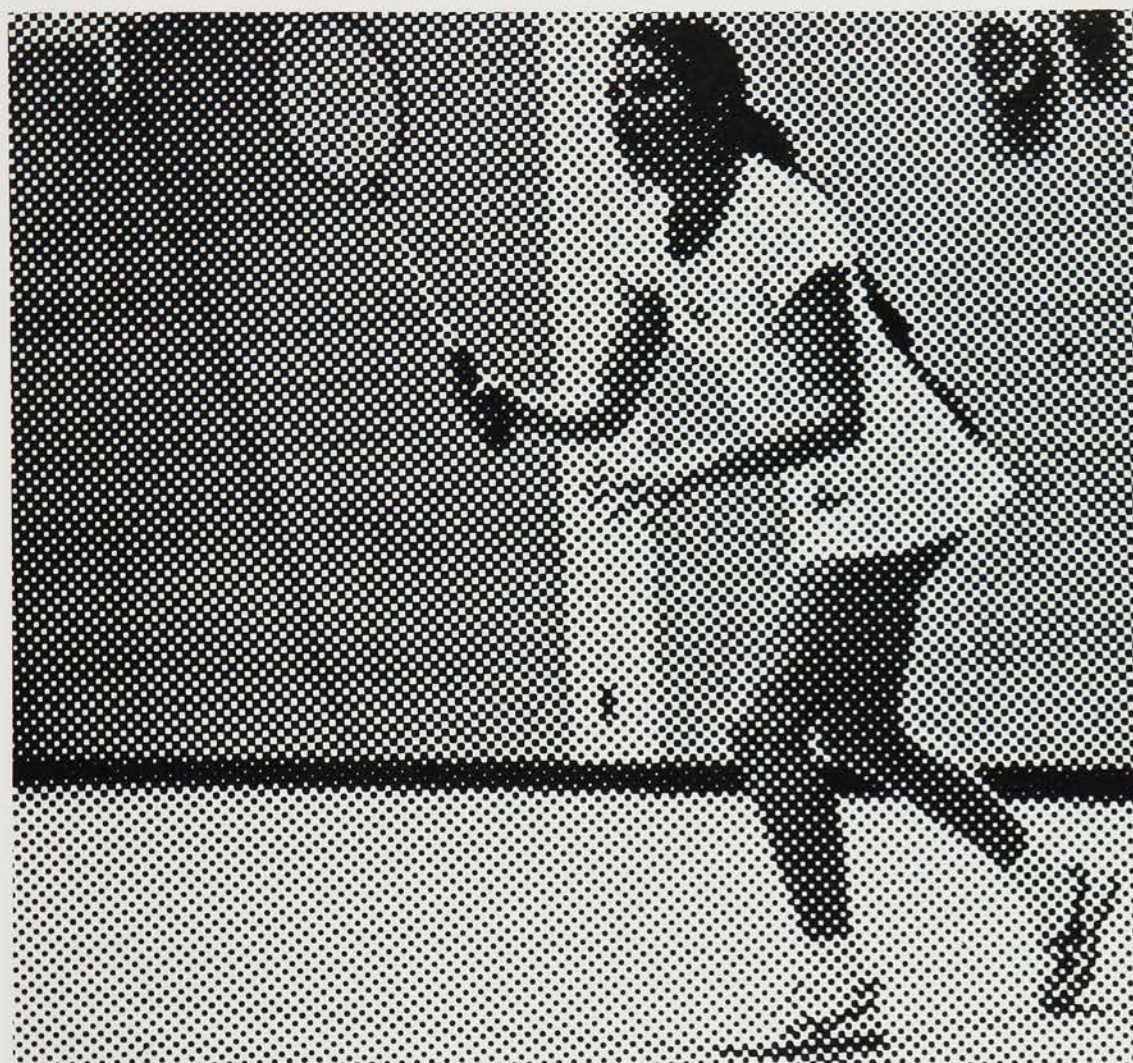
Badminton

0	Drexel	6
1	Swarthmore	5
0	Pennsylvania	7
0	Ursinus	8
4	Hood	3
1	Temple	6
1	William & Mary	8
0	Westchester State	6

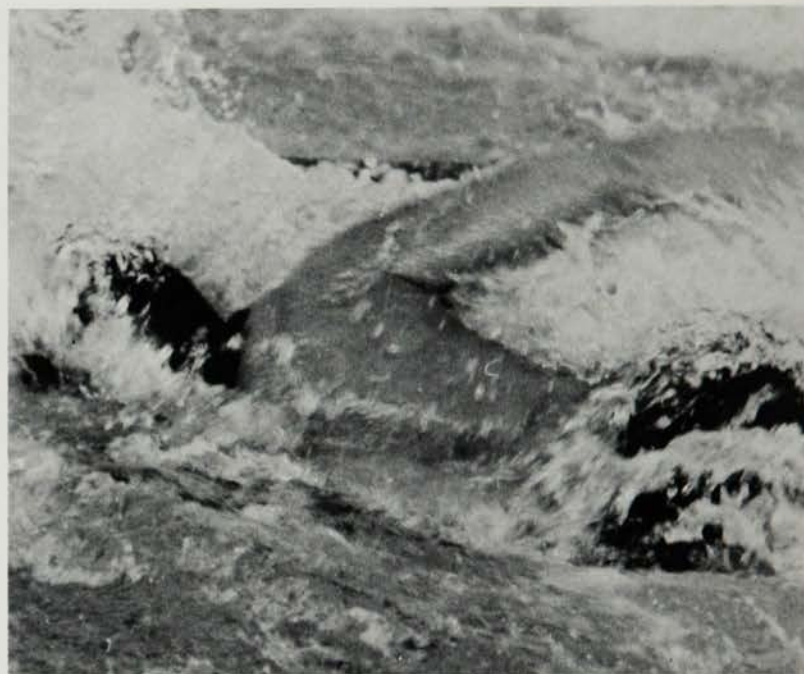
00 points scored in AIAW held at
G.W.
Final Record: 1-7

Squash and Badminton

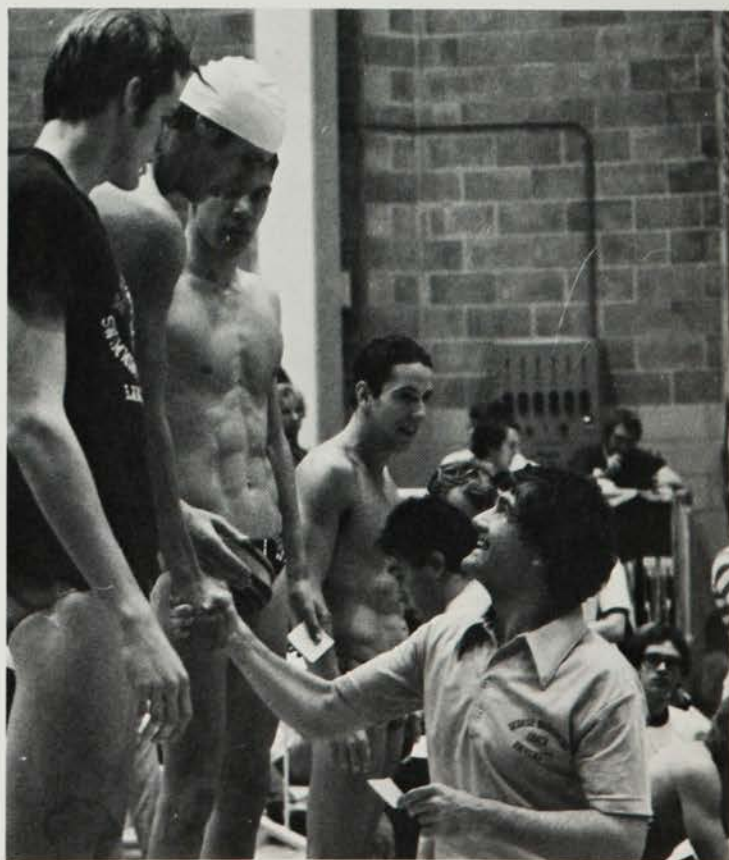
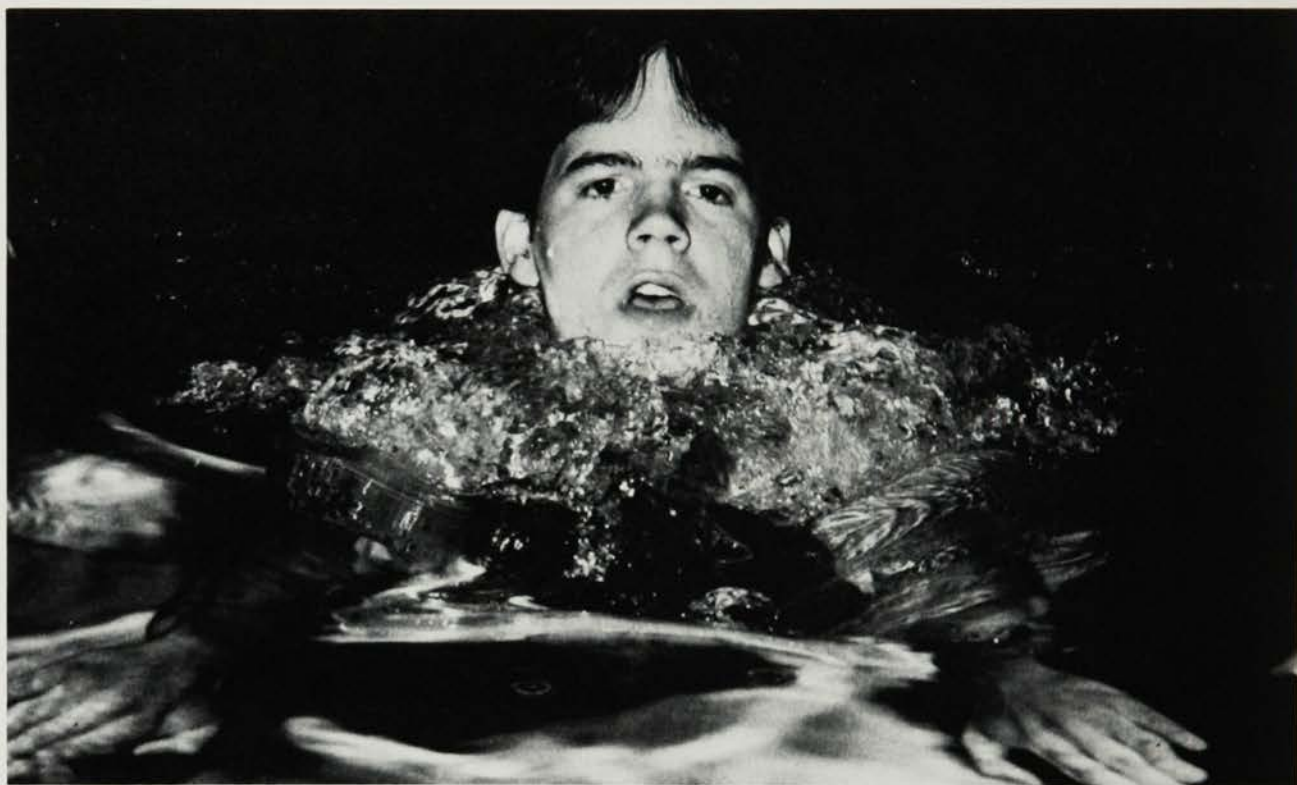




Swimming and Diving







Water Polo



Netmen Dave Haggerty and Mike Yellin

Friends on and off the tennis court, these two graduating seniors, who have led the Buff tennis team for the past four years, are almost as different as night and day. One spent his time off the court establishing his reputation as an unpredictable prankster and looking for ways to improve the tennis program, the other priming himself in the library for a career in medicine.

Dave Haggerty came to GW in 1975 out of Morrisville, Pennsylvania. "Hags" began his Colonial career playing number three seed, behind Marty Hublitz, the present coach, and behind number two seed, roommate and fellow freshman Mike Yellin.

After an outstanding rookie year, in which he captured the Capital Collegiate Conference doubles championship and was honored by his teammates as most valuable player, Haggerty moved up to play number one seed for the remainder of his college career.

Off the court, Haggerty is renowned for his off-the-wall sense of humor. Quick witted and always ready with a one-liner, Dave has also been very serious in his dedication to improve the GW tennis program.

He has been instrumental in getting an increased budget for the program and in improving the visibility of the team to the GW community as well as to the collegiate tennis community as a whole.

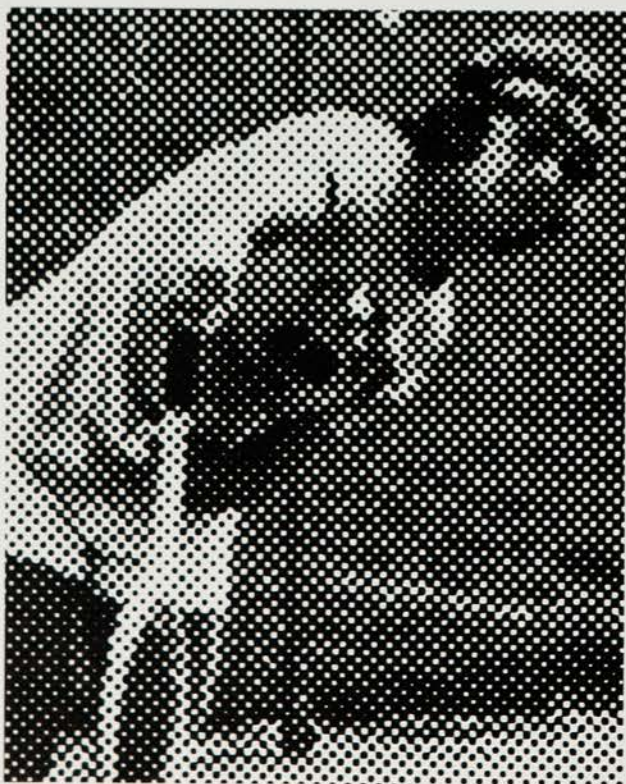
In contrast to his feisty teammate, Mike Yellin is as serious off the court as Haggerty is unpredictable. Coming to GW from south Florida, Mike always had his sights set on getting into medical school after his years at GW (a goal he has recently attained).

A "steady" player, Yellin's last year at GW saw his status as number two seed on the team drop to number three, behind good friend Josh Ripple. Mike attributes the loss of precision in his game to the grind he encountered in applying to medical school.

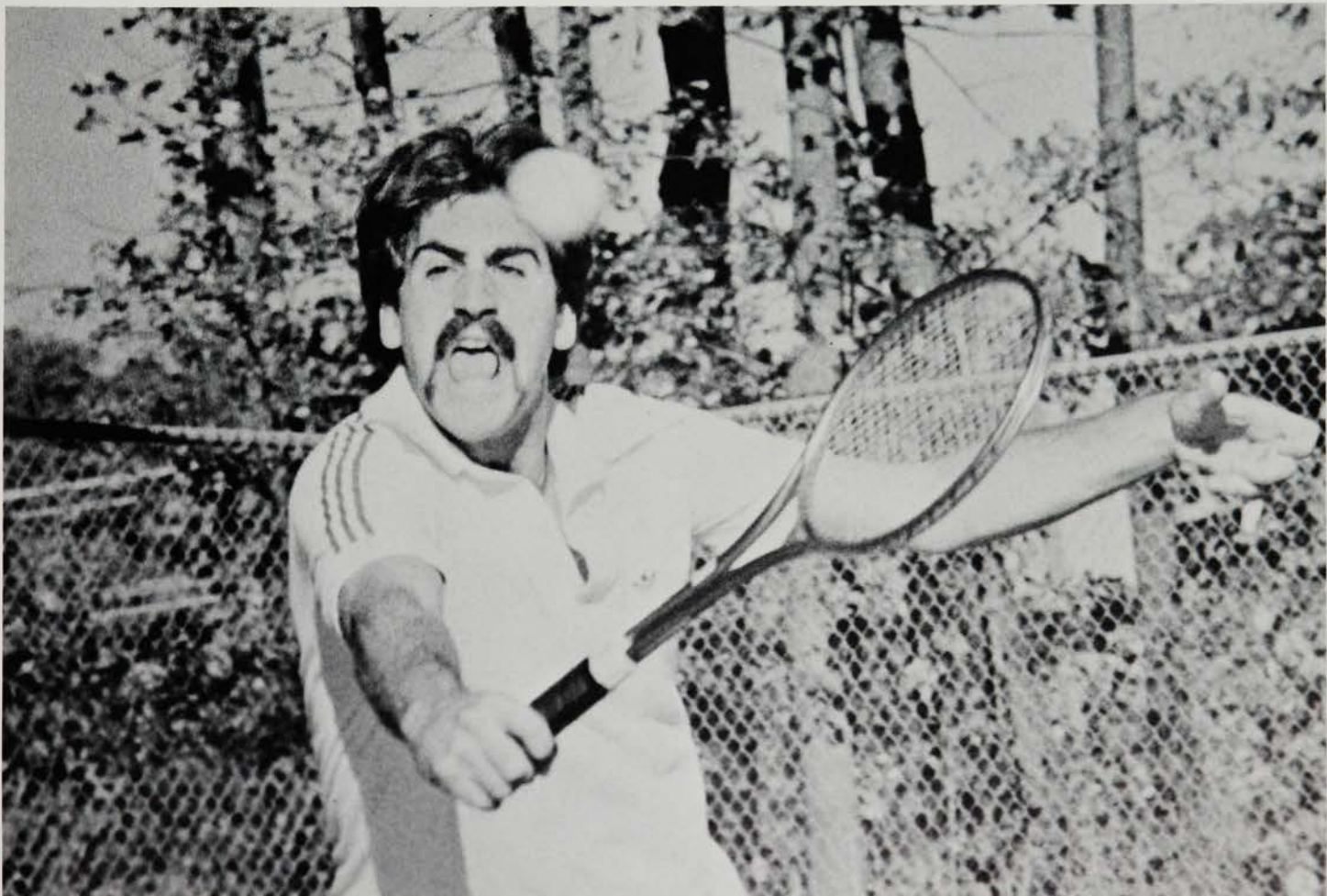
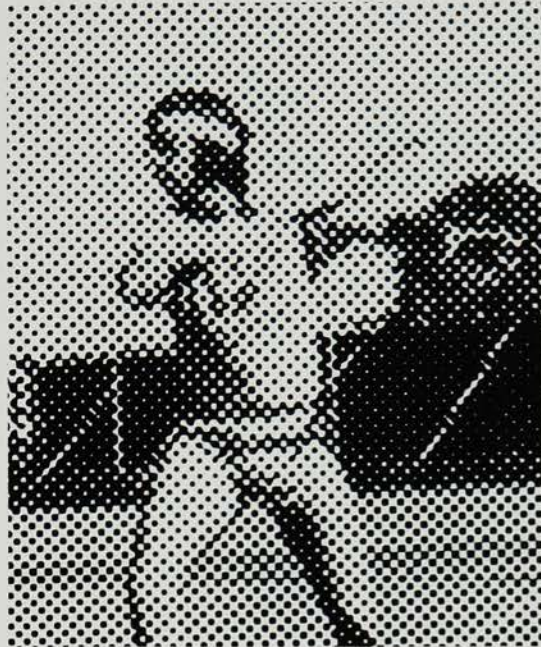
Yellin, who lived with Haggerty for his first two years at school, enjoyed the balance between athletics and academics he encountered at GW. He admires Haggerty for the improvements he has helped bring to the GW tennis scene and hopes that the program will keep getting better.

The courses these two Buff standouts have chosen to follow after college are quite different. Dave will go on playing tennis on the professional circuit, his dreams realized. Mike will fulfill his own goals by furthering his education and entering the field of medicine.

— Rich Katz



Tennis



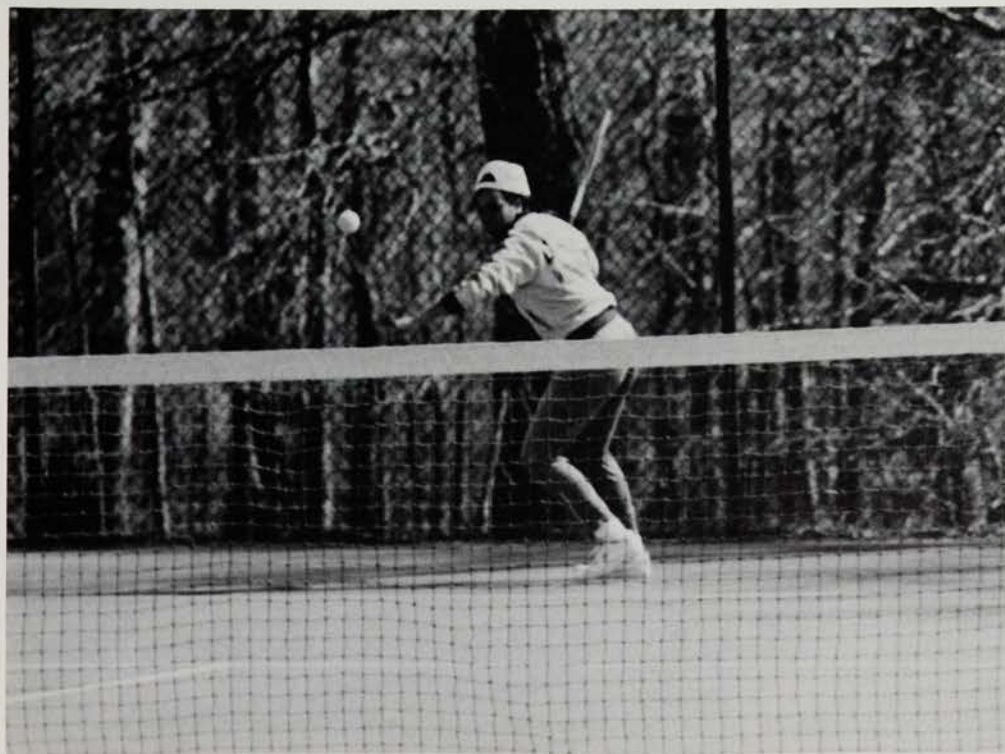
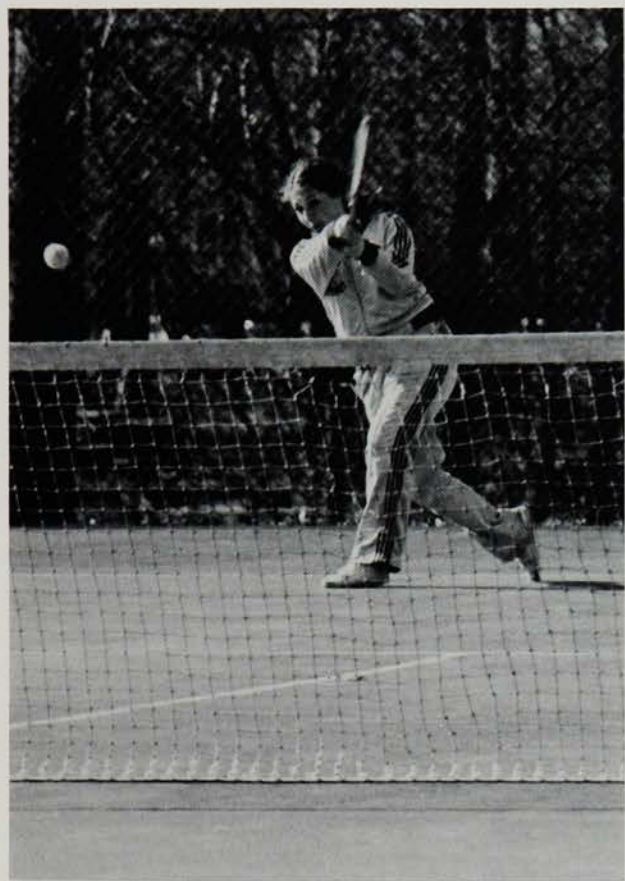
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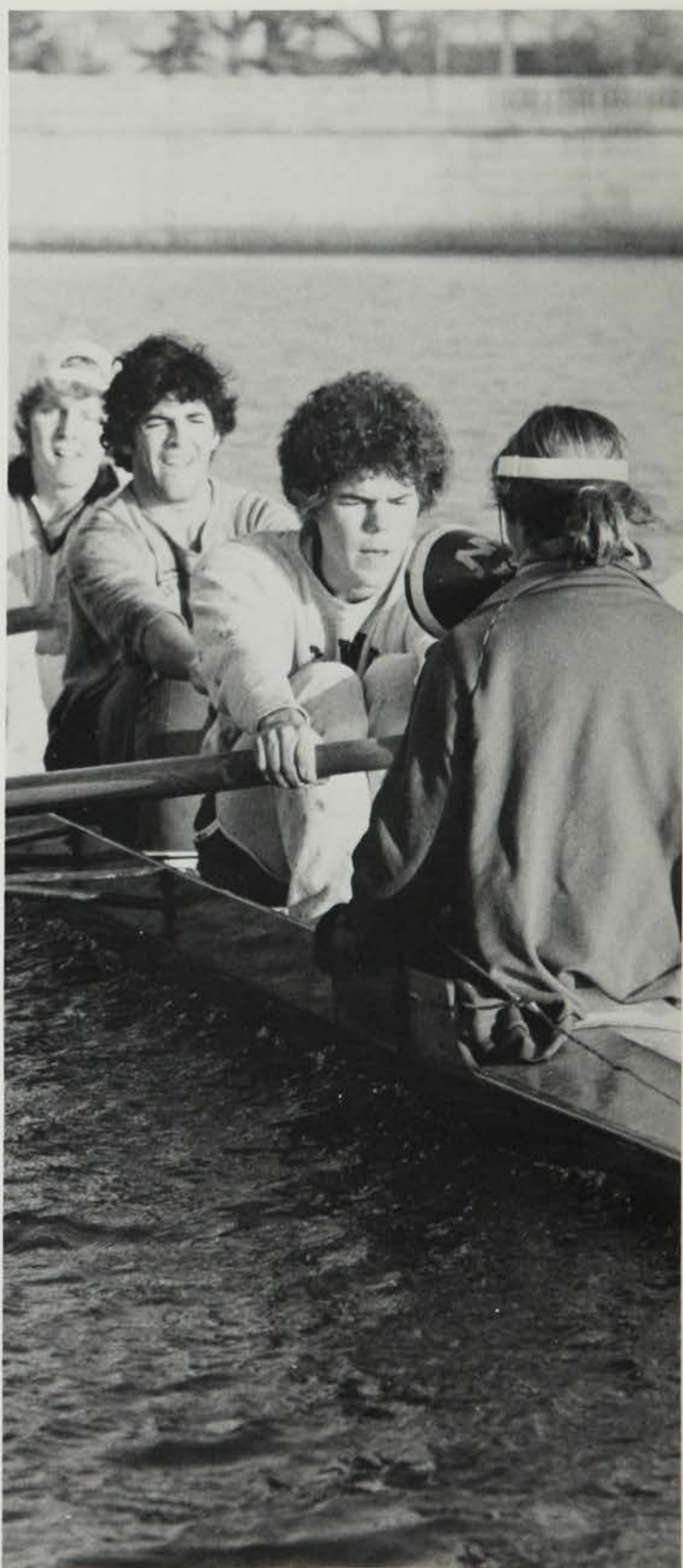


Women's Tennis





Men's Crew



Women's Crew



Baseball









Intramurals Athletics



1978 football champion
Trouser Trout





1979 soccer finalists MACEF and SIAMAKS



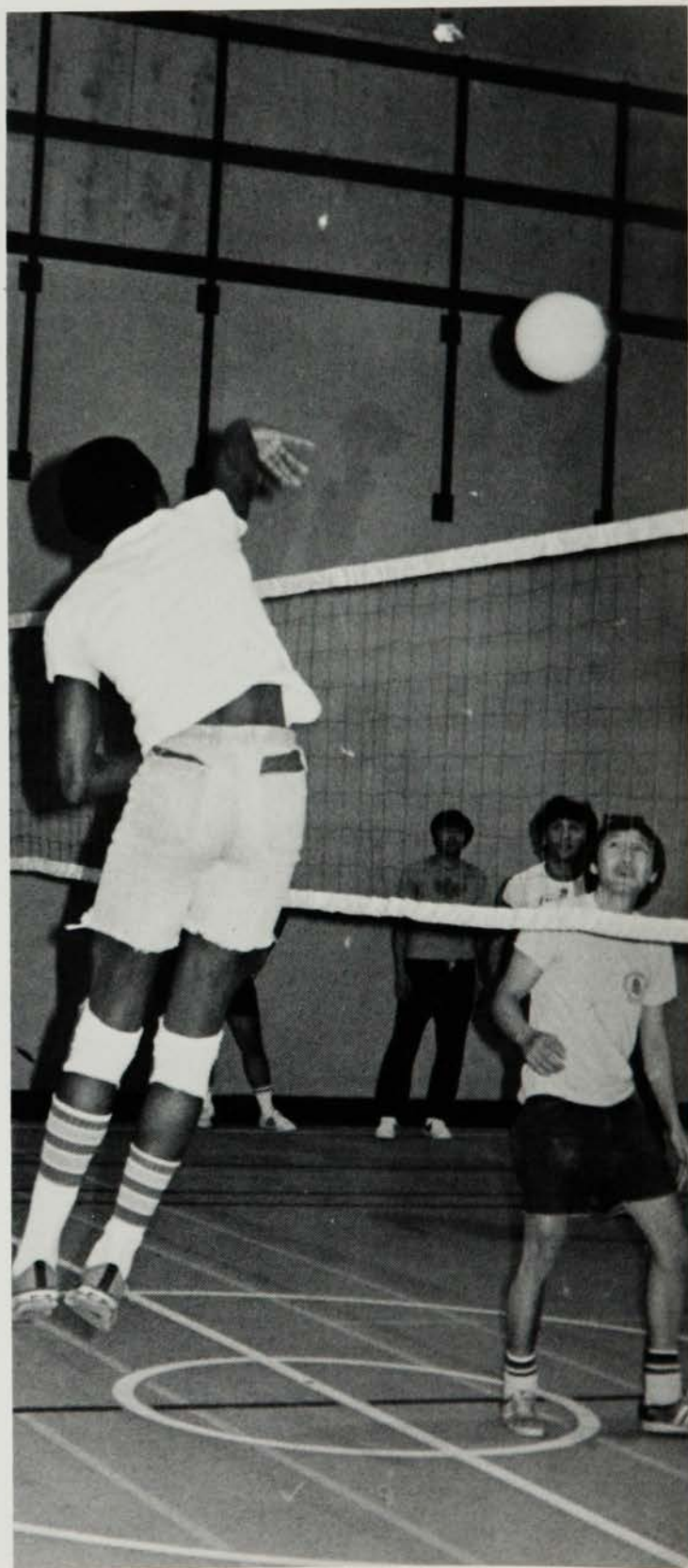


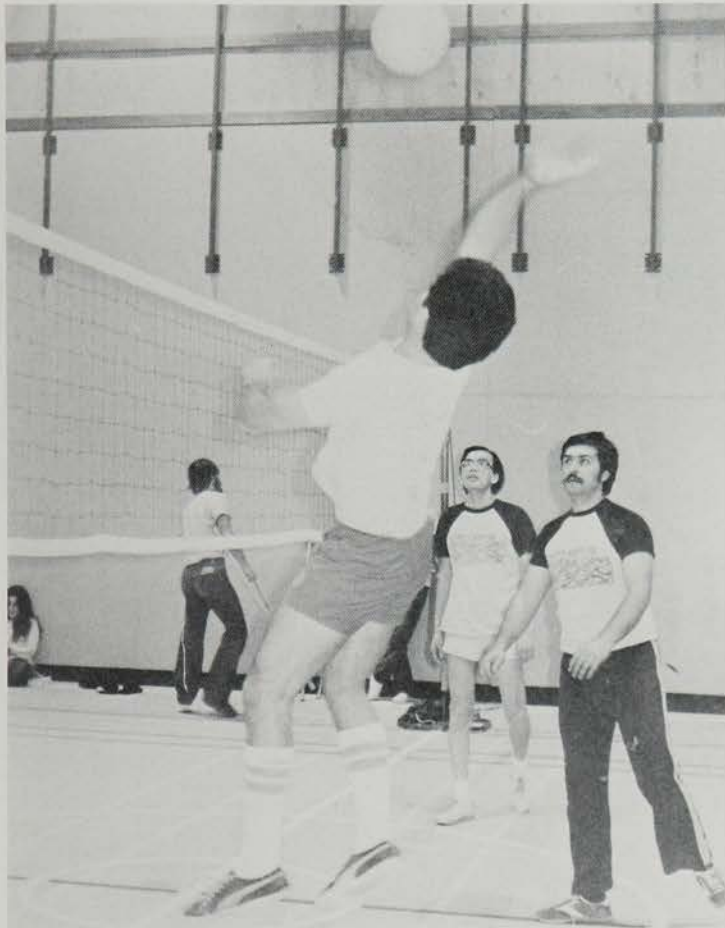
1979 basketball champion Reefer Madness

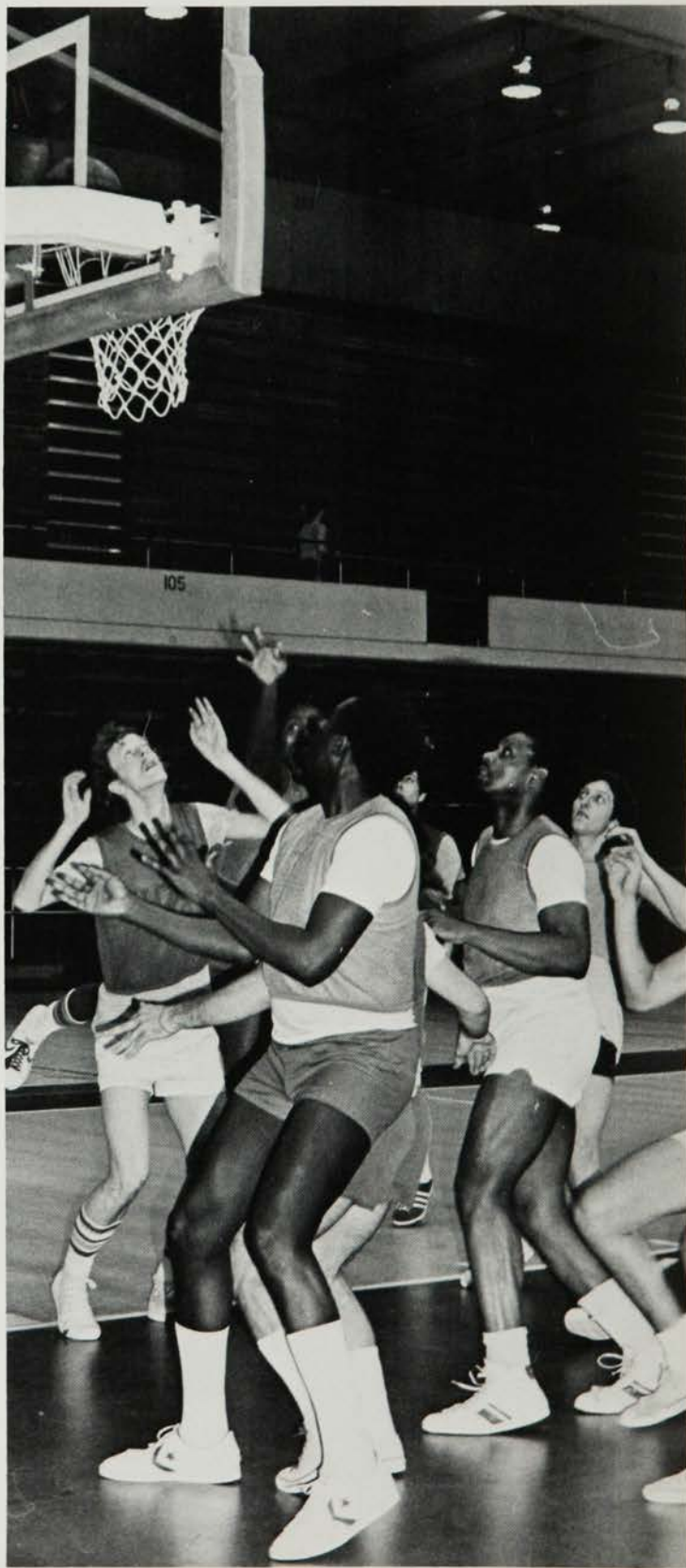
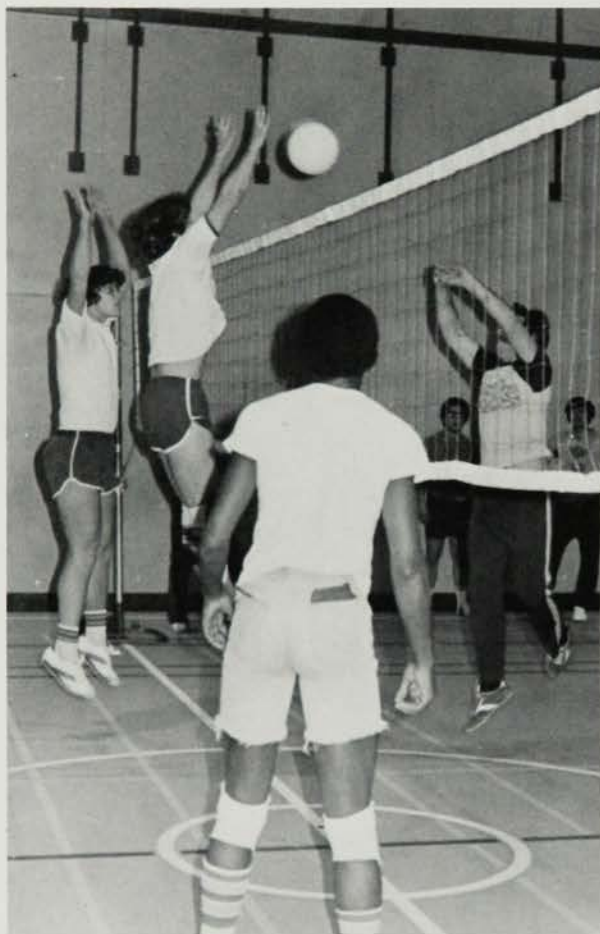


1979 basketball finalists Sparks









1978-1979 Intramural Champions

FALL

Touch Football
Floor Hockey
Volleyball
Raquetball A-1
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Raquetball A-3
Raquetball B
Squash A-1
Squash A-2
Table Tennis 1
Table Tennis 2
Handball
Raquetball Double Coed

Trouser Trout
Bruins
PVUMAS
Ross Altman
Joseph Koo
John Dirkse
George Bodnar
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Allen Cornelius
Michael Fienberg
Richard Solano
Lennett & Reznick

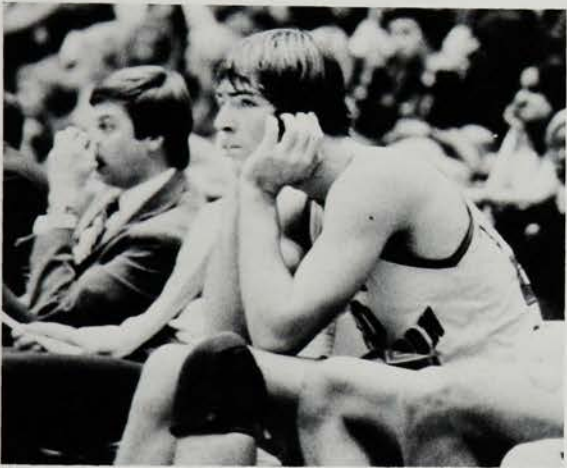
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Basketball
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Soccer A
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Raquetball A-1
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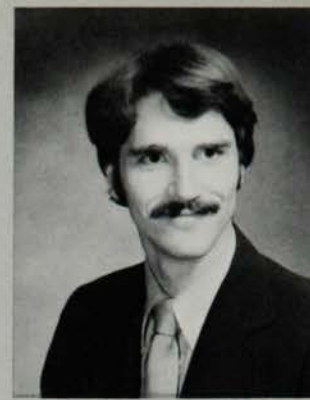
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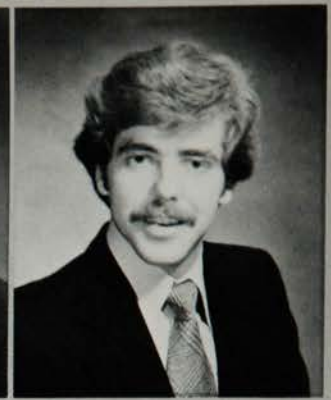




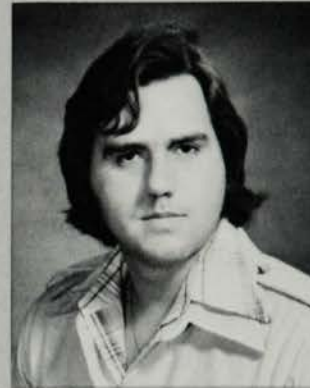




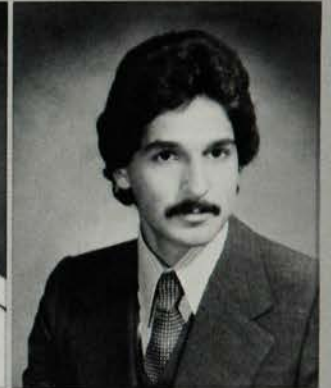
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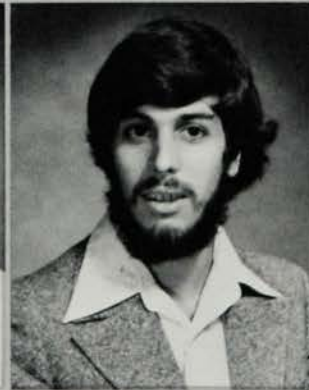
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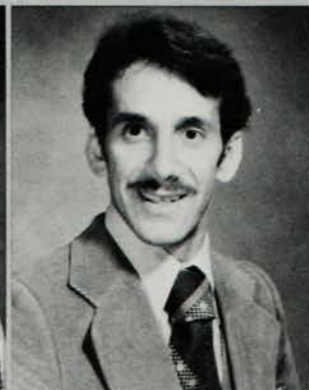
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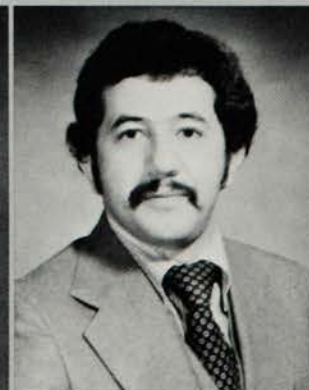
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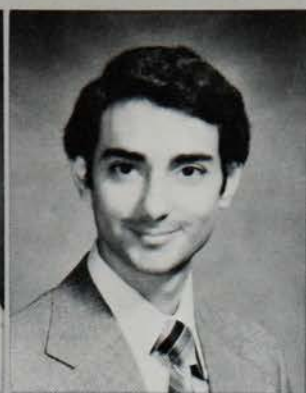
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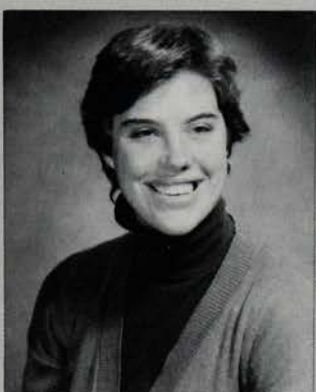
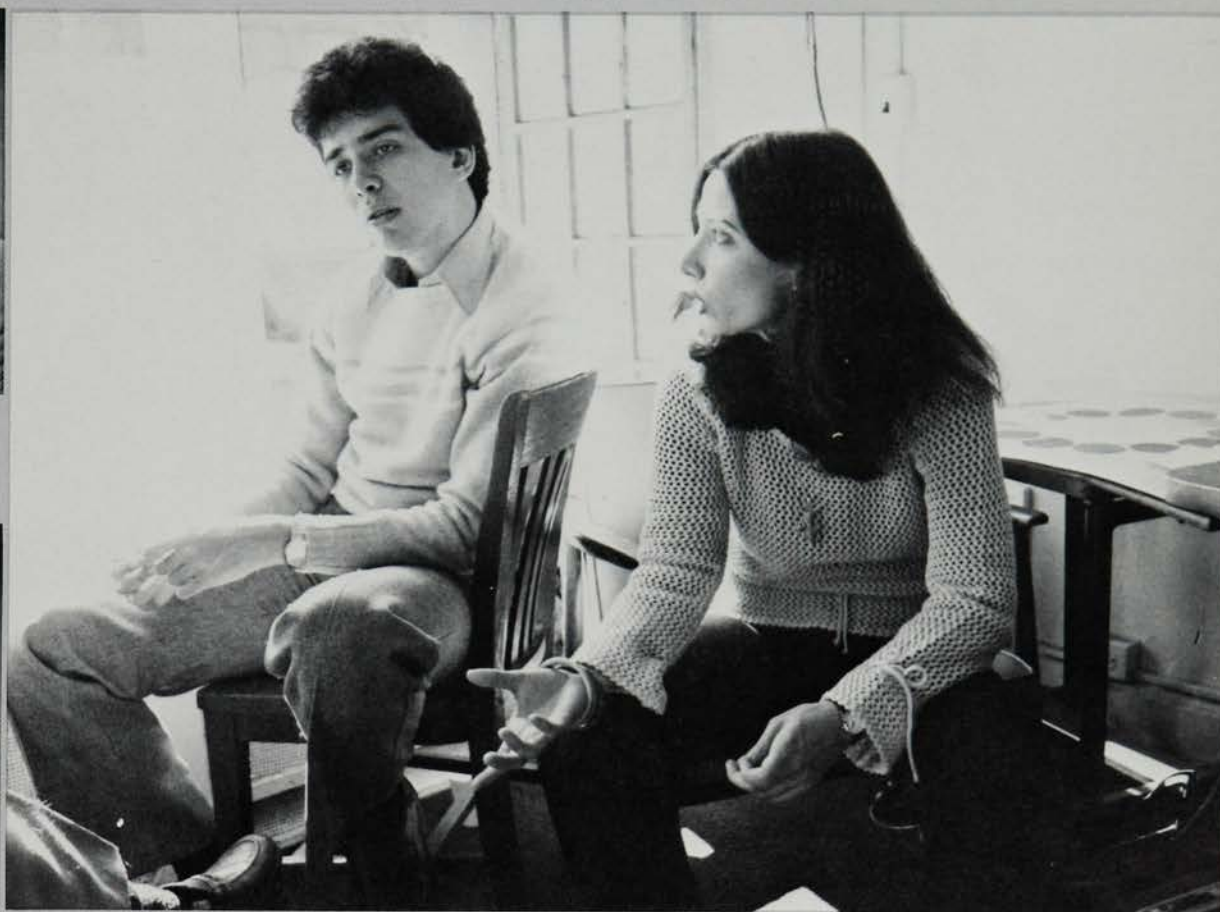
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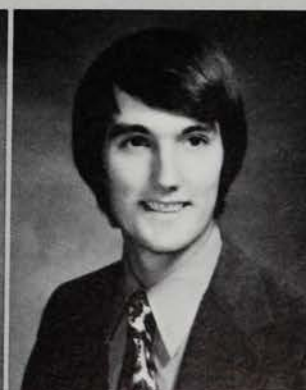
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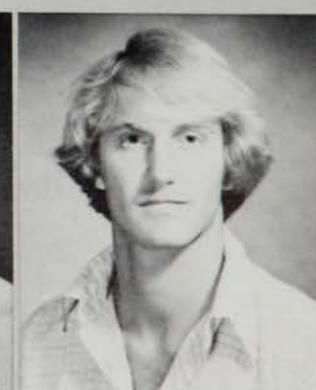
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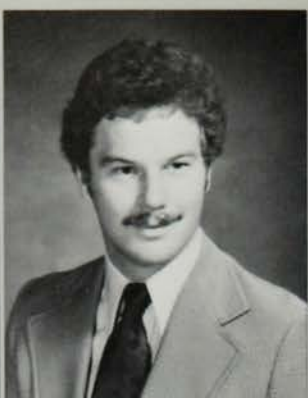
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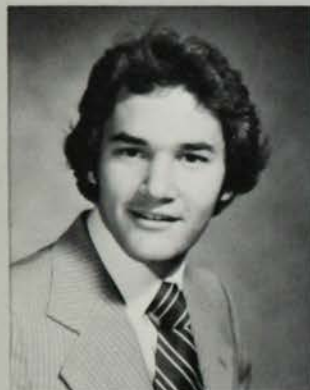
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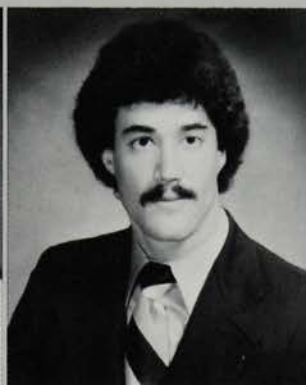
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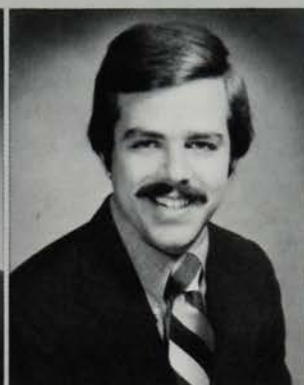
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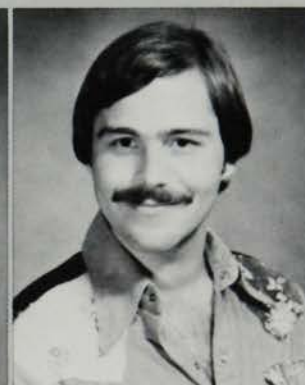
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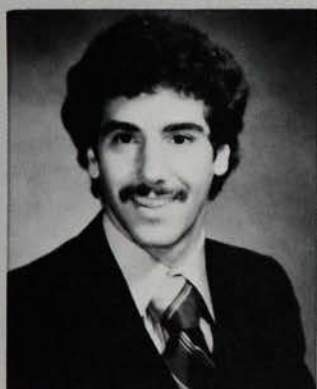
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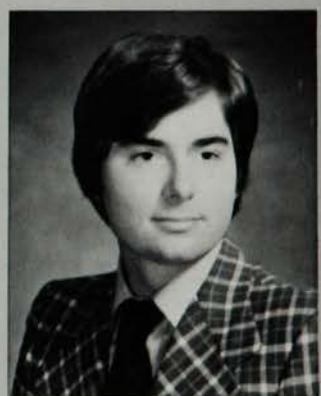
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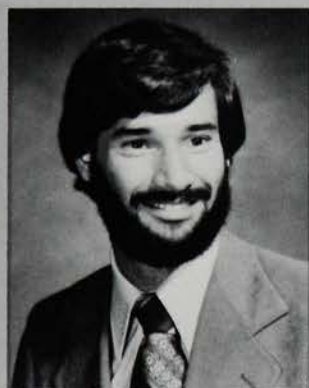
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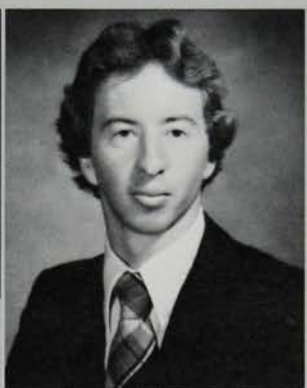
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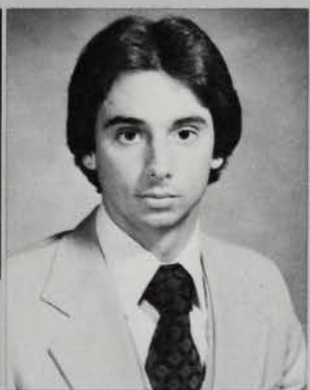
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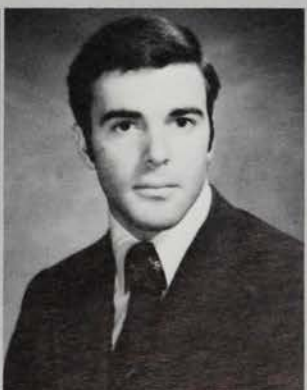
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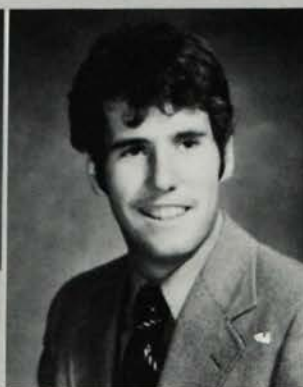
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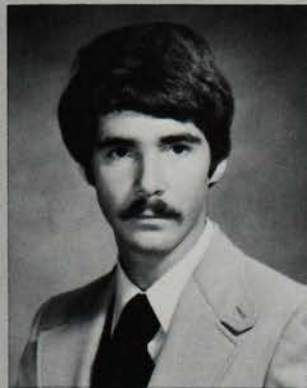
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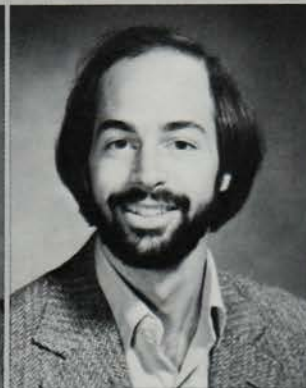
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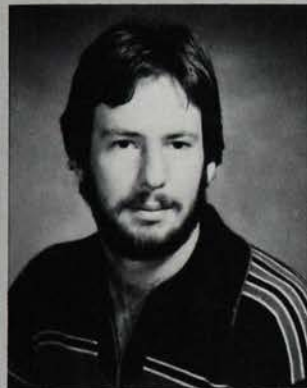
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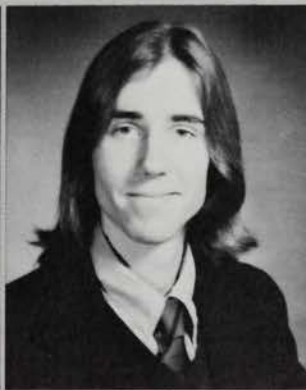
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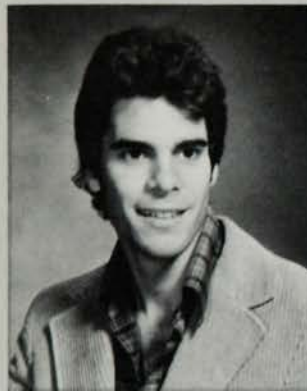
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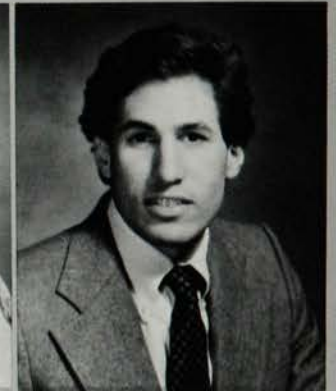
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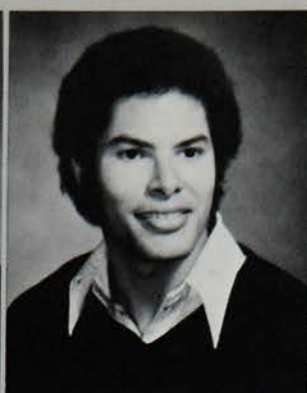


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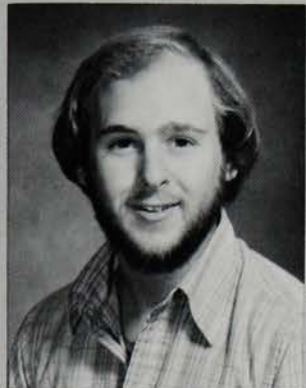
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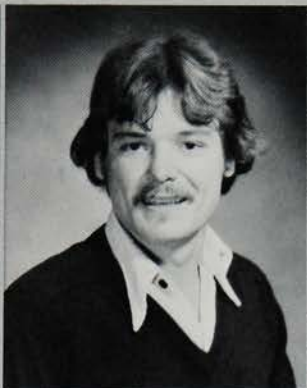
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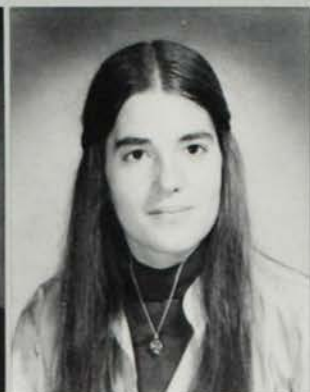


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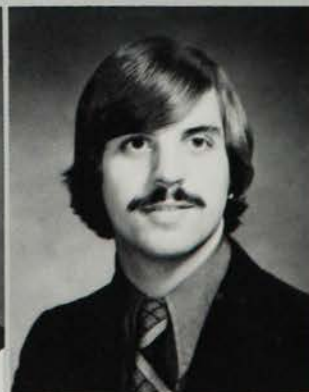
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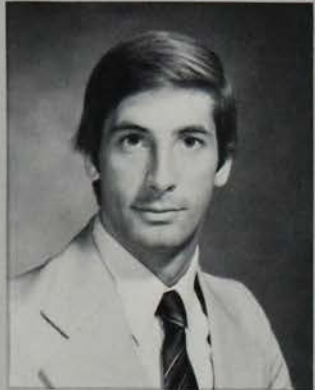
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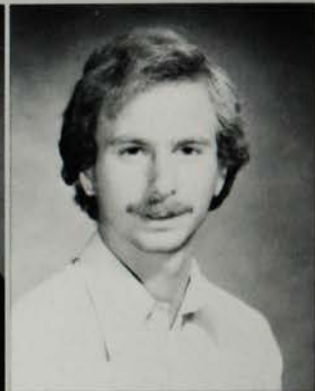
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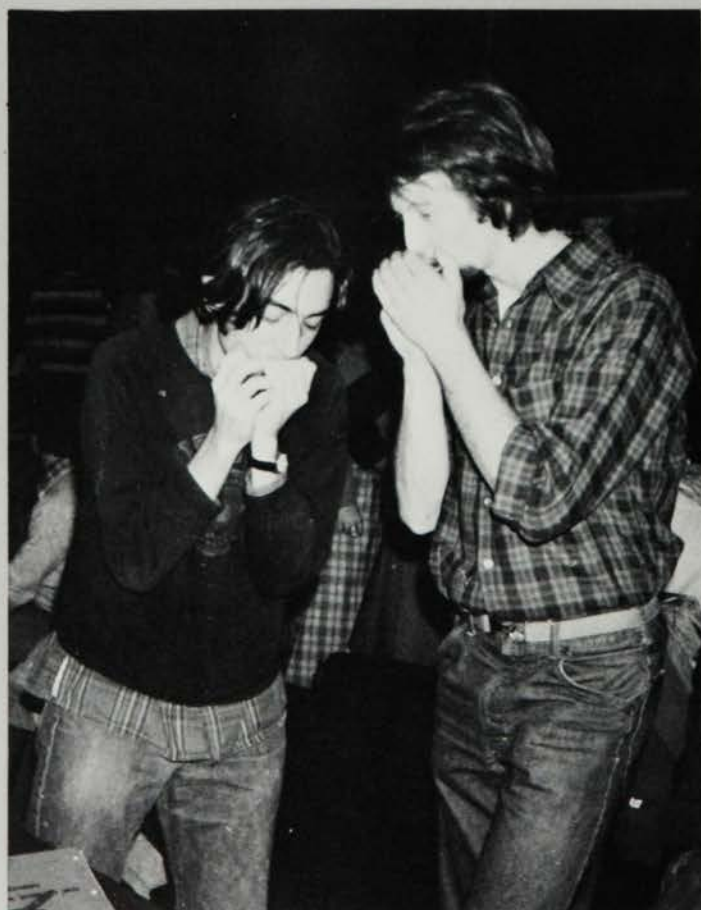
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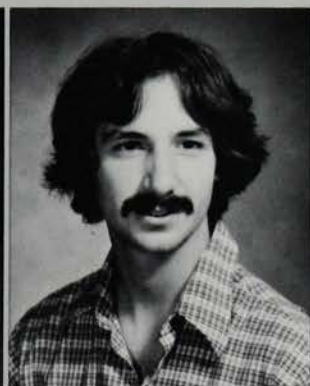
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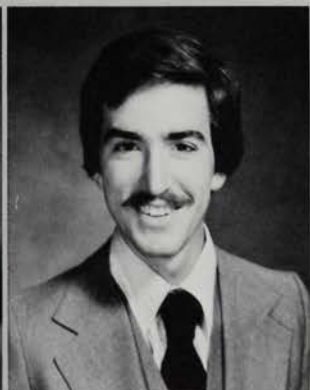
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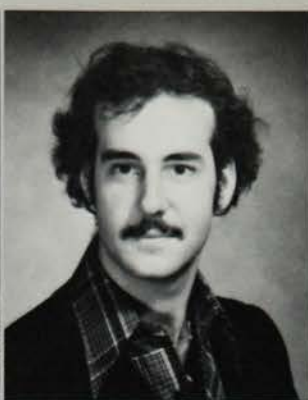
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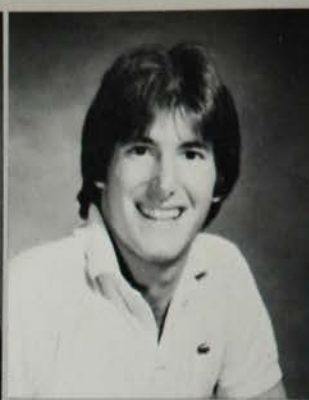
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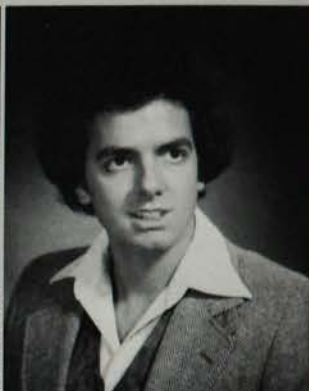
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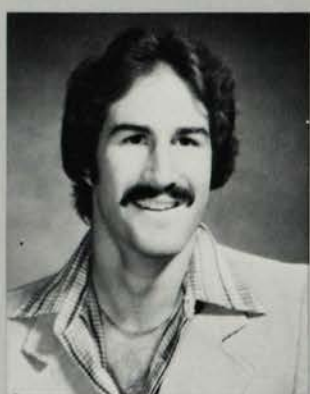
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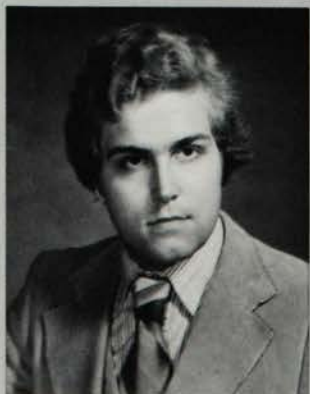
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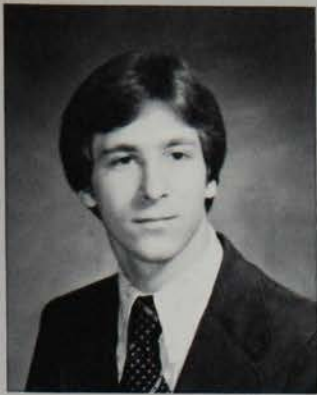
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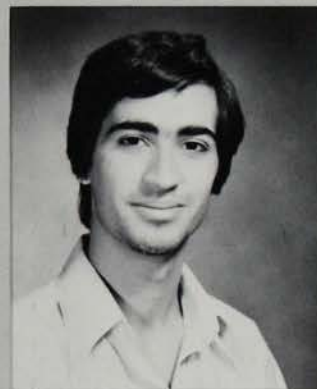
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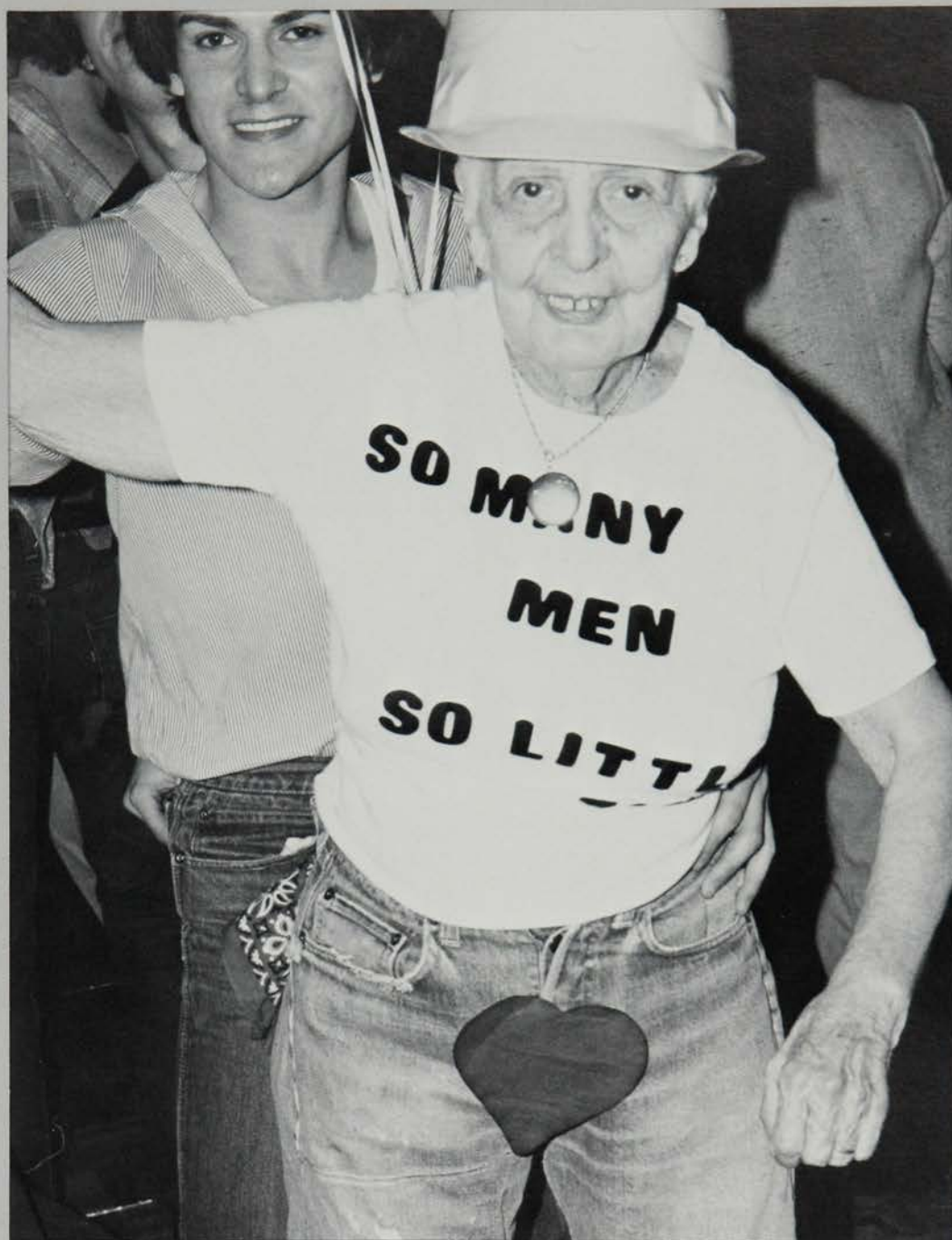
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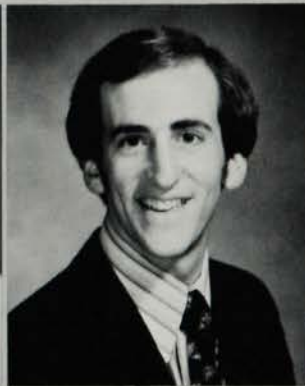
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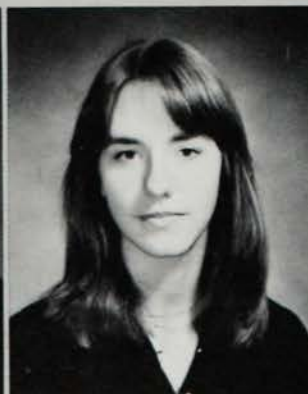
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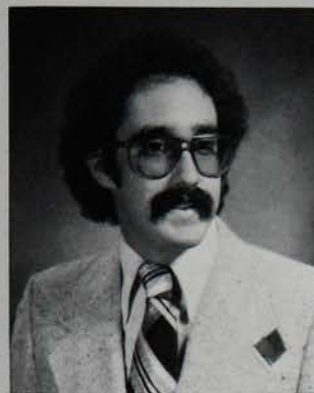
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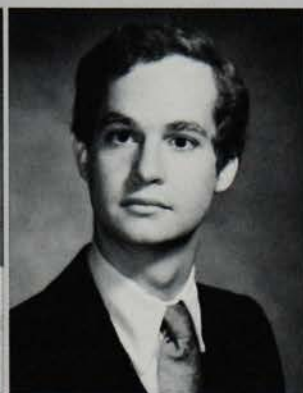
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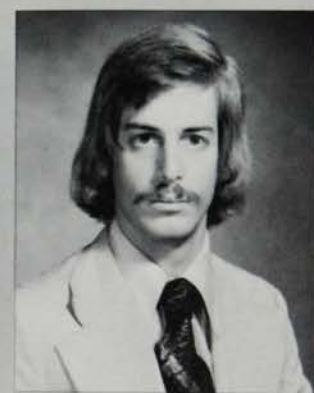
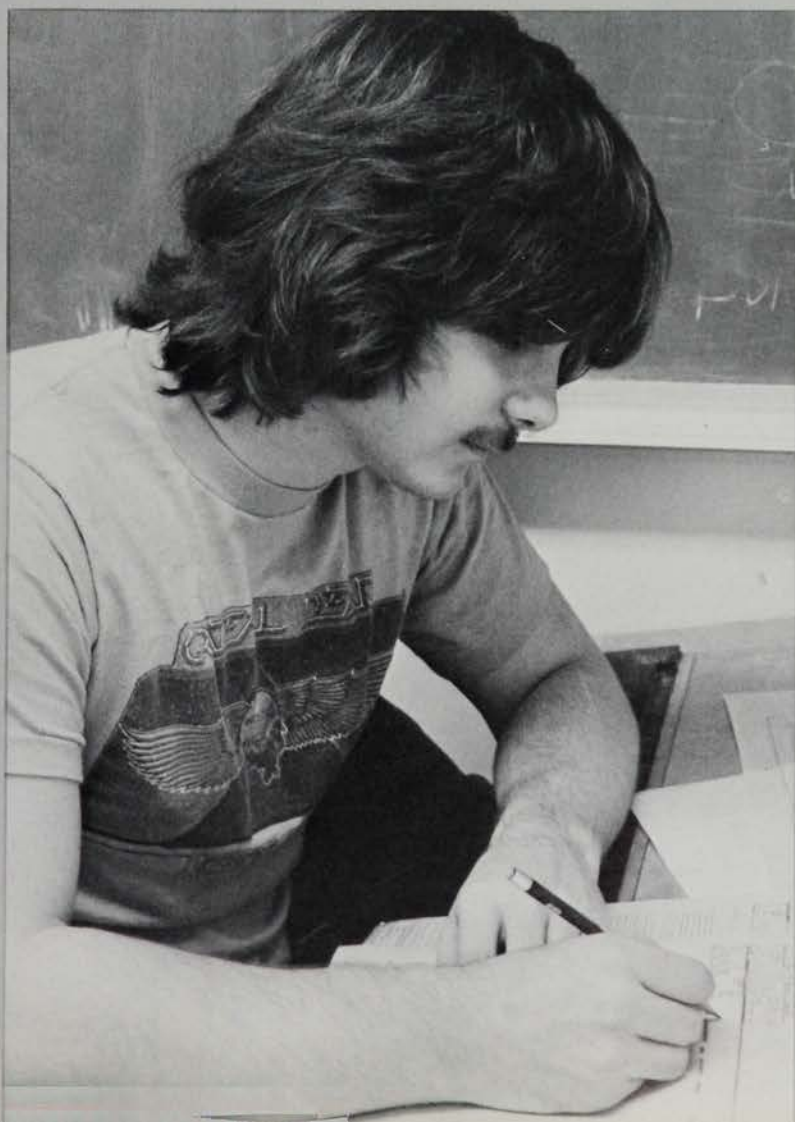
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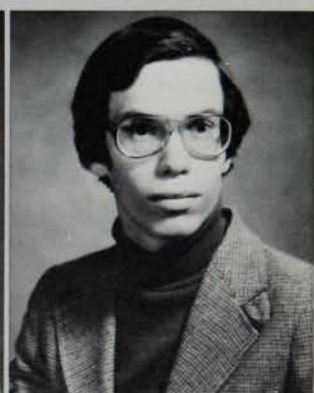
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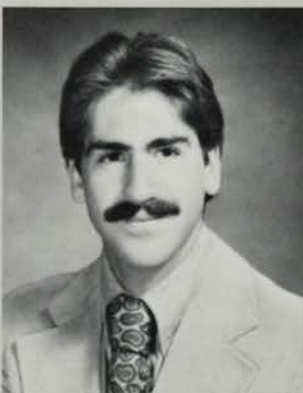
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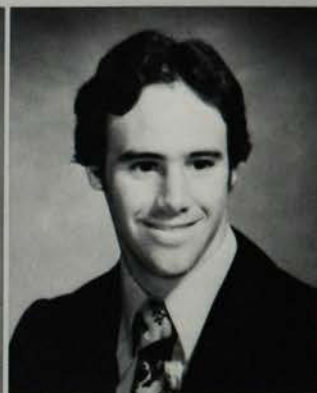
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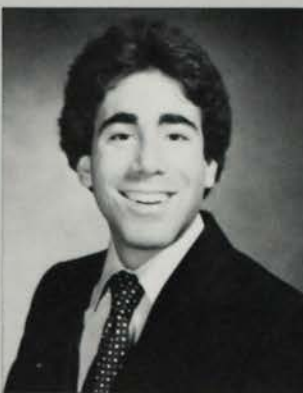
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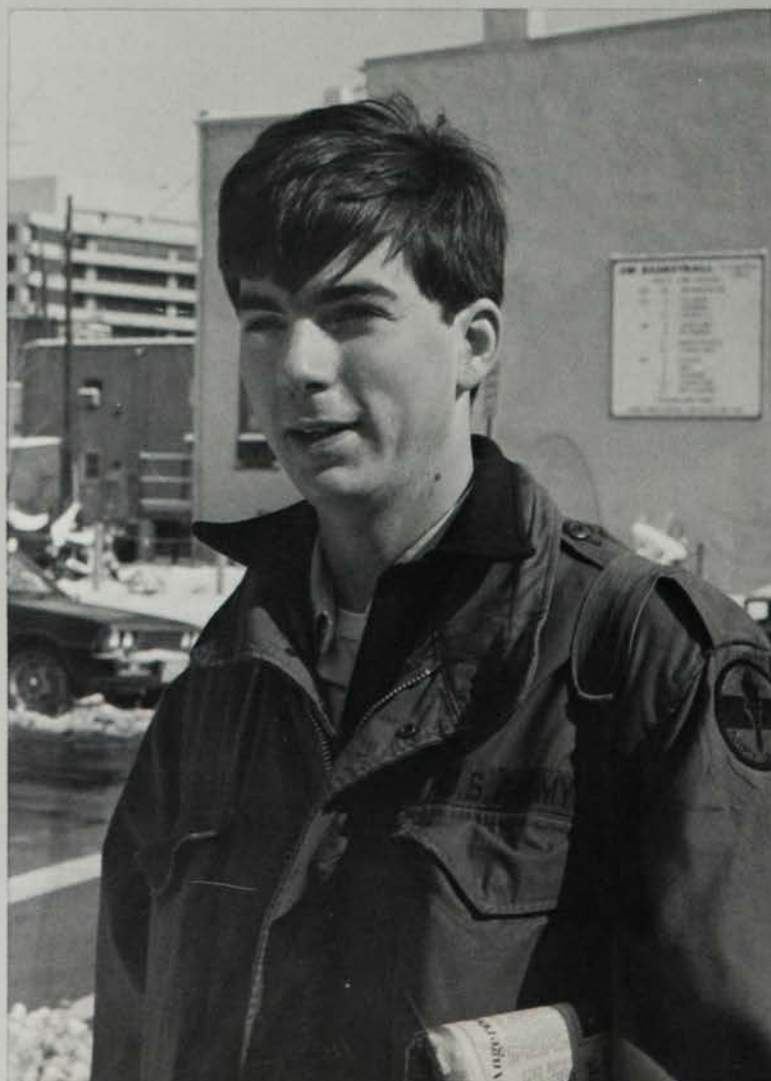
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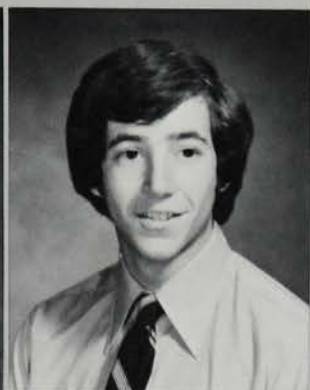
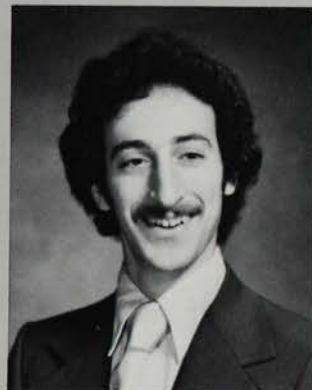


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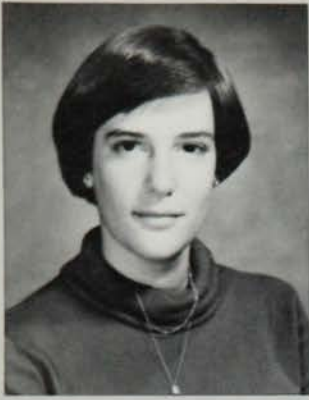
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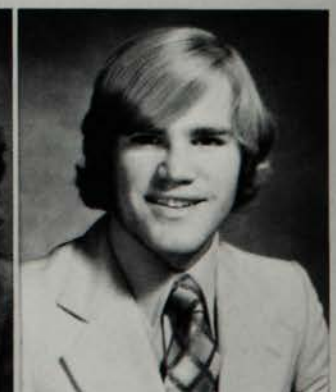
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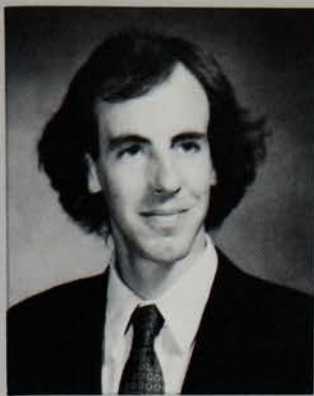
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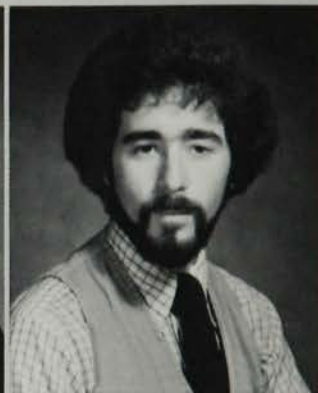
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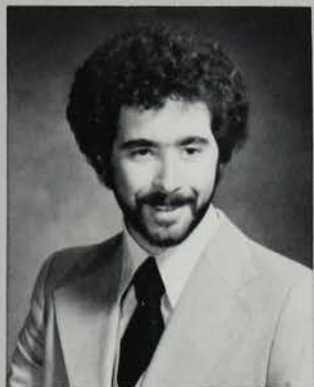


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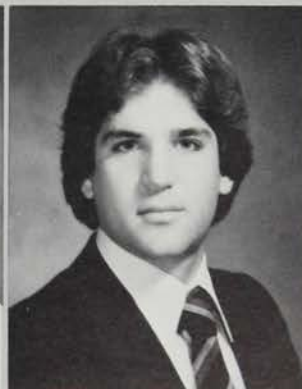
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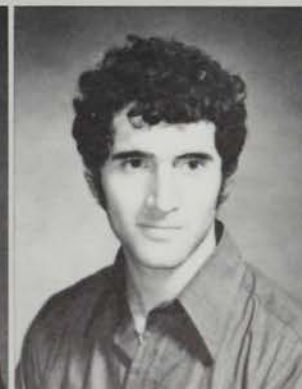
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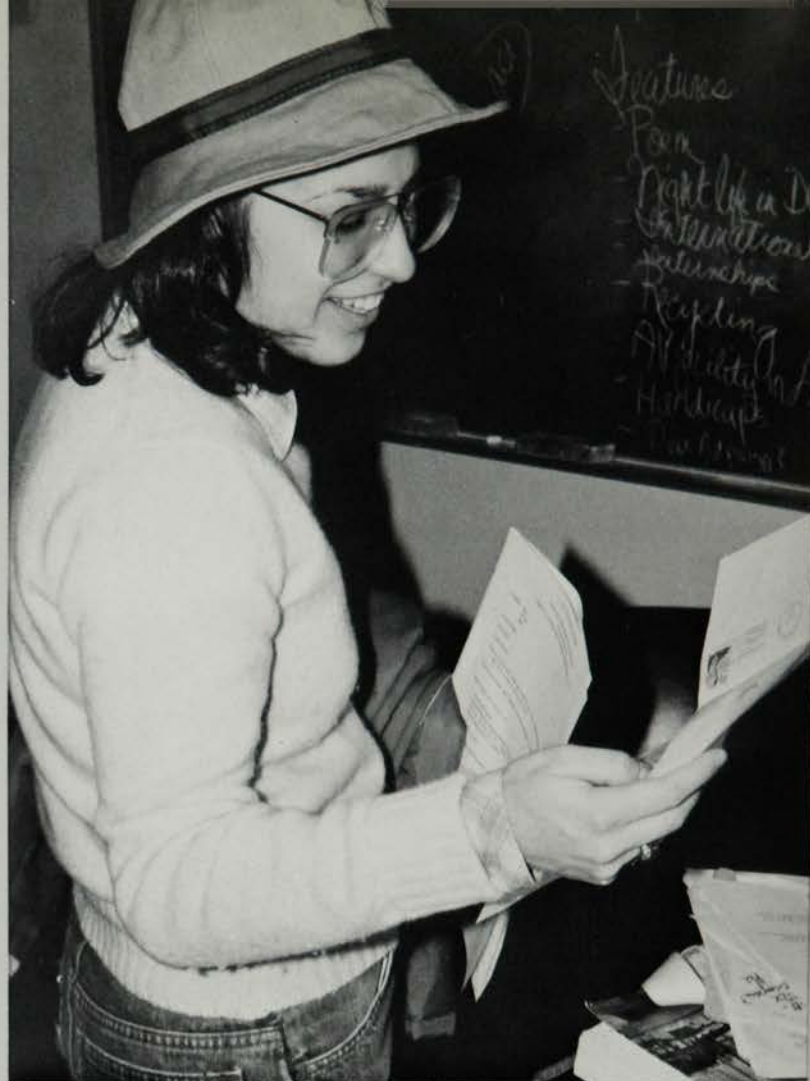
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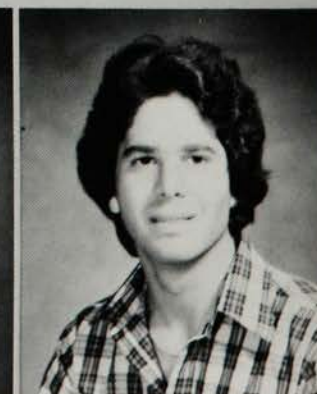
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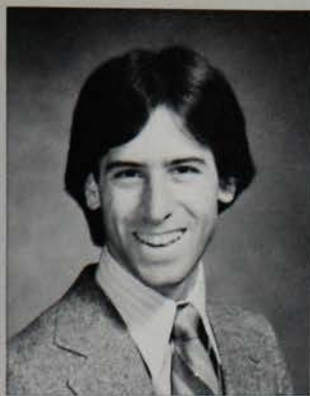
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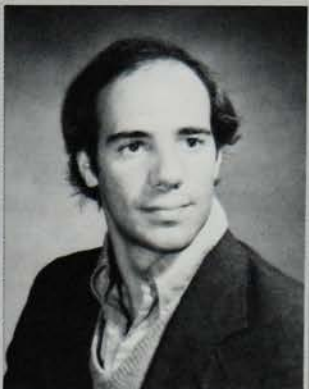
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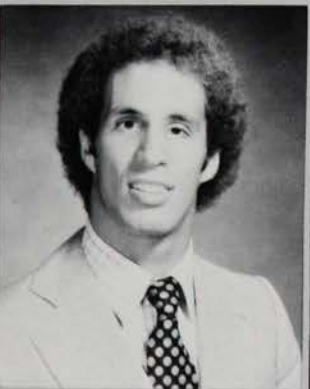
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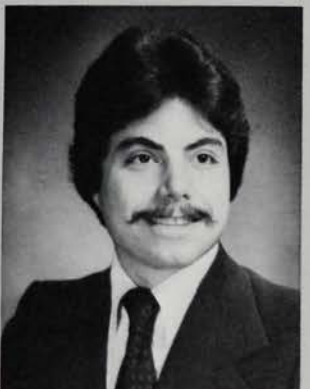
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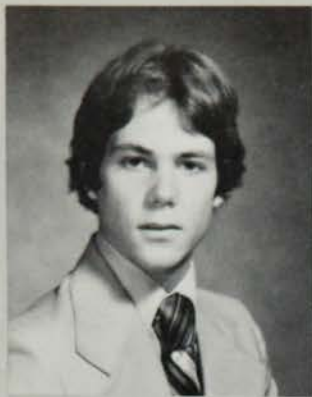


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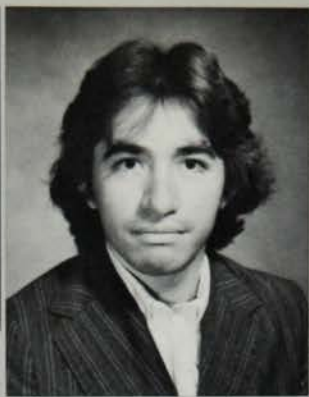




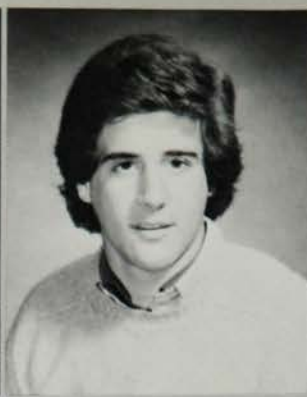
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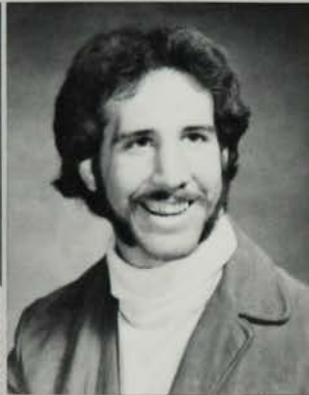
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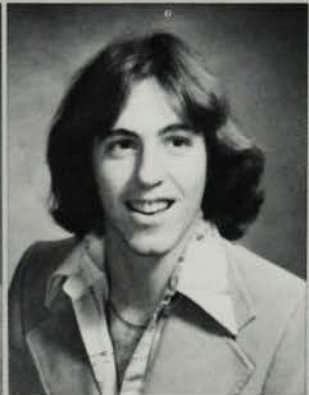
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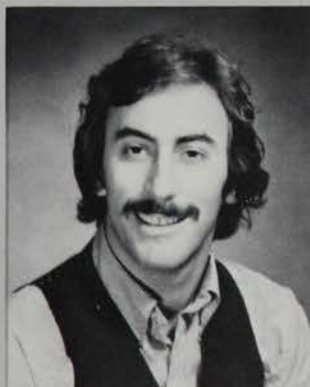
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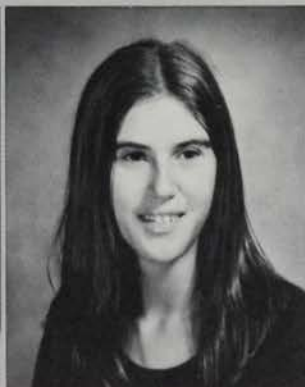
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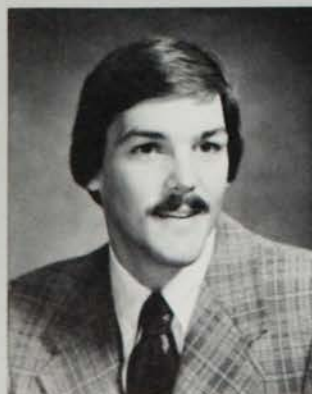
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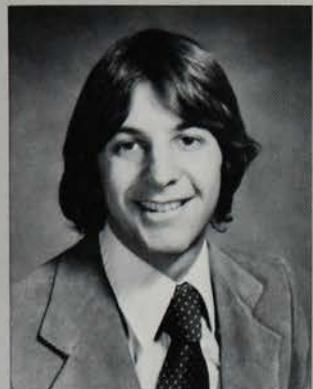
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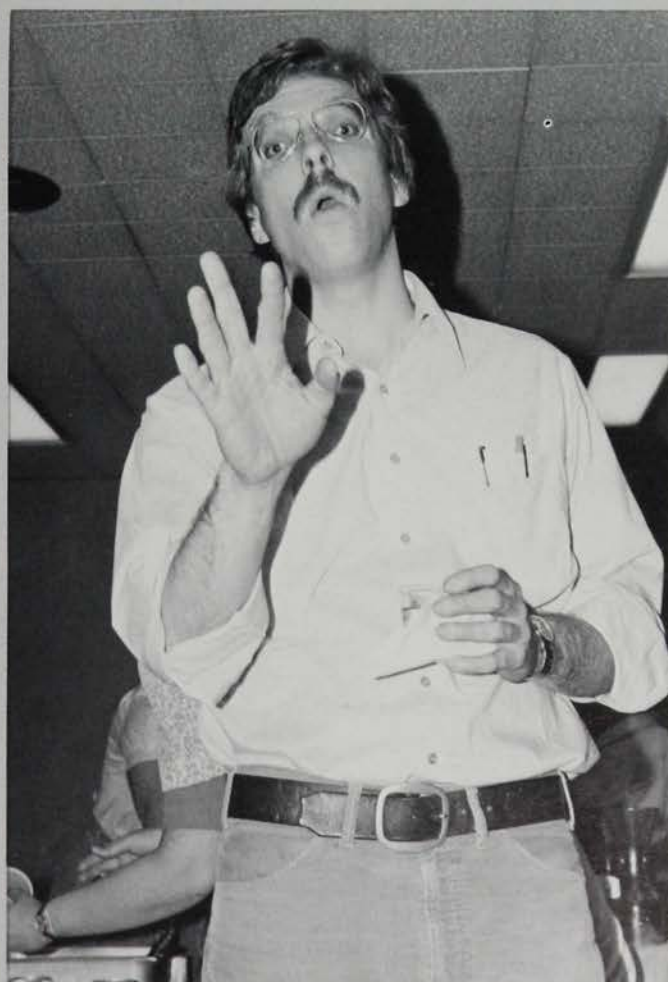
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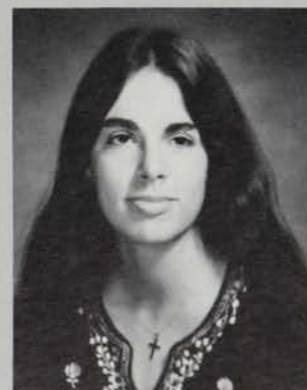
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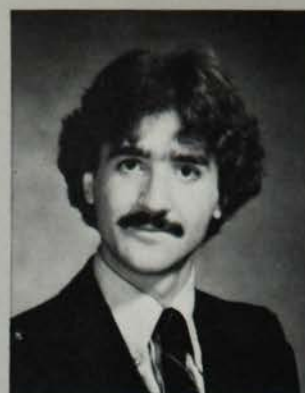
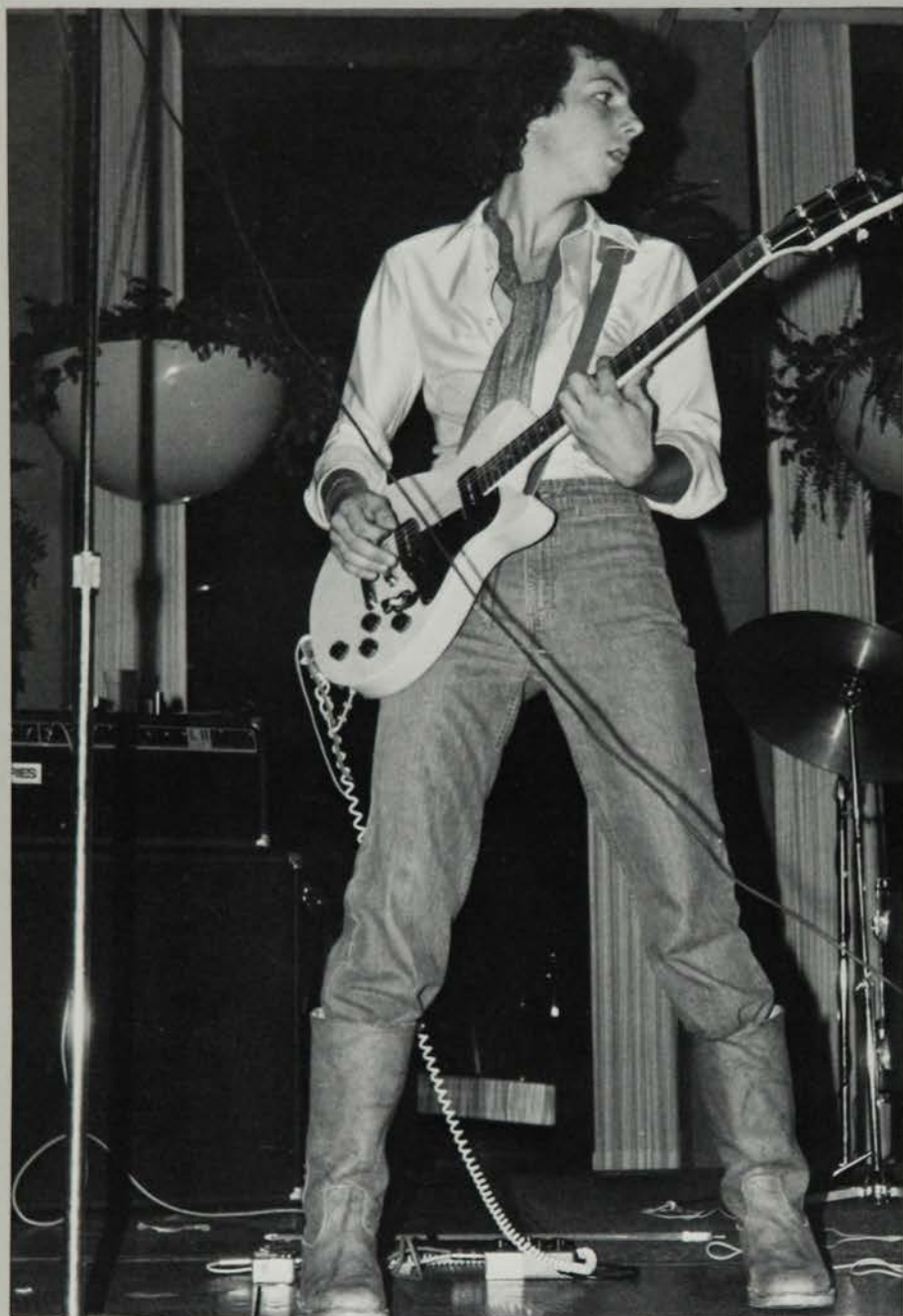
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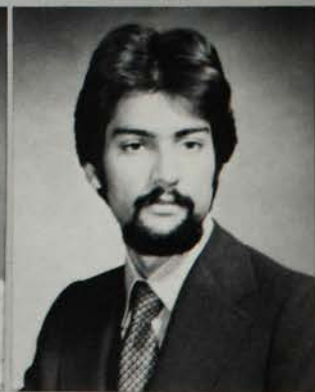
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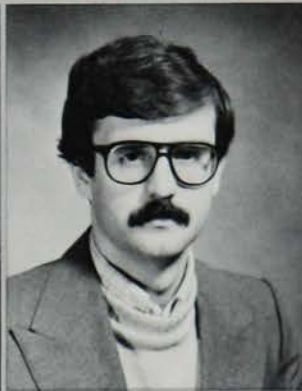
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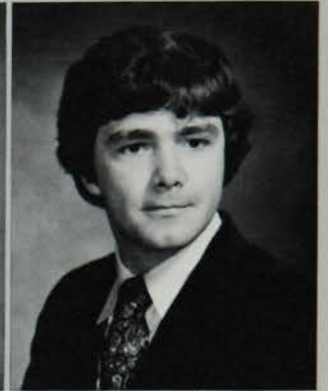
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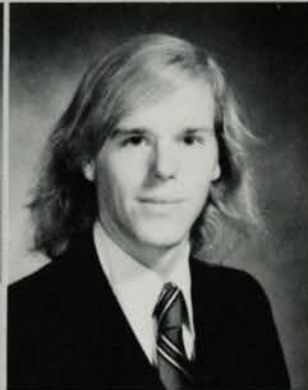
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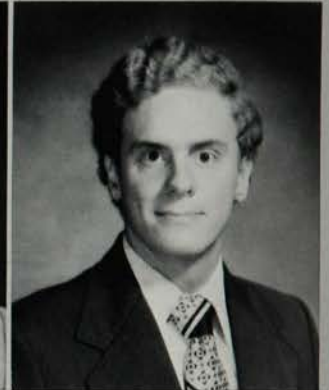
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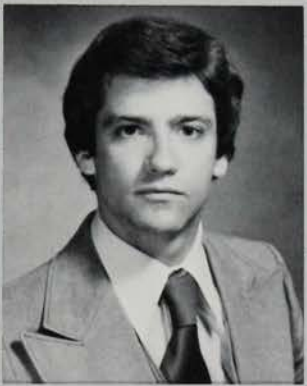
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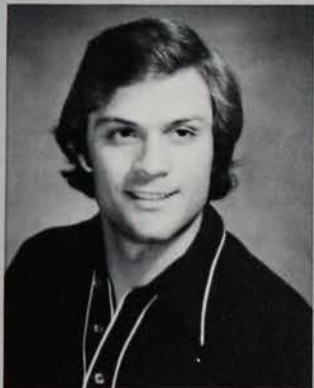
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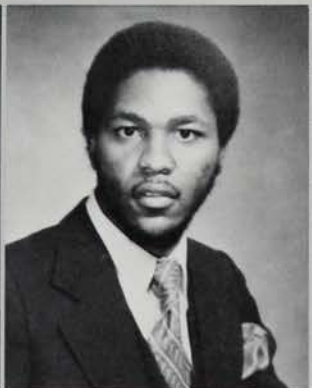
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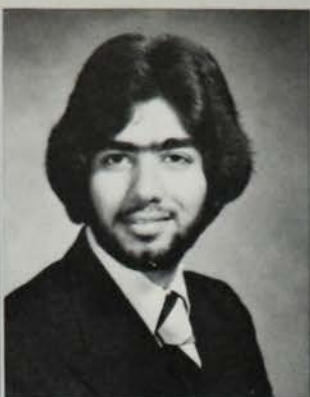
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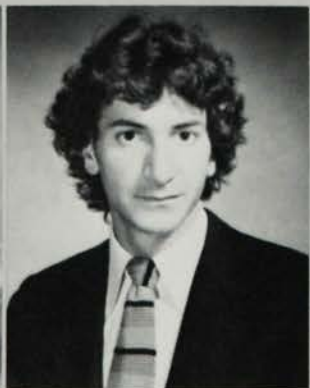
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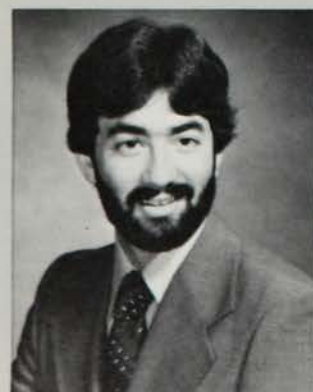
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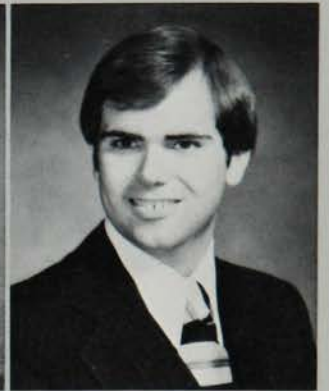
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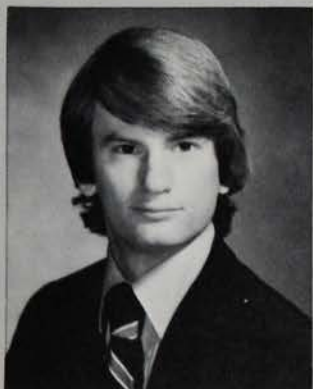
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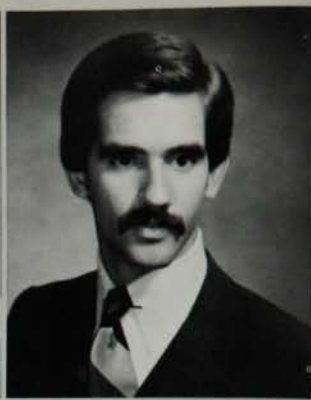
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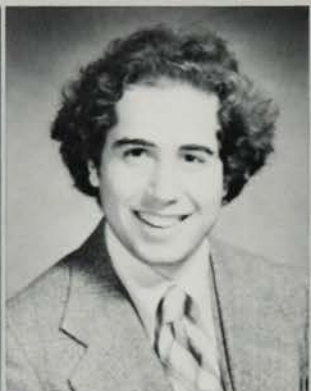
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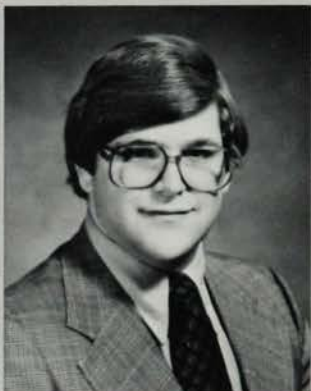
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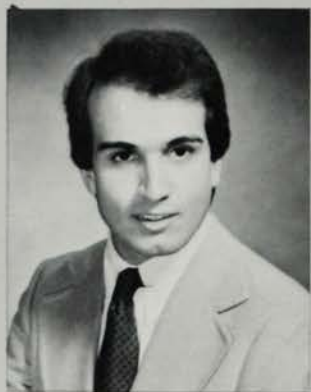
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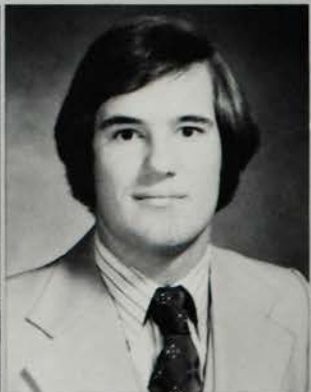
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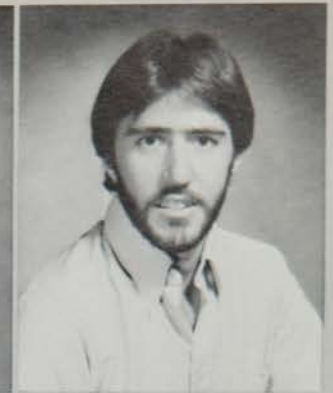
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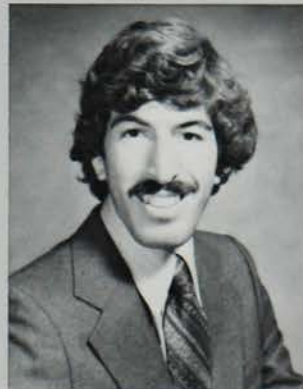
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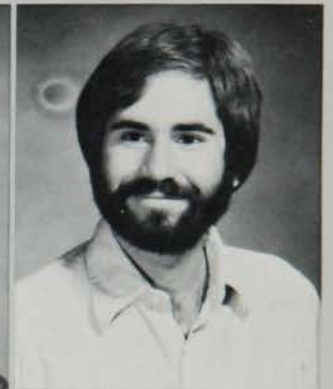
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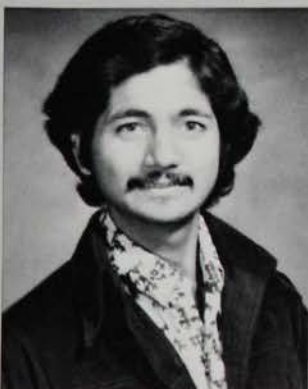
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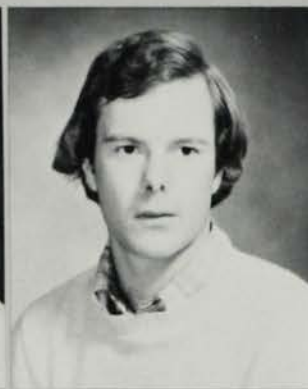
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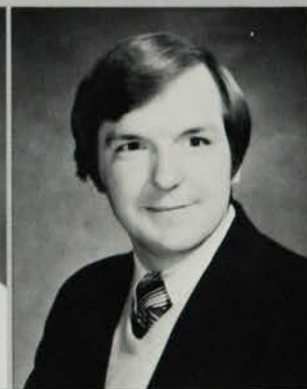
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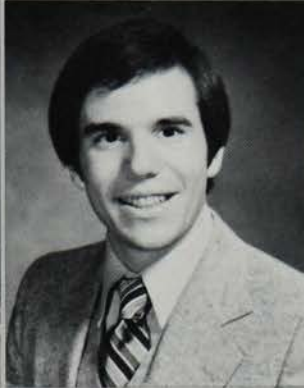
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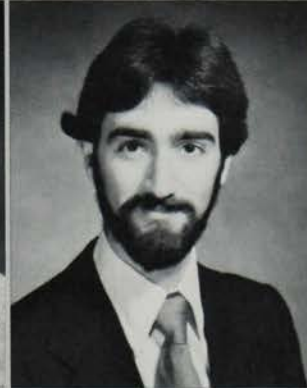
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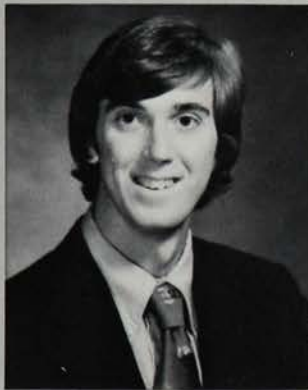
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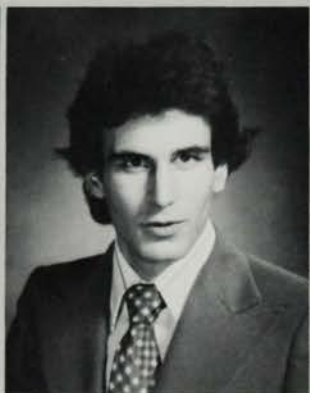
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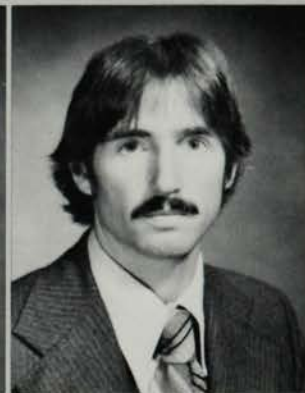
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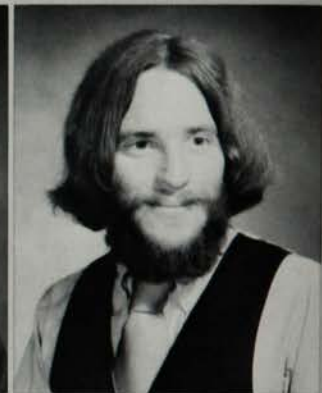
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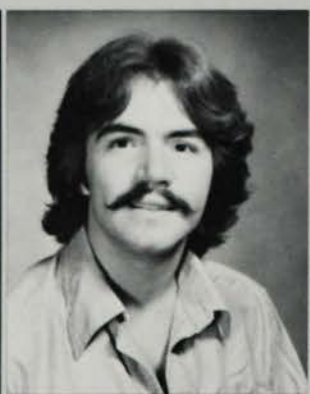
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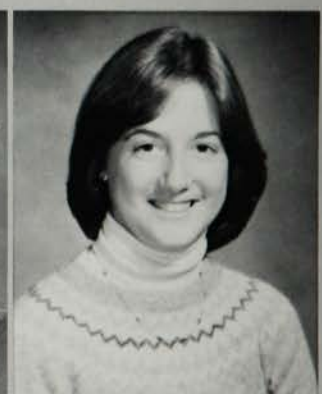
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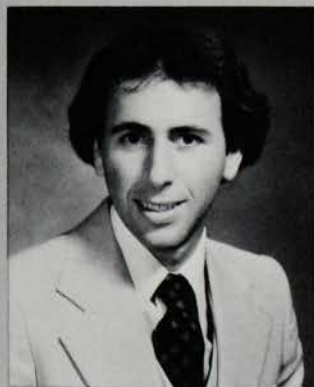
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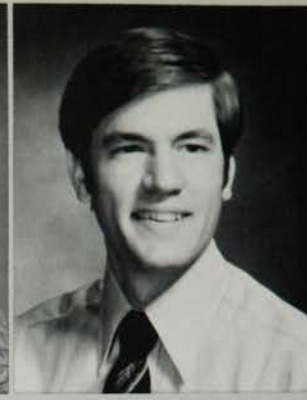
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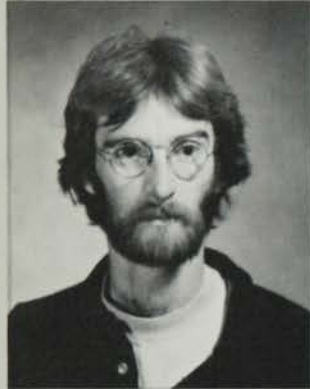
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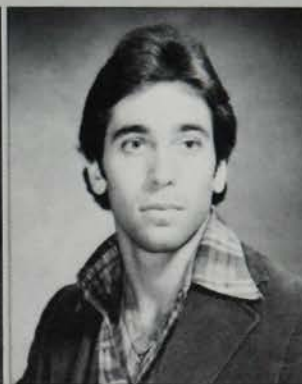


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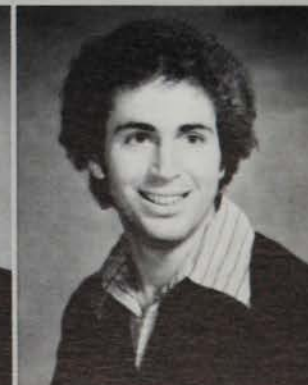
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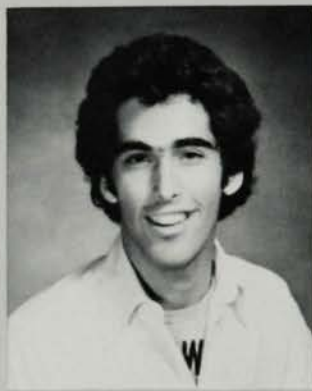
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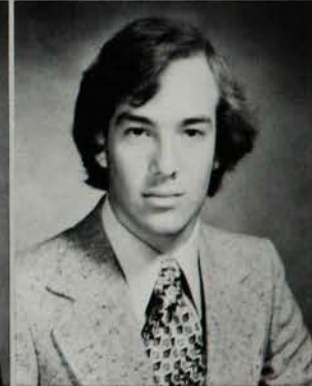
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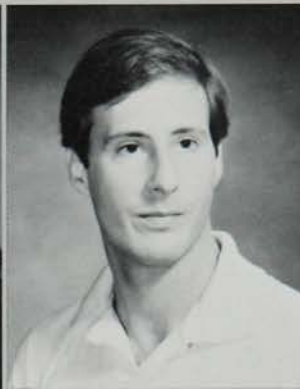
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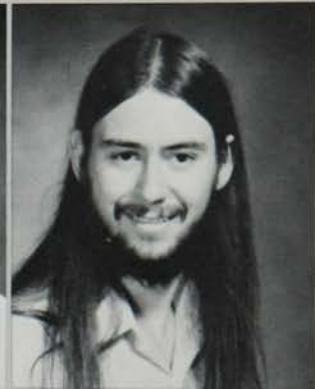
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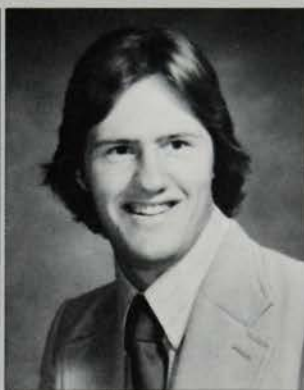
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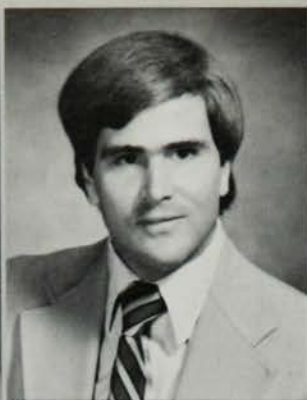


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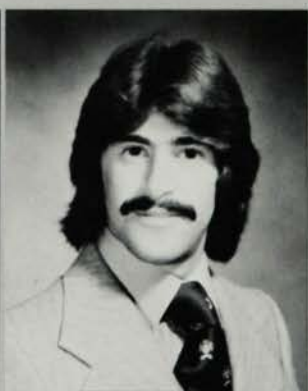
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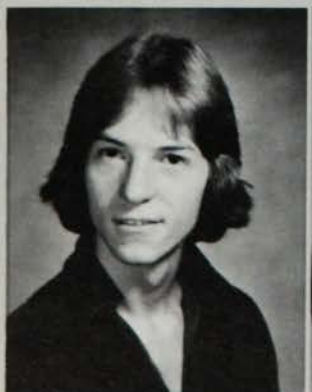
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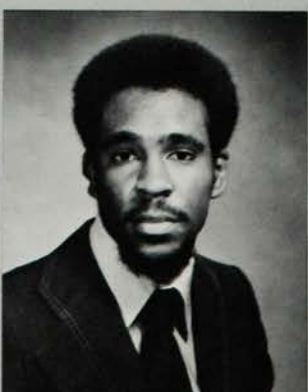
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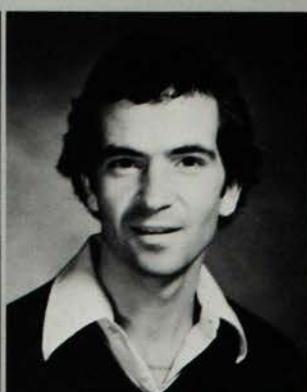
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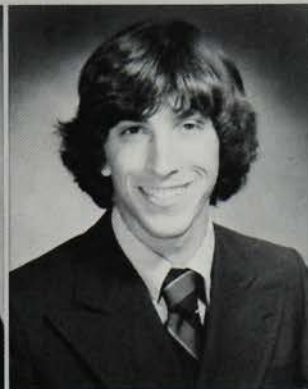
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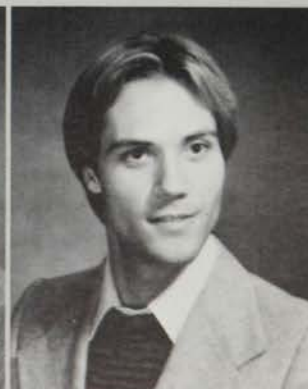
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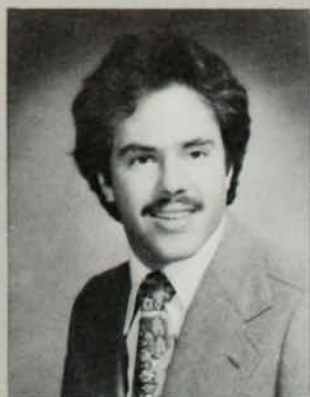
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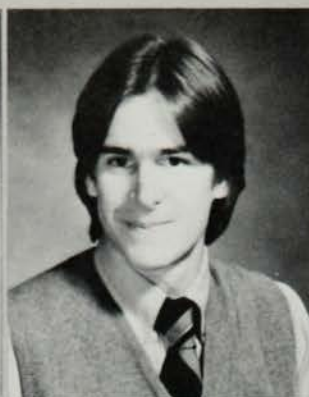
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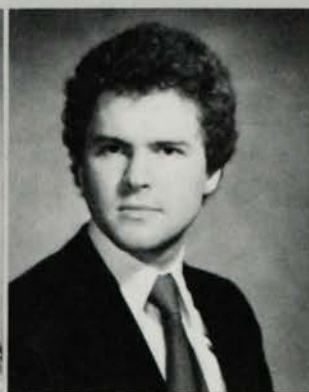
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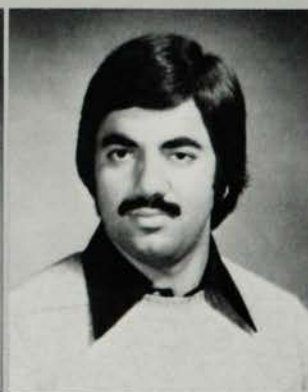
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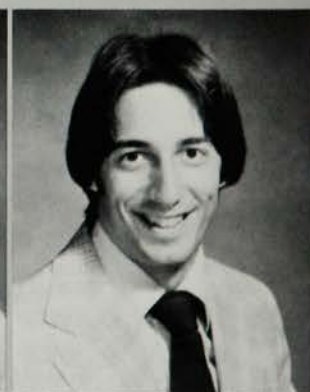
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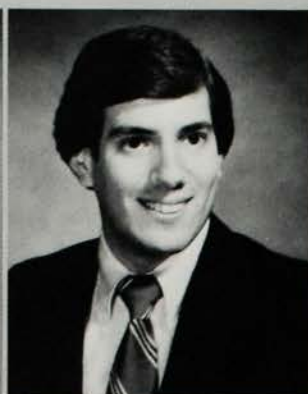
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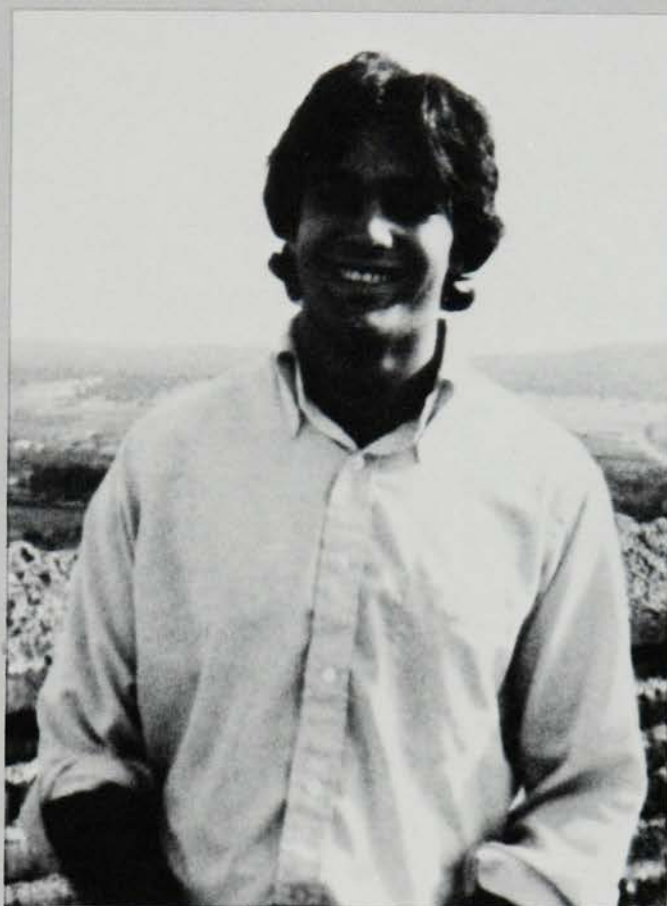
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In memory of Albert I. Brown
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The **Glass Menagerie**, by Tennessee Williams. As delicate as Laura's blown glass unicorn and as haunting as memory, William's play explores the frustrations and desires of the Wingfield family, living in genteel poverty in St. Louis. It is rich in the humor and perceptive characterizations for which Williams is famous.





The Glass Menagerie Cast

Tom Wingfield	Paul Chalakani
Amanda Wingfield	Eileen Clay
Laura Wingfield	Carole Myers
The Gentleman Caller	Christopher Hurt



Twelfth Night, by William Shakespeare. In this Shakespearian romp through the exotic land of Illyria, Viola, disguised as a man, teaches the Duke Orsino and the lovely Olivia about the true nature of love. Lusty Sir Toby Belch, Maria and their cronies avenge themselves on the priggish Malvolio. When Viola's twin brother appears on the scene, the hilarity doubles. Shakespeare's tale of laughter and romance is an eternal delight.





Twelfth Night Cast

Orsino: Peter Argentine
Feste: Shirin Amini
Curio: Steve Tiffin
Valentine: John Cushlanis
Viola: Ricki Levine
Sea Captain: Kevin Flynn
Sir Toby Belch: Michael Mills
Maria: Donna Birndorf
Sir Andrew Aguecheek:
 Christopher Hurt
Olivia: Phoebe Redmond
Malvolio: Brad Buck
Ladies of the Court:
 Amy Joy Miller
 Eileen Richter
Antonio: Louis DeLucia
Sebastian: Paul Chalakani
Fabian: Matthew Cooper
Officers: Kevin Conroy
 Kevin Flynn
Priest: Peter Lopatin





The **Real Inspector Hound**, by Tom Stoppard. Mr. Stoppard aims his satire-dipped arrows at the follies of drama critics and stage productions of typical "who-dunits," in this zany play-within-a-play. The plot complications may dizzy the mind — but Mr. Stoppard's brilliant farce promises constant laughter.





The Real Inspector Hound Cast

Moon	Christopher Allen Hurt
Birdboot	Peter Argentine
Mrs. Drudge	Deirdre Gyr Patterson
Simon Gascoyne	Juan Valentin
Felicity Cunningham	Mary Jackson
Lady Cynthia Muldoon	Rosemary Murphy Walsh
Major Magnus	Brad Buck
Inspector Hound	Michael Mills
The Body	Albert Dean
BBC Voice	Colin M. Turnbull



Candide. Voltaire's masterpiece exposes some of the worst aspects of the human animal — but with Gallic wit and lightness.

This adaptation pits the optimist, Dr. Pangloss, against the pessimist, Madame Martine. Candide becomes a tool of these two philosophers, but he emerges in joyous victory at the end, leaving the world of words to join the world of actions — to “cultivate his garden.” Enroute, Candide encounters earthquakes, storms at sea, the

Inquisition — and countless more calamities — all created by the acting ensemble.





Candide Cast

Cunegonde: Shirin Amini
 Second Soldier, Grand Inquisitor, Governor,
 Monk: Paul Chalakani
 Cacombo: Stacy Goldner
 Candide: Christopher Hurt
 Jacques: Martha Johnson
 Queen of Eldorado, Slave:
 Cathy Jones
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 First Soldier, Don Issachar:
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 The Baroness: Antoinette White

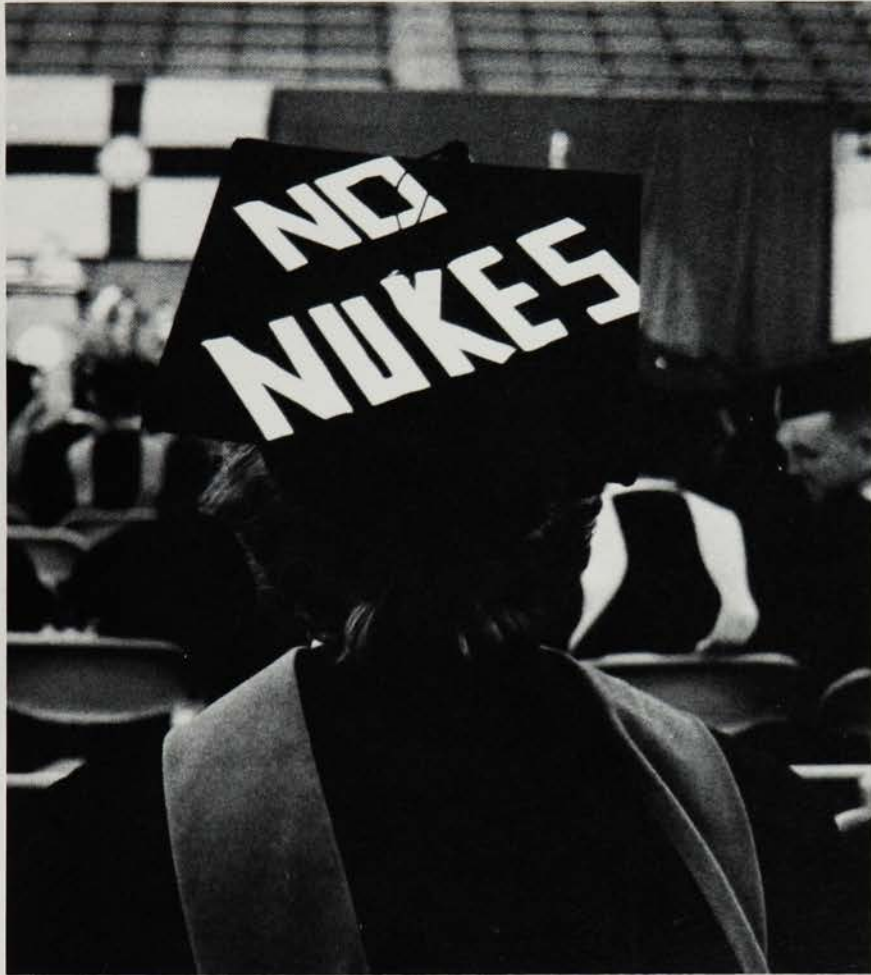


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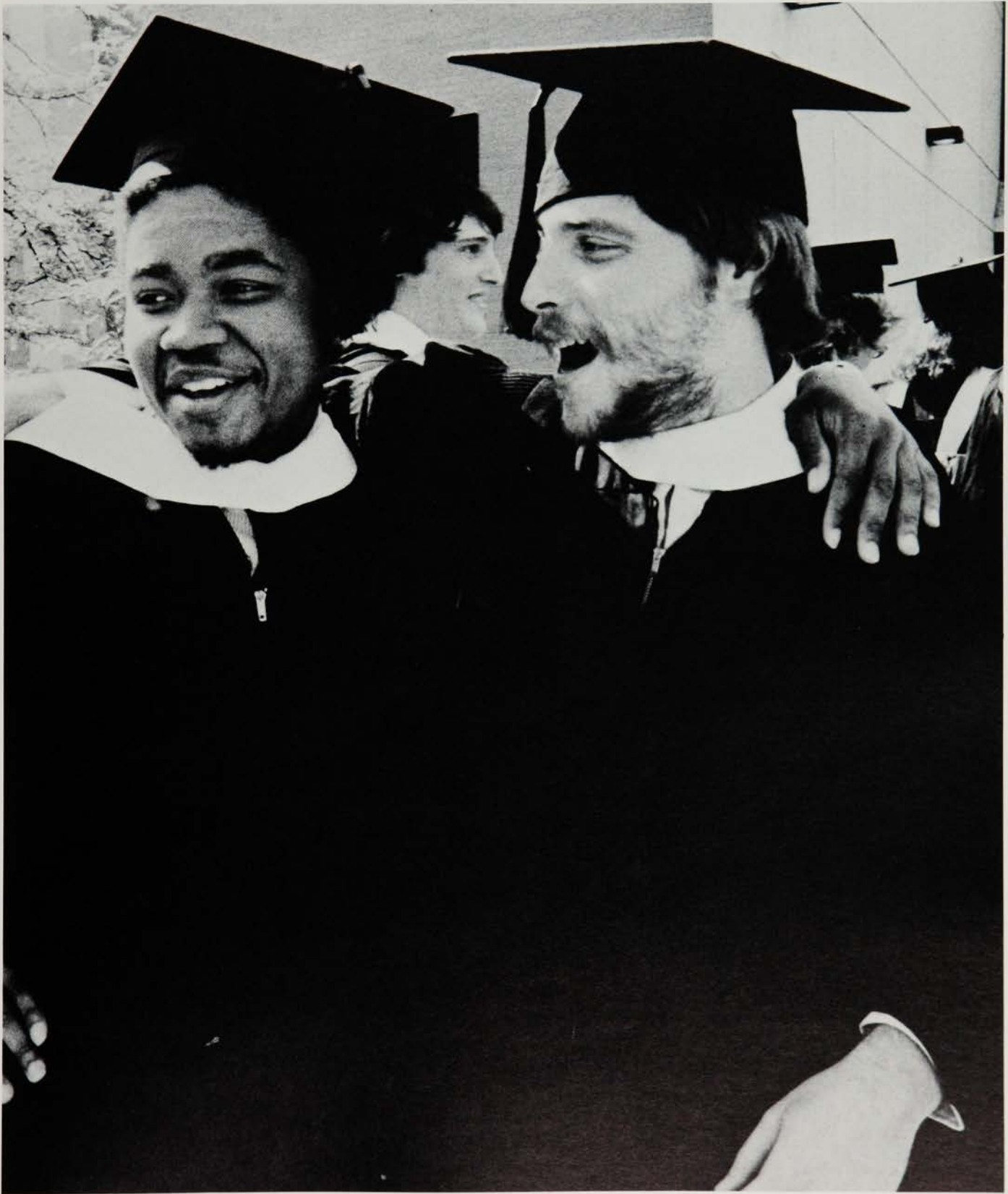


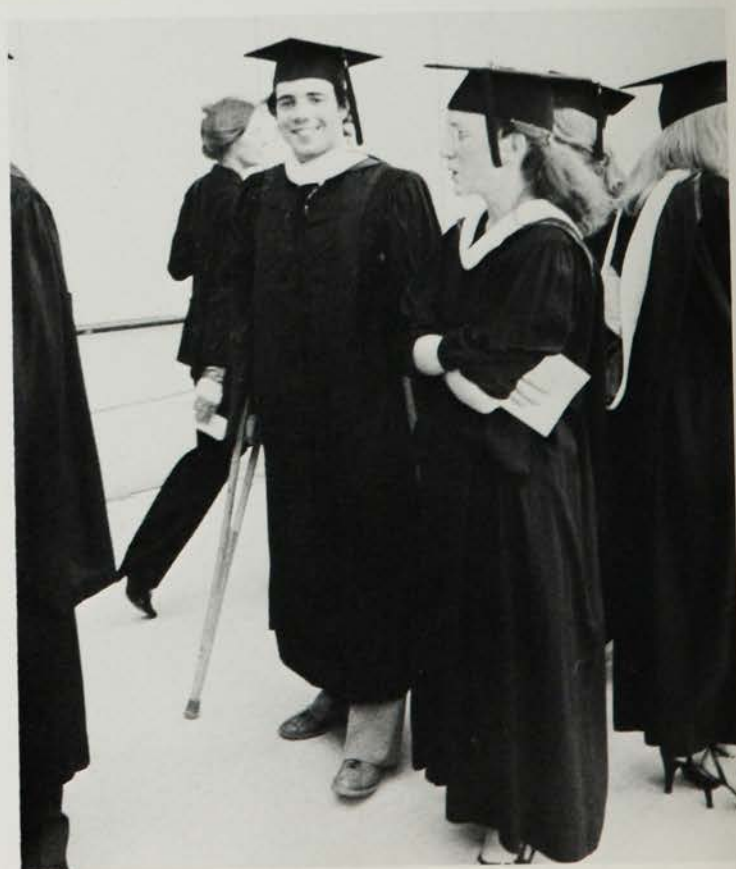
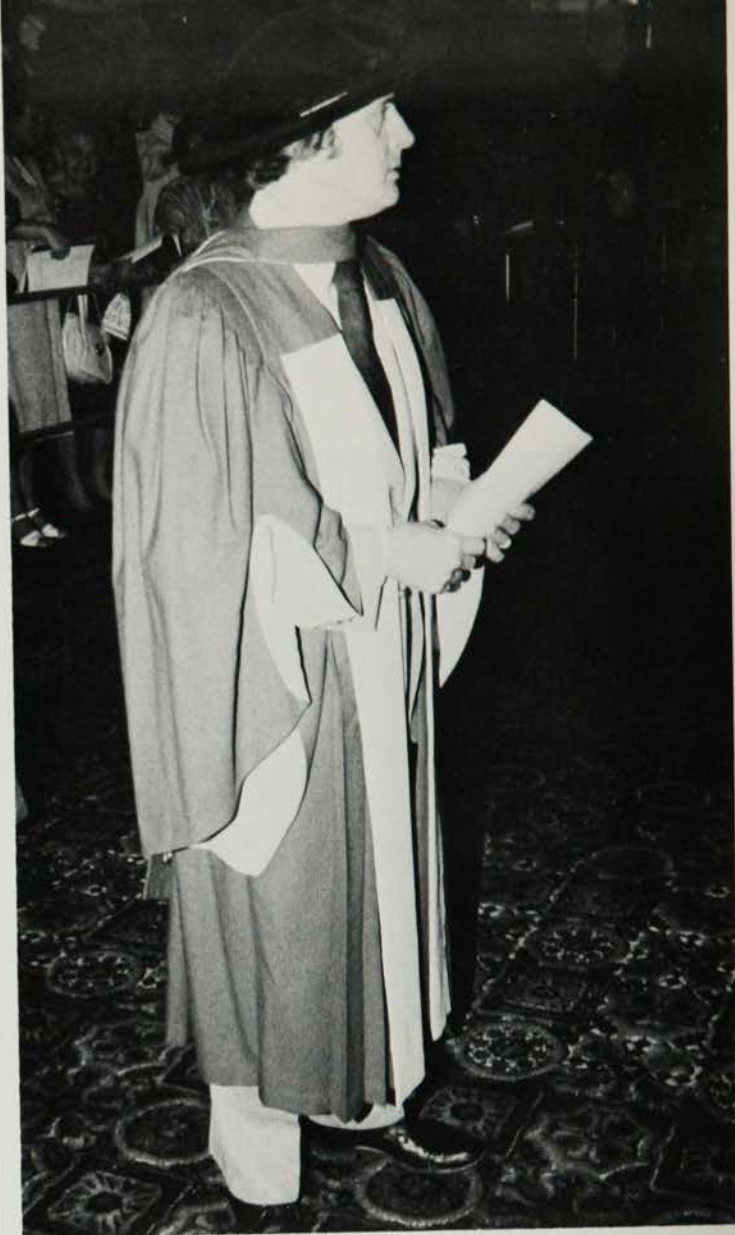


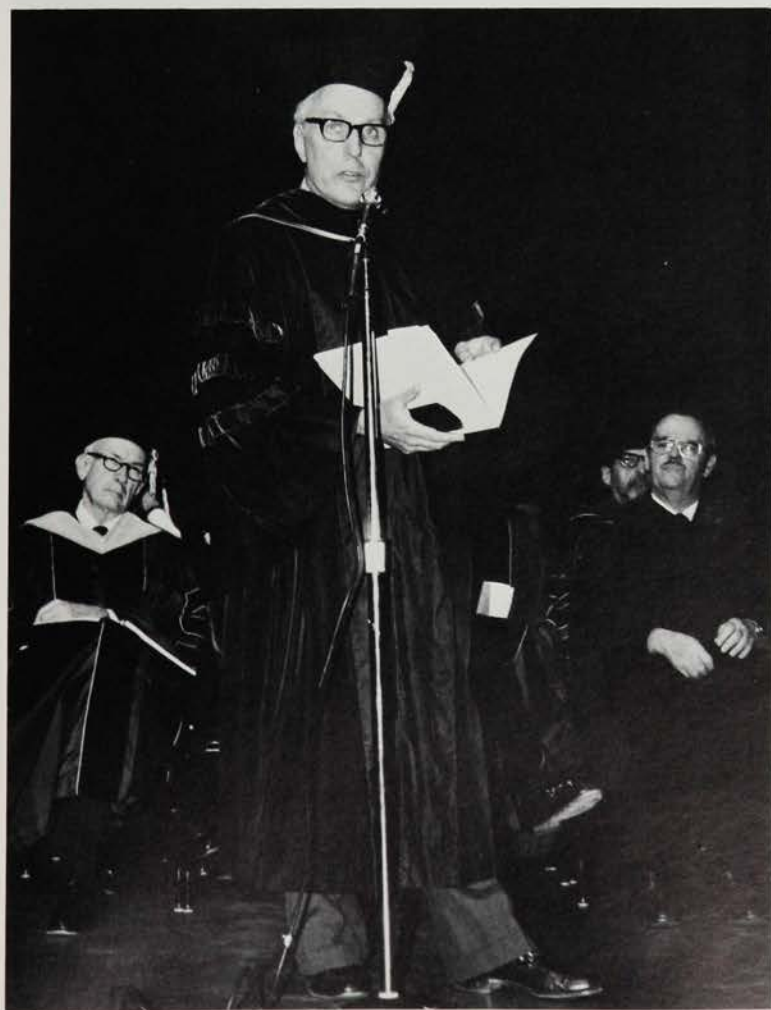
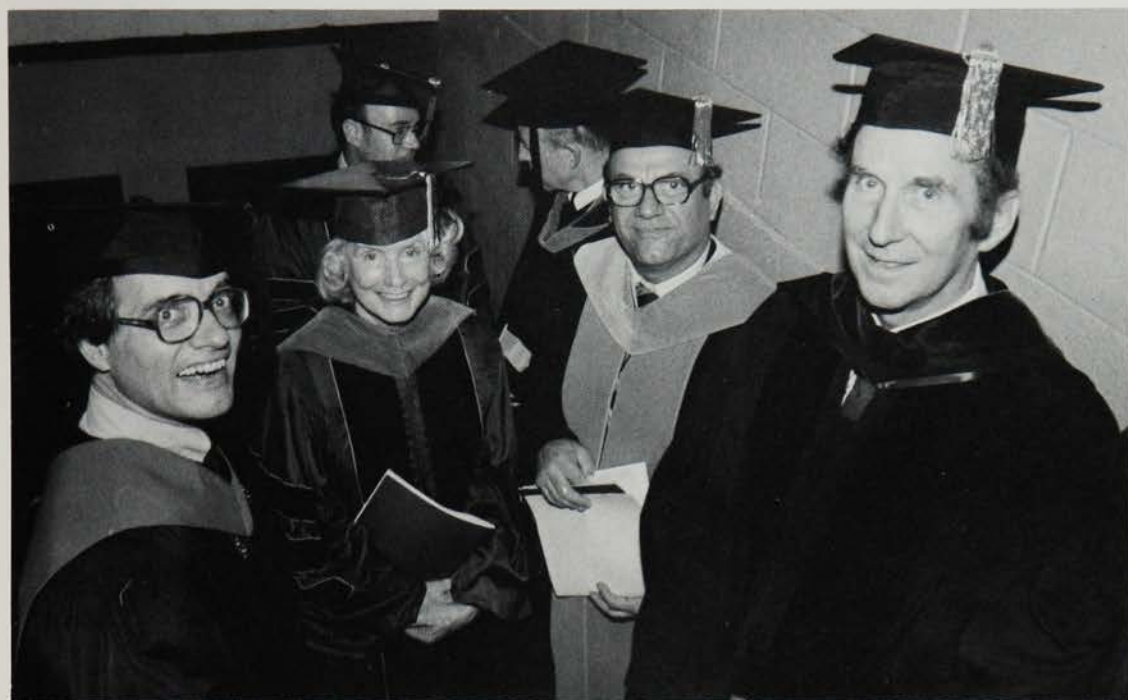


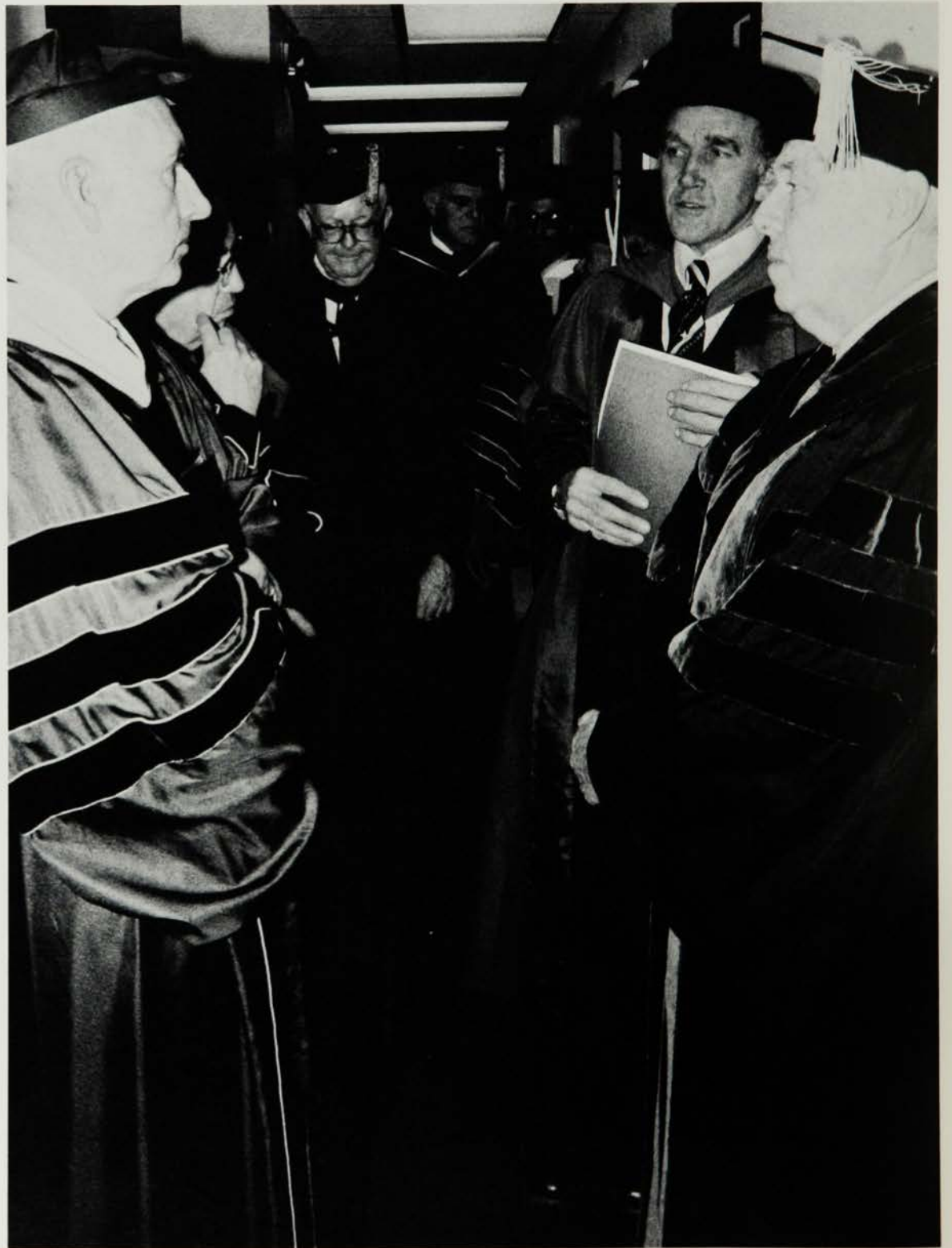












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Fee Woo Lee

Brazil Study Grant Award:

Christine Smokik
Jose Luiz Valente de Valle-Flor

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John Matthew Ogren

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Stuart Allison Moulthrop

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First Prize — Cheryl Ann Kettler
Second Prize — Scott Lee Levin
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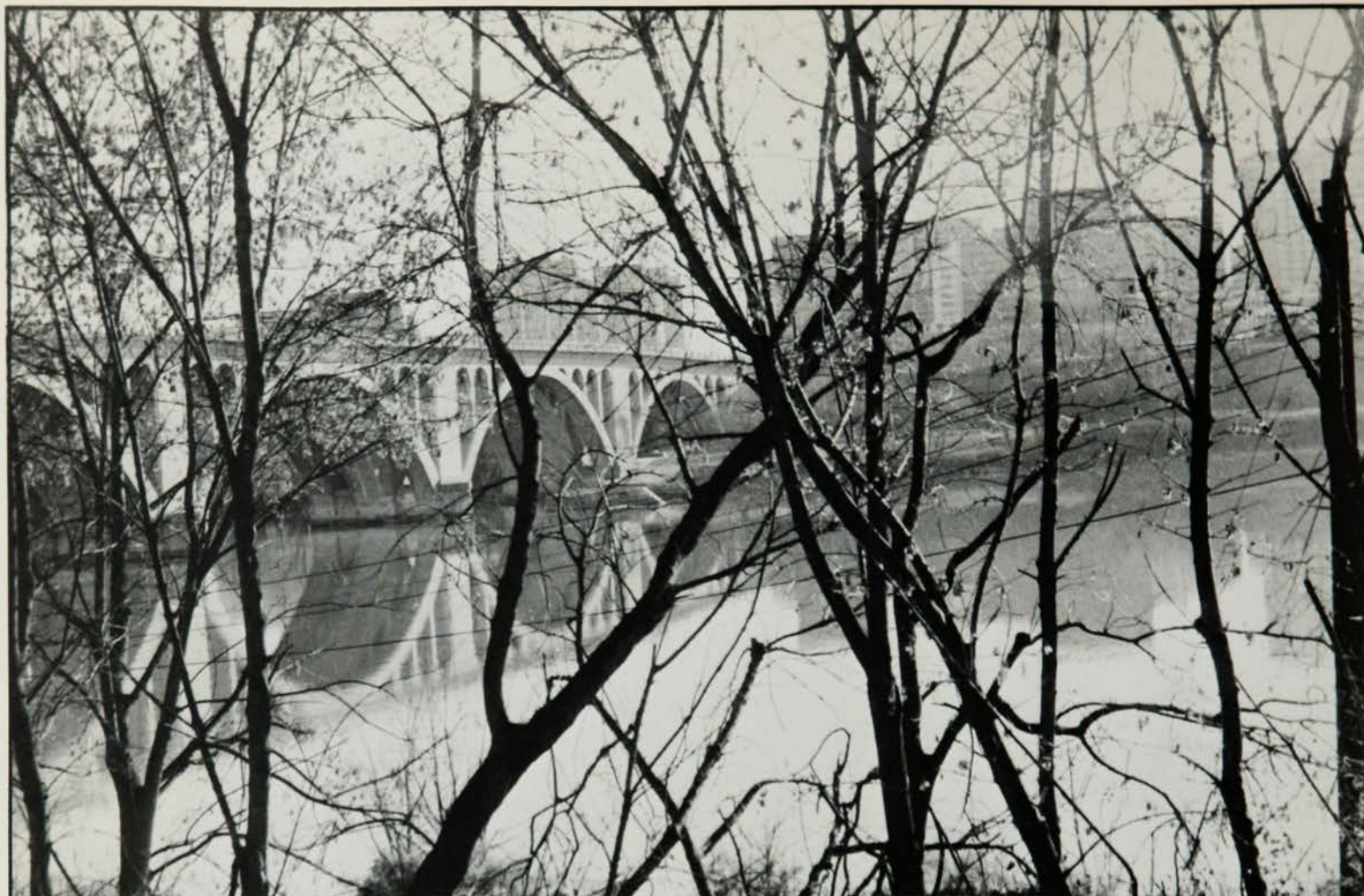
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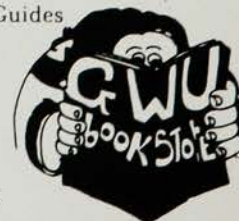
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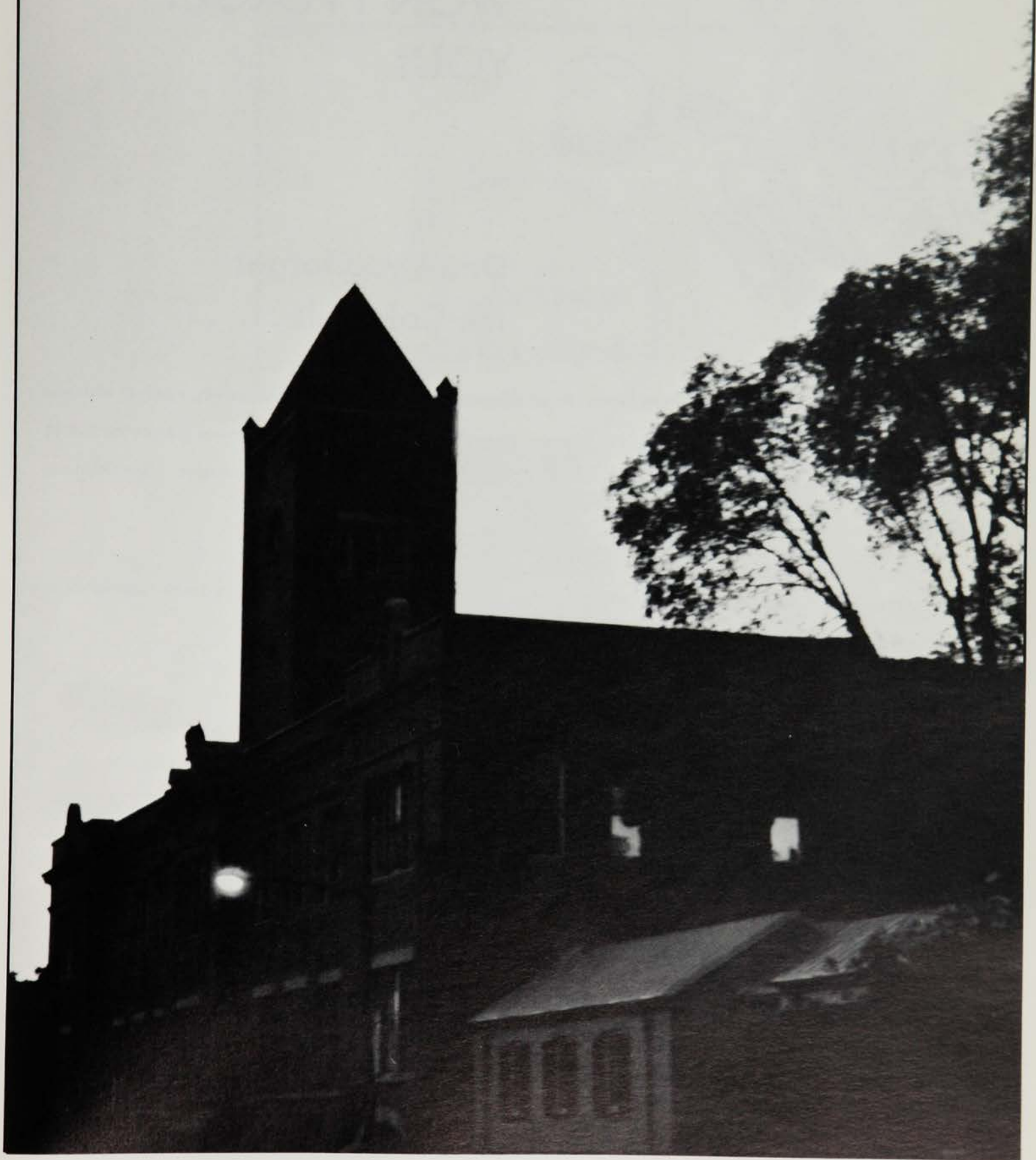
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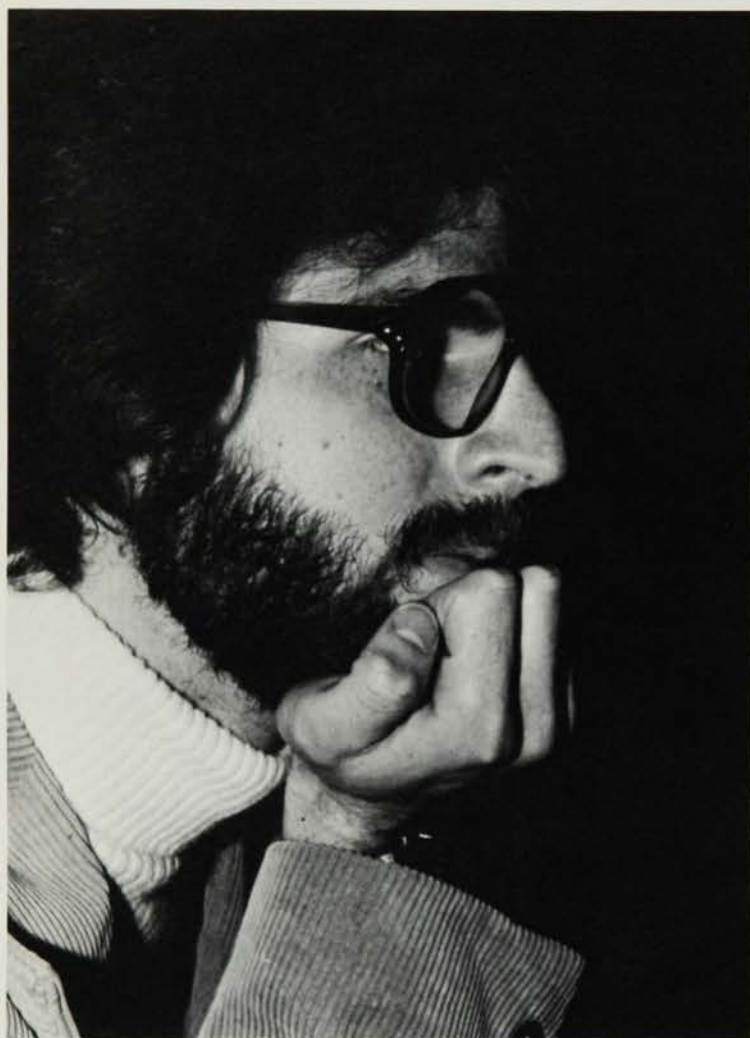
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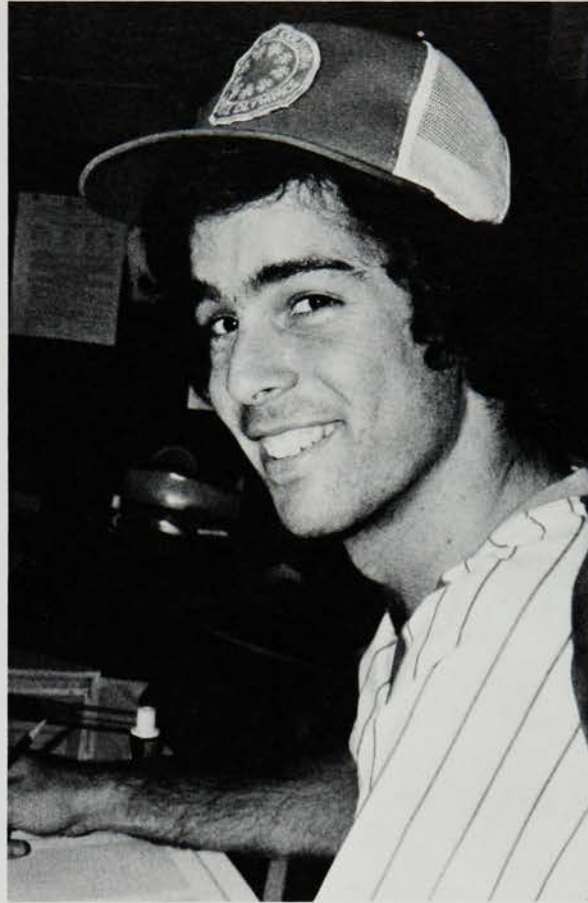
It was a long year. When I took over the 1979 **Cherry Tree** I thought with the enthusiasm of the staff and myself we would finish the book way ahead of each deadline. Each all-nighter slipped up on us, and they were all scheduled during exam times.

Howard Clare is primarily responsible for all the good things you see in this yearbook. He designed the book cover to cover — and, yes, even the cover too. Howard directed the layout staff with zeal, often calling for redos of what the layout artist thought was a good idea. Playing no favorites, Howard frequently tore up pictures taken by the editor-in-chief which weren't of the quality he wanted. And somehow Howard always came up with an original idea for faking what we didn't have.

Lisa Garrigan, who could out-parody National Lampoon, kept the staff entertained throughout the long nights before deadline. Sometimes her work spilled over into her personal life and she often had to be restrained when she yelled to passersby in restaurants: "I laid that person out!"

Because of his love of basketball, we always knew Henry Greenfeld would come back with infinite shots of each game. The men's basketball section was one of the few where we had more good pictures than we could use.

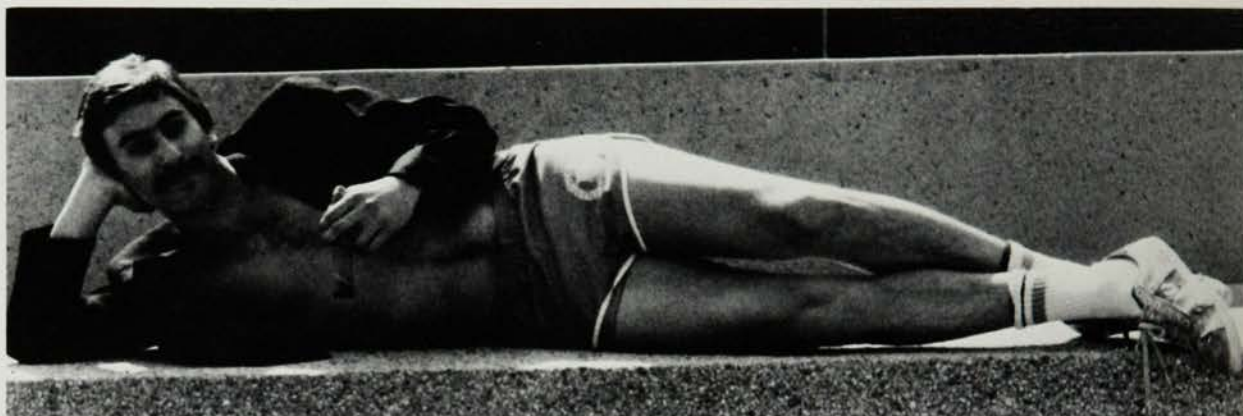
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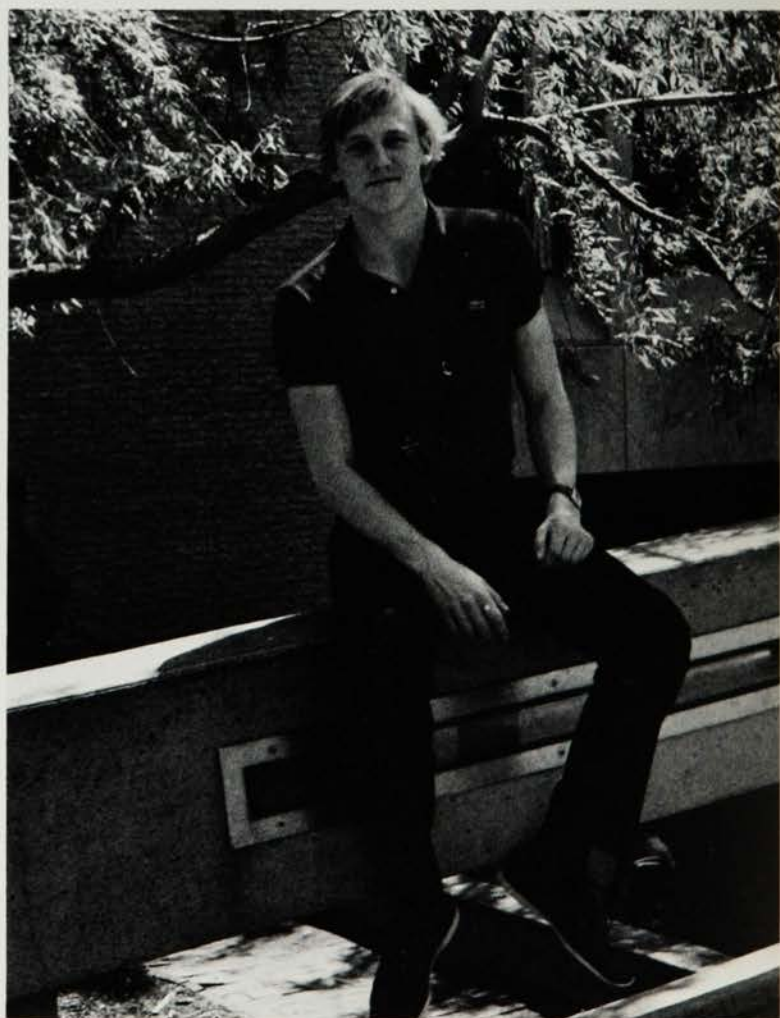


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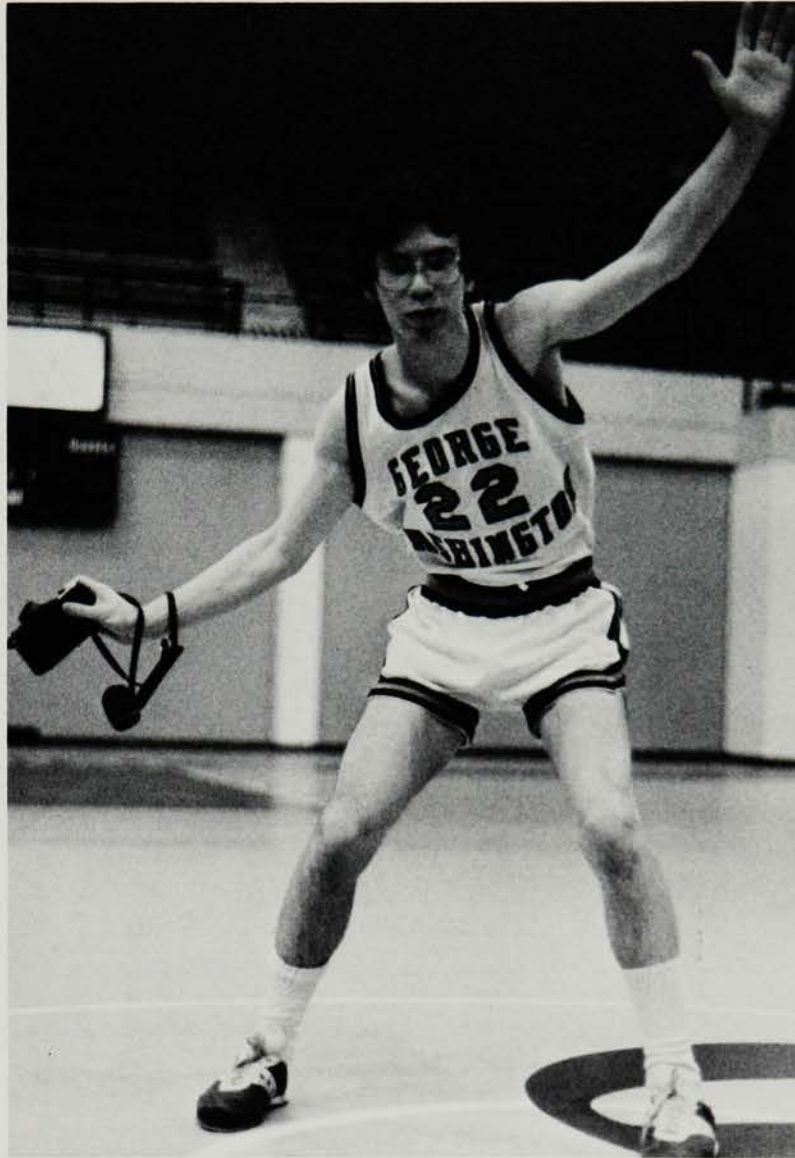
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